# Turkish Army promises civilian Cabinet this week

The Turkish military who seized power last Friday are to appoint a civilian government this week. General Evren, head of the junta, said yesterday that the Army would return to barracks once a new constitutional structure to safeguard against anarchy had been set up. He seemed reluctant to say how long that would

# No date for return to democracy

Turkey's military sought to reassure the world today that the Army, which seized power lar: Friday, would return to its barracks after giving the nation a new constitu-tional structure safeguarded against a recurrence of anarchy and political chaos.

However, General Kenan vren, the Chief of Staff, who lads the ruling National curity Council, seemed reluctant to say how long the transition to democratic rule would take.

Facing a prodding throng of international journalists at a press conference, he spoke of a "reasonable period of time". being needed, but the extent of the structural reforms that be outlined suggested that this could hardly be a maner of

The National Security Council", he said." is determined to remove all obstacles which have bindered the healthy functioning of the democratic order so far, in a way that would preciude for ever the need for similar interventions."

General Evren was sitting alongside the chiefs of the Army, the Navy, the Air Force and the gendarmerie, who are mem-bers of the junta. General Khaydar Saltik, the council's secretaly-general, who is widely regarded as the regime's eminence grise, was seated separately. They were all in

uniform.
Security precautions at the junta's first public appearance were hardly noticeable, although journalists needed double accrediration to obtain access to the cabinet room of the Prime Minister's office, where the press conference was held.

The discretion with which the arip on the country reflects per-haps as much the high prestige enjoyed by the armed forces here as the understandable tendency of the warring extremes to lie low for a while.

But observers in Ankara are wondering whether political

the military as rapidly and as effectively as the political grafitti which they ordered to be washed off the street walls. General Evren said that a civilian government would be

Council would delegate executive authority. It is understood from regime sources that it will consist mainly of technocrats

consist mainly of technocrats under a carefully selected prime minister who will be as apolitical as is possible in Turkey today.

According to the general, a provisional constitution will be prepared to rectify the disconcerting flaws detected during the application of the abolished charter which itself had been the product of corrective military interventions.

The final text of the new constitution would be endorsed by a constituent assembly. "It is our purpose", General Evren said, "to restore civilian administration after completing the legal arrangements within a

reasonable period of time. The armed forces had intervened because the politicians had falled to realize that only those who believed in democracy were entitled to democratic freedom. They had also neglected,

despite repeated warnings, to produce the legislative measures needed to ensure this, or to ensure that the coming generations would be equipped to dolered democratic values.

The last straw, General-Evren explained, had been the actempt to exploit sectarian and ethnic differences in order gested that if the coup had not taken place, "these treacherous would have infiltrated the armed forces and attempted to divide them as well."

Since Friday's coup, several thousand militants of the extreme right and left have been rounded up, but there are no official estimates of the

Among them are about 80 parliamentarians, with penal charges pending against them, whose immunity blocked action by the judicial authorities. Summaries of these charges are likely to be made

public shortly.

General Evren repeated today tion of prosecuting politicians, for their political activities or beliefs, but only for criminal safety and would be allowed to offences. It is understood that return "after we have reached both Mr Necmettin Erbakan, a quieter period." Parties had the leader of the Muslim fundous period of the many sustantiant with the safety and the safety damentalist National Salvation-Party, and Mr Alpaslan Turkes. Party, and Mr Alpasian Turkes. Two aspects of government: leader of the National Action policy will remain unchanged,



General Kenan Evren at yesterday's press conference.

The general was asked about the fate of the main political leaders arrested or detained. irony: "They are not under Demirel arrest, nor are they detained. They are free to move as they like where they are now." Mr. economic Demirel, the deposed Prime Minister, and Mr Ecevit, the opposition leader, are confined that the regime had no inten-tion of prosecuting politicians. General Evren said they had been sent there for their own

loyalty to Nato, and the econo-Demirel government. The general expressed the hope that

the West would abide by its economic pledges to Turkey. There was little doubt that the relaxed manner in which Turkey's military rulers faced the world's press reflected a conviction that their action had been right, that their grip on the country was firm, and that the world at large was display-ing towards this junta perhaps greater tolerance than it has shown to the leaders of military coups elsewhere in the West. \*
EEC restraint, page 5

# Libyans get life for murder of exiles

Two Libyans who mas-queraded as tourists to enter Britain and murder a fellow-countryman as he left a mosque in London, were jailed for life yesterday. A third Libyan was jailed for life for murdering another man.

jailed for hie for muroerus, another man.

Ben Hasan Muhammad El Masri, aged 28, and Magib Muffa Gasmi, aged 26, arrived in the first week of February as tourists, Mr David Tudor Price, for the prosecution, told Mr Justice Kilnet Brown at the Central Criminal Court. "It is clear from the evidence

that, while masquerading as tourists, they came to this country in fact as assassing to murder for political motives."

murder for political motives."

Mr Masri, of Cornwall Gardens, South Kensington, and Mr Gasmi, of Princess Court, Bayswarer, pleaded guilty to murdering Mr Muhammad Ramadan, a journalist, on April 11.

Mr Gasmi also admined possessing a revolver and three rounds of administrom with intent to endanger life. Mr Masri denied using a revolver:

intent to endanger life. Mr
Masri denied using a revolver;
with intent to prevent or resist, arrest, and that was
accepted by the prosecution.

Mr Tudor Frice said Mr
Ramadan was one of eight
Libyans murdered in Europe,
about the same time. Two were
killed in London.

killed in London.

Mr Ramadan, aged 36, had been in Brirain since 1965 and was a journalist. On the day he was murdered, a Friday, Mr Ramadan had attended a service at the London Central Mosque at Hanover Cata, Regent's Park. When the service ended, Mr Ramadan walked into the court-yard where Mr Massi " shot him in the back at point blank range with a 38 revolver", Mr Tudor Price said.

with a 38 revolver", Mr Tudor Price said.

Mr Masri fired three bullets into the left side of Mr Ramadan's back. The shorts caused fatal internal injuries. "It is not entirely clear where Mr Gasmi was at that moment", Mr Tudor Price said. "But wherever he was he was in pos-

ession of a pistol.
"When later interviewed by when later interviewed by the police about his part in the matter, he said that if Mr. Ramadan had escaped from Mr. Masti he, Mr. Gasmi, would have shot him himself with that gun." After firing the shots Mr Masri ran from the courtyard and was caught by two un-

armed policemen.
As Masti fired, three policemes twese passing in a Panda car. One of them. Police Constable Richard Tyson, heard the shots and saw Mr Masri run from the mosque holding a gun. PC Tyson jumped from the car and ran after him.

Mr Masri appeared to turn and fired his revolver in the general direction of his pursuer. The shot hit the pavement ricocheted on to the bumper of a parked car.

Mr Mesri said "later that shot was accidental", Mr Tudor. Price said, "but whether it was E not is immaterial because it did not deter PC Tyson who continued to chase this dangerous gunman, who was running directly sowards another young officer. Police Constable Stuart Graves, on foot patrol in the area.

fire in the direction of PC Tyson but without regard for

# Rare illustrated manuscript by Leonardo da Vinci expected to fetch a record auction price

An illustrated manuscript by Leonardo da Vinci, considered by scholars to be one of the rarest and most valuable still owned privately is to be auc-tioned at Chrispe's in Becem-

The Sepage work, known as the Coder Leicester, could well fetch to the region of 13st to 16m, making it the most expensive work of art to be auctioned. sive work of art to be auctioned.

Entitled Of the nature, weight
and movement of water, it is a
scientific and cosmological
account which was of fundamental importance to the artist
in his creation of the landstance
in the Mona Lisa.

Da Vinci wrote the work in
Italy in about 1507. It is written
from right to left in brown ink
and is heavily illustrated.

The manuscript has been at

The manuscript has been all Holkam Hall, Norfolk, family sear of the Earls of Leicester since 1717. If has been sent for sale by the trustees of the Holk-ham estate; the fifth Earl of Leicester died in 1976.

The sale, to be officially an-nounced by Christie's at the end-of the week, is likely to provoke a future in the art world. The

tioned at Courses in about by the course works ber.

The 36-page work known as: Libraries.

The Codes Leicester, could well. In a statement issued verifier. The Codes Leicester, could well, this week, Christie's said it had minifored before to.

offer for sale a work of such the importance and variety. The British Library is on the nation.

likely to be able to but the manuscript when it comes up for sale because in July nomid go in tax. As offer to the 1850,000 for Rashid Al-Din's nation could have been entirely world History, a fourteenth century Persian manuscript. Last night Lord Coke, son of which was the highest price given for any manuscript.

Even though the blorary's manuscript is sale before its official amouncemanning the species are likely to ment.

The burden of saving the manuscript will fall on the hard-pressed National Heritage Memorial Fund. But to pay out 15m would remove one third of the fund's resources.

estate will come under pressure

the nation.

On a sale at Christie's, the bulk of the purchase price will so in tax. An offer to the purchase price will so in tax.

The trustees have already of-feeed several manuscripts to lieu of capital tuxes, including, a Boccaccio Decameron and an illustrated Divine Comedy of Danie, together with three Byzantine gospels.

# **NUR pledges support** for dock stoppage:

The National Union of Rail waymen last night pledged support for dockers who are due to start a national strike at midnight on Sunday. The union instructed its 6,000 menunion instructed its 5,000 members who work in Britain's ports not to cross picket lines. Leaders of the Trahaport and General Workers' Union, which has called the strike over the threstened dismissal of 178 dockers at Liverpool, spent yesterday making contact with British and European union's asking for support.

asking for support.

Mr Sidney Weighell, general secretary of the NUR, also undertook to seek the backing undertook to seek the banking of the International Transport. Workers Federation, of which he is an executive member. He told Mr. Alex Kitsan, deputy general secretary of the TGWU, that his members, who mainly work in Brilish Transport Docks. Board ports, would do no more than their normal work in ports which the TGWU did not picket. The NUR's involvement could threaten cross Channel form United Kingdom ports to Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic.

Republic.
A crucial meeting of the National Association of Port-Employers is being held this afternoon and will draw up a reply to the TGWU's demand that the temporary unattached register be abolished except for

disciplinary offences. man of the association, said in London last right that today's meeting had to find a solution. "I do not see any difficulty in resolving the issue now, providing the union sees the dead-line is called off. They do not want the TUR and meither do the employers."

The employers in Liverpool

The employers in Live pool want to put the 178 dockers who foot patrol in the area.

"PC Graves saw Mr Masri to lose their jobs on September 30 on to the TUR, which would cut their wages Tyson but, without regard for from an average £114 a week his own safety, he ran across to £55. The union claims that Continued on page 2, col 4 the employers are bound by the

recommendations of the Jones-Aldington committee report of 1972 which said the TUR should be abolished as a means of dealing with surplus lebour. Mr Eric Bainbridge, director of the association, yesterday met Mr. Tom Croqin, the union's national docks officer, to clarify the issues. The union has made clear that it does not see increased severance payments as an answer to the problem. Despite this the employers are expected to gree to a raising of the maximum payment from £8.500 to £10.000 in the hope of easing their overmanning problems.

Meanwhile pressure mounted in political direles for action to be taken in ger the strike called off. Mr. Robert Parry, Labour MP for Liverpool, Stocland Exchange, which covers the docklands, called for Parliament to reassemble to discuss the crisis.

Mr. Ceorgo Thornton, the Conservative member for Liverpool, Garston, has written to Government ministers, suggesting that another committee similar to Jones Aldington,

ing that another committees similar to Jones Aldington, should be set up to bring up to date recommendations which were nearly a decade old Livergool's problems; food airlift plan; industry's

... fears, page 2

carbonals Dia to But took a tike . At

TOLET



# Nalgo chiefs overruled by members on pay

By Our Labour Staff Leaders of 100,000 white collar health service workers who had called for a programme of industrial action, including one-day strikes and an overtime ban, were over-ruled yesterday by the union rank and file, who voted to en interim measure".

A delegate conference of members of the National and Local Government Officers Association (Nalgo) rejected the call for action by a majority of almost two to one, Instead, they decided that the guestion of maintaining links with civil servants' pay should be referred for discussion at the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acus).

Miss Ada Maddocks, the health service, said after the meeting. I am very disenseimed I was keping that the subministrative and clerical staff would take action in support of the committee, because the issues are so fundamental.

Union negotiators had relected the 14 per cent offer
because they maintained that
the historical link with civil
survants pay, which rose by an
average 16.5 per cent, should
be continued. Nalgo officials
believe delegates may have
been influenced by Ministers een influenced by Ministers statements on pay.

Yesterday's vote could lessen the threat by 3,000 health serthe morest by actor desire service engineers who last week rejected a 13 per cent offer and sought the approval of the Nalgo leadership to take industrial action.

Mr Laurence Pullar, of Cam-Mr Laurence Pullar, of Cam-bridge, who yesterday proposed acceptance of the offer in the interim, said his branch would have supported the call for in-dustrial action in July, but five months after the operative date for the new agreement was a bit too late

# appointed later this week to which the National Security Russian in Kabul seeks US asylum

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Sept 15.

A Soviet soldier, has taken refuge in the United States Embassy in Kabul and has demanded political asylum. American officials have been in contact with diplomats from Russia and Afghanistan in an artempt to arrange for him to

attempt to arrange for him to be flown out of the country. [The United States has told both Governments that it holds them responsible for the security of the embassy. The State Department said Afghan troops had stepped up their guard at the mission, but there was no specific indication they intended to esten the building. intended to seize the building.-

Reuter.

The State Department could give few details of the defector, beyond that he was a private. There is no one in the embassy who can speak Russian or German, another language that the soldier speaks. The embassy staff in Kabul has been reduced to a minimum over the past 18 months, since the ambassador there, Mr Adolph Dubs, was killed when

# the mission was seized by terrorists in February, 1979: 134pc Israeli inflation is world's worst

Tel Aviv, "Sept 16.-Israel's inflation has risen to an annual rate of 134 per cent, the world's bighest, official figures showed

bignest, official figures accustomed to three-digit inflation, took the news calmly, confident that they would be cushioned against the worst effects of the inflation. Hardly had the figures been announced than Treasury officials were making it known that wages would go up next month by Government order by

around 20 per cerit.
This is one of the wage rises which all employers must pay every three months.—Reuter.

# Iran MPs take time over hostage issue

Tebran, Sept 16.—The Iranian Majlis (Parliament) showed, its determination not to be harried over the American hostage issue today by voting to set up a special com-mission to study the case of the 52 captives held since Novem-

Deputies opted by an over-whelming margin to refer detailed discussion of the hostages to the commission, which is expected to propose conditions for their release and examine documents held by the Foreign Ministry and the militant students occupying the United States Embassy in Tehran.

The decision was a setback for hopes of an imminent end to the crisis and showed depu-

The Majlis voted to defer the setting up of a hostage com-mission until next Thursday.

ties intended to scrutinize any ditions for the captives release has been unblocked. There is settlement proposals closely.

Before deputies rejected the a demand for an apology from Carter gloom: President Carter alternative motion of starting the United States for its past substantial discussion today, role in Iran. But he repeated they agreed that when the full his order, first issued seven debate began it should be in months ago, that the Majiis

but political sources doubted whether both its composition and task could be decided in Yet there was evidence that

the Assembly, charged by Ayatollah Khomeini with resolving the crisis, was opposed to further indefinite delay. In his unexpected inter-vention four days ago, Ayatollah Khomeini laid down four con-

his order, first issued seven months ago, that the Majlis alone would set terms for their

Mr Sadeq Qotbzadeh, the outgoing Iranian Foreign Mini-ster, said today he thought the hostage crisis could be resolved before the American presiden-tial election. But this depended on the speed with which the Iranian Parliament moved in setting terms for the release of

" I think there is a possibility. The most important thing is that the (hostage) situation

was no immediate prospect for an early resolution of the Iranian hostage crisis and Washington had no basis for believing the situation had

The President, who had sounded more optimistic yesterday, told reporters this morn ing that he agreed with Mr Edmund Muskie, the Secretary of State, who told a press conference in Washington that there was no resolution in sight now.-Reurer.

Photograph, page 6

## **BBC** costumes head on theft charge

Peter Shepherd, aged 55, of West London head of the BBC's costumes. department, was charged last hight with four other men with conspiring to steal costumes from the corpora-

tion.

The others charged were Anthony Pearce, aged 49 costume design manager, of Horrabridge, Devon, Donglas, Little, aged 31, administrative assistant, of Suturn London, Peter Scheldon, aged 50, BBC chargehand, of Didcot, Orfordshire; William Turaer, aged 69, retired costumes department member; of North London. member, of North London.

The five men were given bail to appear before Marylebone

# Leading article, page 13 magistrates next months, i and

Lender page, 13
Letters: On football hooligans, from the Chaleman of the Football Association; pricing of official publications, from Mr. Harold Glover.
Leading articles: Economic nolicy; Hostages in Iran Features, pages 8, 12
Sweden's problems and prospects: Judy Hilman on the booming book business at Hay-on-Wye; Peter Evans on the prison crisis

Sport, pages 6-3.
Football: FA seek government help over distinking: prefriews of European matches; Tennis: now, format for Davis Cup. Cricket: John Woodcock's review

Arts, page 9
Opera-John Higgins at Maurice Bejert's production of Don Giovand in Geneva and Paul Griffiths on William Mathias's The Servants in Cardiff.

Servanus in Cardiff.

Obitmacy, page 14
Mr Bill Evans, Mr. Gerald Varner, Brigadier F. M. W. Harvey, VC.
Business News, pages 15-20.
Stock markets: Gilts, and equives both
slipped back in thin trading, and despite
a late vally the FT index closed 2-4 down
ac 488.3.
Ensiness features: Paul Routledge on pay
claims in the pipétine; America's rapitly
growing tradic finks with China are

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# Talks on steel takeover begin tomorrow A private consortium and the British

Steel Corporation begin talks tomorrow which could lead to a takeover of the Consett steelworks that the corporation closed last week. Representatives of the consortium, which has not announced its composition, will outline the details of the scheme today. It will negotiate at between £1.25m and £2.25m for the works. The consortium plans to employ about 2,700 workers at Consett and to be in business within two months of an agreement being reached Page 2

## Passengers escape from blazing jet

Disaster was narrowly averted when a-blazing undercarriage forced a Pan American DC10 to abort take-off at Heathrow. The pilot halted the aircraft 400 yards from the end of the runway. Passengers and crew escaped down emergency chutes. It was the second incident in four days affecting a Pan Am DC10 Page 2

# UN Assembly to have Allies set date for German president

The thirty-fifth General Assembly of the United Nations opened in New York with a familiar agenda of intractable disputes and regional rivalries. The president of the session will be Baron Rudiger von Wechmar of West Germany, the first German to hold the Germany, the first terman to make post since the United Nations was Page 5

# MP's court apology

Liverpool magistrates agreed not to bind over Mr James Duan, Labour MP for Liverpool, Kirkdale, when he appeared on a summons alleging breach of the peace in an incident at his home. They heard that Mr Duan, while detains any offence had made while denying any offence, had made an apology which was accepted by the

Jewish vote 'crucial' Since 1974 Jews in Britain have been

exhorted to use their votes to serve

paper to be presented to the Political Studies Association says. The Jewish

vote was crucial in a number of

# talks with Russia The United States and the Sovier Union are expected to start talks in Genera-on October 15 on limiting the deploy-

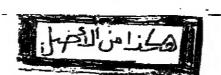
on October 15 on maning the deployment of theatre nuclear weapons in Europe. A meeting of senior European and United States defence officials in Brussels decided that Mr. Edmund Muskie, the United States Secretary of State: should propose this date to his Russian counterpart

# Somming up: Mathematical rests given to a group of fifteen year olds show that boys do better at all kinds of sums than

Amsterdam: Dotch Government avoids Mexico: A six-page Special Report on the country's political, economic and social climate Classified advertisements: Personal,

pages 23, 24; La crème de la crème, 21, 22; Appointments, 22; Residential Home News 2, 4 Business
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HOME NEWS

# Private consortium and BSC will Libyan killer squad waited two months begin discussions tomorrow on takeover of Consett steelworks

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

The British Steel Corporation and a private consortium will begin talks tomorrow which could lead to a takeover of the corporation's Consett steel-works that closed last week.

terday formally to commit their companies to participate. The consortium of about a dozen members will outline the details of the scheme later today. It steel strike, especially in will negotiate at between £1.25m supplying steel makers in the private sector.

to come; and indeed the present crisis, including the probability of a national strike

call, was signalled in The Times three months ago.

It is possible to get bogged down in the complexities of the Jones-Aldington report,

although it is worth recalling

that it was a report and not a

negotiated agreement, the operation of the Dock Labour Scheme of 1967, which preceded Jones-Aldington by five years but still provides the basic benchmarks for the whole industry, and the much

industry, and the much detested temporary unattached

or for that matter those else-where, expect to insulate, and

They are all relevant, but the crux of the matter is really this: can the Liverpool dockers,

estimated that surplus capacity for the production of steel billets is a million ronnes.

rould lead to a takeover of the corporation's Consett steelvorks that closed last week.

Representatives of the corortion, which has not leader when he contributed in the corporation of BSC, in talks with union the corporations will be contributed in the corporation of BSC, in talks with union the corporations will be contributed in the corporation of BSC, in talks with union the corporation of BSC, in talks with union the corporation of BSC, in talks with union the corporation of the corporation o

the United Kingdom market taken over by imports after the private sector.

The consortium plans to

The members are under The consortium plans to where efforts a pressure from Whitehall to compete for export markets, to stem losses, show their hand as soon as with West Germany. It believes But Mrs Mai possible. ESC has agreed to that the Consett plate mill, and other minitage the blast furnace and coke which was closed 18 months ago, that they have the former of the consett plate mill, and other minitage are consett for the consett plate mill, and other minitage are consett for the consett plate and the consett plate are consetted. ovens at Consett worm. has a future and it may reopen The corporation went shead the mill to meet the demand with the closure last week after expected from the Central funds.

The unreal situation at Liverpool

By R. W. Shakespeare, Northern Industrial Correspondent, who has been reporting the Liver-pool waterfront for 30 years.

dock workers, in this respect an elite group compared with any

other employee, must be offered work by other port employers. Balancing that recommenda-

ton were others that provided a formula for voluntary severance schemes in the ports, the operation of which would be

agreed through the machinery of the joint dock labour boards.

So the report recommended no compulsorary redundancy for the individual docker, but a voluntary reduction of the total

dockers' register in any port.
As long as trade held up reasonably well, and provided a sufficient number of older

dockers were prepared to accept

a fairly generous " golden band-shake", the scheme could, and

lare whittled down the register.

In the different climate of However, the current scheme, - that hope a slim one.

that brought docks showdown

The possibility—indeed probability—of a national ports strike, has appeared to arrive with the swiftness of one of those lightning strikes that used to be so characteristic of life on the Merseyside water-

1972 Jones-Aldington seemed to suggest that they could. One of the main recommendations made by Mr Jack Jones, then general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' countries and indeed the present crisis, included

reaching agreement with steel Electricity Generating Board's industry unions on severance nuclear power station building and redundancy terms. It is programme.

If discussions with BSC are successful, the consortium plans to employ about 2,700 workers at Consett and to be in business

of BSC, in talks with union leaders when he made it clear that if Consett did not close the that if Consett did not close the that if Consett did not close the axe would have to fall somewhere else.

The past two days have met to finalize their plans.

The boards of the companies involved were being asked yestroday formally to commit their companies to participate. The consortium of about the consortium is under-consortium of about the consortium of abou

barrier by the consortium.

BSC is believed to be concerned at the prospect of a private takeover of Consett which would bring it into comperirion with other BSC plants, where efforts are being made

· But Mrs Margaret Thatcher and other ministers have said that they have no objection to such a rakeover, providing that there is no call on government

which seeks a further reduction of 750 men, has produced little

response.

And that is hardly to be wondered at when most of the older men have gone and those

who take redundancy will be putting themselves on the labour market in an area where unemployment is on average 13

per cent, rising to about 30 per cent in the black spots. But the Port of Liverpool

desperately needs fewer dockers. It has suffered a 40

per cent decline in trade in six years and the Mersey Docks

and Harbour Company, the port authority and largest employer

of dockers, lost more than E2.5m in the first half of this

For months the docks have been operating with an average daily surplus of about 800 men—up to 1.000 on some days. They have been paid a fallback rate of £78.50 a week and the port authority alone has spent

some £1.2m during the first six months of the year on men for

The need for dockers is bound to diminish. Vast port modernizations, including the Seaforth Terminal, are by their

whom it had no work.

# out causing comment. But on April 11 the purpose of their stay became clear when Life for three Libyans who killed in

Crime Reporter

The brief but bloody exceet of the Libyan assassination squad sentenced to life, imprisonment yesterday began innocuously enough last February with the arrival in London of

six young men from Tripoli.

in and out of Britain and there

was nothing to rouse suspicion.

although there seemed to be plenty of money available from

no known source. They were happy to pay £250 a week for flats in fashionable parts of west London and entermined

newly acquired girl friends handsomely.

Continued from page 1 and shoulder-charged Mr Masri into the fence."

London

The two policemen grabbed Mr Masri and disarmed him. Mr Gasmi got into his hired escape car, but PC Tyson and PC Graves handed Mr Masri to other policemen, went to the car, and arrested him.

When interviewed, Mr Masriat first denied any knowledge of his companion. But Mr Gasmi freely confessed, one might also say boasted, of his part in the matter", Mr Tudor Price said. Mr Masri said, counsel added, that he had killed Mr

secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, admitted that only physical force, which he would not countenance,

They were indistinguishable from the thousands of other Middle Eastern visitors flying Prompt action by passing policemen led to the capture of the two killers, but it did not stop what may have been planned as a succession of other killings... Police raided Mr Their way of life seemed no. different from that of other young Arabs living in Britain, Gasmi's flat in West London, but the rest of the group had

Detectives found three wea-pons and a silencer. The four Library living in the flat with Mr Gasmi appeared to have taken flight and three are still

The fourth man was Mr Ali Muhammad Al-Giddal, aged 29. He reappeared two weeks later to kill Mr. Mahmoud Nafa, a Libyan lawyer and an opponent of Colonel Gaddafi.

handsomely.

Mr Ben Hasan Muhammad
El Masri and Mr Magib Mufta
Gasmi enrolled at an Englishlanguage school. They attended
classes but did not make much
progress with the language.

None the less, their visa to
stay for a month was extended
to allow them to contidue their On the morning of April 25, Mr Giddal and a companion arrived by taxs at Mr Nafa's office. Ostensibly, Mr Giddal was seeking the lawyer's help to

to allow them to continue their studies. From February to early April they lived the typical lives of young Arabs in London withextend his stay in Britain, but as soon as he was alone with

Mr Masri and Mr Gasmi waited outside the Regent's Park mosque for a fellow Libyan to finish his Friday prayers. Mr Muhammad Ramadan was a Libyan exile living in Britain and continuing to fight the regime of Colonel Gaddali. As he left the mosque he was shot dead.

Prompt action by pessing policemen led to the capture believe that the Libyan who the murderers' explanation of how they acquired the six weapons that were recovered. The Libyans said they were bought mainly on the black was been speculation that weapons have been brought into London, bur there into London for various Arabi paint of murder and inmidation which included six murders by fellow assessins in Rome, policemen led to the capture Boun and Athens.

Bonn, and Athens.

The Libyans, none of whom had more than a smattering of Rnelish made clear than they

considered themselves soldiers of the Libyan revolution. Fat from denying their part in the two killings in London they were only too pleased to de-scribe the events, apparently anxious for publicity. They talked freely but left

many questions unanswered. Their backgrounds were unex-plained and they had no letters or articles that beloed the police, apart from passports, students' cards, and photographs showing them and other

graphs showing them and other Libyans.

It is possible that at some stage during the preparations for the trip the squad had some sort of team photograph taken.

Mr Giddal explained his two weeks on the run before shooting Mr Nafa by saying that he had lived rough. Detectives do not believe that was necessarily true, nor do they accent fully

diplomatic luggage. In June after the killings, he smallest political growth has been added to the smallest political growth as the head of the three bandest political growth as the head of the three bandest political growth as the head of the three bandest political growth as the head of the smallest political country. It is a statement, Mr. Kosa rejected the formed last chefore the

be killed in Britain. In a parting statement, Mr. Knsa rejected only suggestion that his mission was harbouring wespons and said guns could be bought easily in London.

There is another puzzle surrounding the guns One of the Libyans said each gun would be used for one killing and then throun sway. The police have never found any evidence to tell them who the other Libyan targets in British politics.

Libyan targets in British police were amalgamating with New Britain Party, which is possible the six guns represented six intended assass sinations.

Ambassador's appealt Mr. Kish rouk El Geid, the new Libyan Ambassador to London, said yesterday that he was amious to foster good relations with British public.

The United Country P. The formed just, before the sation by Mr. Pat Moore, the stronger and the Keep tain United Party, set w Wales to oppose devolved announced yesterday with New Britain Party, which has so far fought 23 prince the police in British politics.

The themed Country P. The formed just, before the stronger and the Keep tain United Party, set w Wales to oppose devolved announced yesterday with he said in January. 1977. It is possible the six guns represented six intended assas for further the sould membership of the British public.

The themed Country P. The formed just, before the stronger the stronger.

Moore, the stronger the stronger and the Keep tain United Party, set w Wales to oppose devolved announced yesterday with New Britain Party, which have never found any evidence to the formed just the free just the free just the first police.

The total membership of the total membership of the stronger the stronger the formed just the free just the first police.

The total membership of the first police in the second formed just the first police.

The total membership of the first police in the first police.

The total m

PC Richard Tyson (left) and PC Stuart Graves who were commended for their arrest of two of the Libyan murdeters.

bers, more parients left for other hospitals. The number of

patients left there is fewer than 60 and more than half those are

Mr Masri said counsel added, that he had killed Mr Ramadan because the journalist had "threatened the honour of Libya". He said his conduct was justified because he was serving the cause of revolution.

Mr Ronald Grey, for the defence, said the men were carrying out a sentence passed Nafa, aged 40, a Libyan lawyer, him instantiy.

"If they close St Benedict's we shall have nothing suitable for people like him", she said. "If he goes to Rame House it will only be for a limited period and that unsettles the

Mrs Diena Dawe, south-west

Counsel said there was no evidence that the ambisey employee who take our of the office a lew minutes before the shooting was a party to the After the shooting bir Giddal

# the social democrats." To support their optin the leaders of the New Br Party, as the new grouping be failed, point out that a last local by election fought, in Rochester, Kenn menth their candidates p 19.2 per cent of the wore. Opinions seemed to divided at vosterday's inau meeting over tea and biscuthe upper, room of a restain. Chancery Lane, Localine the political specific collinemonger said: Labour, Party has moved to Labour Party has moved Labour Party has moved a left. The Conservative Party moved to the centre. We are party of the right. We taken the position that has left by the Lories. The history the position that has left by the Lories. The history has been converted we are neither left wine make wing, non-central wisimply the party of converted to the history of the party of the party of police. Bulling was .

party on matters of polic There, was general agree on immigrants, trade ut bureacrats and the pears Economic Comm (against; and capital pument, conservation, and pulsory national service

New party

But on economic policy was something of a free-f with Lt-Coi Iremonger at log. "We all have diff views on that one".

# Protest meetin by OE2's crew

Die liner OE2 swied for York yesterday after a meeting of crew in Southar to protest against the Cline's plans to use foreign on the Two sister cruising inthe Caribbean Shinoine Gerzespondent w Court order: Seven of the demonstrators at St Benedict's to protest against the C Bospital were ordered by the High Court yesterday not to prevent or obstruct the removal of patients (the Press Association segorts).

An eighth protester, a woman nurse, save a voluntary under the wasted as stop the Office of the contract of the creations of the contract of the cont Thames regional officer of the Royal College of Nursiag. The Royal

# German firms plan airlift of Loss of export food to maintain sales

conomic blizzard that is blow-ing through industry in general and Merseyside in particular? Liverpool has cut its dock labour force from 11,000 to just under 5,000. A series of agreed

and Merseyside in particular? under 5,000. A series of agreed can they claim a job for life, voluntary severence schemes

did work

Agriculture Cerrespondent

German companies are plan- nasty hole." ning an zirlift of brawn and sausages to Britain to beat any dock strike. They want to main-tain the sales they have built up in recent years.

Herr Kurt Dettin, general manager in Britain of the Cen-tral Marketing Organisation of German Agricultural Industries, sold restorday that German groups believed that some of alloir goods would still reach Britain by sea. "A lot of the perishable products are transported by chilled container lorries, and we think they will be able to continue if the strike these place." tukes place."

Danish farmor: accept that dock strike (Our Air Corresting will not be able to send bacon to Britain during a strike.

Danish Agricultural Producers, the promotion agency, said:

"We are normally bringing in them carry only a minute fraction bacon. We are supplying British industry by sea.

By Our Political Editor

After complaints by MPs to

the Prime Minister over an aileged pensions scandal, the Civil

Service Department restorday

confirmed that several hundred

civil servants had drawn their entitlement lump-sum pay-ments at age 60, and then con-

tinued working on full salaries until retiring at 65 on pensions.

In theory, the lump sum drawn could be as much as \$35,000 for a civil servant earn-ing \$20,000 after 40 years service. The employee could,

assuming mere was no depart- indignant on learning that a mental rule requiring retires civil servent in his sixties can

full salary until 55. The arrangement had been in force
for generations, possibly since complained of a case in at 65.

about 44 per cent of the bacon eaten in this country so that a dock strike would make a

Butter sales have been so sluggish in the recession this year that overseas groups which supply half of the butter eaten in Eritain have enough stocks in the country to last for many weeks. Mr Murray Gough, manager in Britain of the New Zealand Dairy Board, said that more than 5,000 tonnes of butter were on their way to Britain by sea. It could not be Air cargo bookings: Some airlines reported vesterday receiving advance bookings for air cargo space from companies anxious about the impact of a

Payments to civil servants confirmed

# Fight to save hospital from closure changes course in the hope is that enough the other alternatives unnecessary. But the size of the Merseyside dole queues makes that hope a slim one. Fight to save hospital from closure changes course in the battle to keep St Benestory to be made public. Soon after he left the hospital, said that he had spent some time there on a previous moved into a new phase yester day as Mr Alan Fisher, general secretary of the National Union that hope a slim one. Fight to save hospital from closure changes course in the grounds of the would give a chance for the some time there on a previous some time there on a previous occasion and that it had been to places with inferior found unsuitable for the treatment of the condition. Fight to save hospital from closure changes course in the grounds of the hospital, said that he had spent some time there on a previous occasion and that it had been to places with inferior bers, more patients left for ment of his condition. Fight to save hospital from closure changes course in the grounds of the hospital, said that he had spent some time there on a previous occasion and that it had been to places with inferior bers, more patients left for ment of his condition. Fight to save hospital from closure changes cours of the name of financial expedition occasion and that it had been to places with inferior found unsuitable for the treatment of the provided to the name of financial expedition. Fight to save hospital from closure changes cours of the name of the name of financial expedition. Some time there are the name of financial expedition occasion and that it had been to places with interior patients for the start of the name of financial expedition. Fight to save hospital from closure changes courselves in the grounds of the name of financial expedition occasion and that it had been the name of financial expedition. Fight to save hospital from closure changes courselves in the grounds of the name of financial expedition. markets feared in industry

By a Staff Reporter
Mr. Anthony Frodsham. Director-General of the Engineering Employers' Federation, said vesterday that a dock strike would be a tragedy for the hardpressed manufacturing

dustry. federation represents 6,500 companies employing three million people. Mr Frodthree million people. Mr Frod-sham said that against severe odds the manufacturing in-dustry had maintained high ex-port levels. Areas like the North-west, the North-east and Scotland would be particularly hard hit by a strike.

"This reckless action will merely give our competitors an merely give our competitors an merely give our competitors an opportunity to take up our established share of the world market. Unions will have to recognize their responsibility in adding to UK unemployment.

Mr E. Ira Brown, director of the British Importers Confederation, predicted that the effects of a dock strike would be felt "fairly quickly"

# He said that a new campaign was about to Start to get St Benedict's reopened. He expressed the hope that an application by management to save St Benedict's. Mrs 1 for writs against pickets outside the hospital who are trying to prevent private ambulances moving patients, would lead to the long campaign at St Benedict's for moving patients, would lead to the save St Benedict's for a save St Be Cabinet anxiety on minimum

lending rate

Mr John Biffen, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said yesterday that the Government was as anxious as anyone to see a reduction in the mini-mum lending rate. He said on the EBC Jimmy

He said on the EBC Jimmy Young radio programme that much of the pressure economic difficulty was the result of an economic recession affecting Germany. France, the United States and Britain.

"But it would be quite wrong of me not to say straight away that the Government set out to pursue a policy which

out to pursue a policy which was designed to counter the very high rate of inflation, and some of our present difficulties are a transitional consequence."

Any politician who pretended that the rate of inflation could be reduced without difficulties was simply not putting it straight. Although I know there is a great deal of pain and here for industry and commerce at the current time, it is pain and hurt endured in a good cause."

He rejected any idea of a split in the Cabiner. "There is a great will in this Government. personitied by the Prime Min-ister and her Chancellor, to stick with this policy". All too often policies had been abandened wiren they had encounsaved, at least, the cost of the tered electoral and general pension until the employee left; unpopularity.

Leading article, page 13.

# Passengers use escape chutes from blazing jet

By a Staff Reporter One man broke a leg and 11 people received minor injuries at Heathrow airport yesterday when the 234 passengers and crew of a Pan American-National Airlines DC 10 escaped by emergency chures when its undercarriage caught fire on takenoff

The accident blocked one runway, and more than a hundred flights were delayed. hundred tlights were delayed.

The airline said it was not linking the incident with the aborted take-off of another DC 10 from Heathrow on Friday; nor would it confirm one report that the previous incident also involved a fire in the undergerance.

incident also involved a fire in the undercarriage.

In yesterday's accident, which is being investigated by Department of Trade inspectors, the pilot brought the airliner to a standstill only 400 yards from the end of the runway, and as a precaution ordered the 217 passengers and 17 crew to use the emergency chures.

The British Airports Authority said the undercarriage fire had been seen by the airport's fire out within 30 seconds. All the injuries occurred during the use of the escape

force have started an investiga-tion into the conduct of Des Chief Supt Strickland Carter, head of CID in North York-

rision crews and the press out-side a court to York after his daughter Nicola, and 22, was convicted of wasting poince time last month.

The former Miss Carter, who

Police officers from another

moderate, increasing strong to gale; max temp 15, to 13°C (61° to 64°F).

max temp 16" to 18°C (51" tol. pm, 19°C (56°F), min, 7 pt 54°F).

Lake District. NW. control N. 30 per cent. Rain, 24 ft 16° England, SW Scotland, Glasgow, 0,95in, Sun, 24 ft to 7 pm, Argyl : Sunny, intervals, and Bar, mean sea level, 8 pm 1 showers more persistent rain, in milibars, falling, evening, wind SW, moderate at 1,000, milibars 20.53in. Irest, backing S, increasing Strong.

later; max remp 15° to 172C (59° to 66° F). ater may remp 15 to 1720 (55-10-52 f).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, PE Scotland, Orkney, Shedand : Showers, heavy and propoged in places, sunny intervals, descion-ing wind SW, moderate or fresh, locally strong trees and 12

locally strong mass round 13 to 15°C (55° 10 59°F). Central Highlands, NW Scot-Central Highlands, NW Scotland: Summy intervals and
showers, heavy in places, more
persistent rate large in escents
wind SW backing S moderate or
tresh, perhaps strong later max
temp 14 to 16°C (57° to 64°F)
Outlook for immorrow and Friday. Windy with takin at times
but also some bright intervals
mainly in the S and W piccoming
colder

Sea Passages S. North Sen,
Strait of Dovek, English Chaines
1E), wind SW, St. Georges Chinanel, Irish Sea: fresh or strong,
perhaps gale later sea rough

Yesterday

N Wales, Isle of Man, N Ire. Longon Temp man 7 am to 4

im, 19°C (66°F) indu, 7 pr 2m, 16°C (61°F). Burnidity, 30 per cem. Rain, 24°Fr to 0,05in. Sun, 24 br to 7 pm,

Ad an abstract to decide a At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm Septembe

E COAST hrs in The School of t

# Airport protester takes fight against noise to Europe Ey a Staff Reporter A woman who lives one mile from the end of a runway at Garwick airport is bringing a case against the Government under European Convention concerns and family life and the European Convention to right to respect for a linear private and family life and the support of their population of their private and family life and the support of their population and the intensity, duration and authorities have neither wanted frequency of noise from low that the intensity, duration and the intensity duration and the intensity duration and the property are grant flying aircraft. They were no longer able to the commission for its reduced badly affected he said that they were no longer able to the commission for its reduced badly affected he said that they were no longer able to the commission for its reduced badly affected he said that they were no longer able to the commission for its reduced badly affected he said that they were no longer able to the commission for its reduced badly affected he said that they were no longer able to the commission for its reduced badly affected he said that they were no longer able to the property of noise from low flying aircraft. They were no longer and they were no longer and they were so that they were no longer and they were not they were not the property of noise from longer and they were no longe

the 1949 superannuation arrangements.

Mr Robert Adley, Conservative MP for Christchurch and Lymington, yesterday said it was up to all backbenchers in called on the Prime Minister to half the oractice and to allow

ail parties to support the pro-test first raised by the Rev Robert Bradford, Offical Ulster Unionist MP for Belfast South. The Civil Service Department

Gatwick airport is bringing a case against the Government ing the right to respect for a value. In 1959 Mrs Arrondelic appropriate and family life and home; the right to an effective pealed to Surrey County County and the right to protest on her land to light industry, warehouses or offices. That was tion of property.

In a speech prepared for his constituency Mr Adley suggested that other pensioners who continued under the cartings rule to lose part of their state pension if they worked in retirement "will be rightly indicators on learning that

argued, however, that the

for the Government; the 60-year-old employee who met, service requirements was entitled to receive both lump-sum and pension. If he retired

the Government had to pay the salary of the man seplacing

him; under this arrangement it

ruption of her private life caused by noise.

The case, which has just been declared suitable for investigation by the European Commussion of Human Rights, is being pursued because the woman, life E. A. Arrondeile, says she has no effective remedy in English law.

She maintains that noise from the airport and from the airport and from the airport and from the stress, and that she is unable to sell her property at a reason-

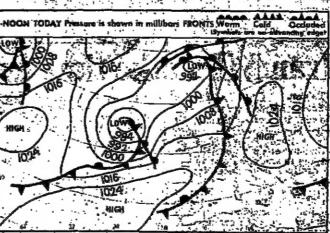
He also said that conditions

allowing the proposed development as an exception to Surfey of restricting land development in the Green Belt. The footballer, of Mancroft Haxby. Secretary of State accepted the recommendation and the appeal stary about being attacked outwas dismissed in 1976.

# Police inquiry into conduct of CID chief

shire.
It follows incidents with rele-

# Weather forecast and recordings



land: Sunny intervals and showers with more persistent rain later, heavy to places, hill fig wind SW, moderate or tresh back: Today Sun rises: Sun sets:
6.39 am 7.10 pm
Moon rises: Moon sets:
2.35 pm 11.23 pm
First quarter: 2.54 pm.

First quarter: 2.54 pm.
Lighting up: 7.40 pm to 6.10 am.
High water: London Bridge, 7.07 sus, 5.2m ; 7.28 pm, 6.0m.- Ayonmonth: 12-10 pm; 10-3m. Dover, 3-57 am; 5.5m; 4.14 pm; 5.5m. Hull, 11-24 am; 6.0m; 11-57 pm; 5.8m. Liverpool, 4-20 am; 7.6m; 4.57 pm, 7.5m. 1n=0.3048m 1m=3.2806ft A SW alrestream covers the British Isles Vigorous frontal troughs will later approach W Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London Se, E. N. England, Ban-Auglia, Borders, Edinburgh, Dun-dee: sunny intervals, scattered showers; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 17 to 19°C. (63 to 66°F). Central S England, Midlands, Chamer Islands: duny intervals with scattered showers; min later, in evening; kind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 17° to 19°C (63° to 66°F).

SW England, Wales: Sunny intervals scattered showers, heavy rain and bill for later; wind SW.

WERENEN REPORTS VESTERDAY MIDDAY: T. cloud f. Mil.

118100015 

DE CIC

Understandably, many cars with big boots tend to be a little leaden footed.

The way they weigh it up, space comes before pace.

Not so the Volkswagen Jetta.

Certainly it has a boot quite out of proportion to any other cars in its category.

15.5 cu. ft., as against the Ital's 12.4 for example. Or the Cortina's 11.3.

But it's up front that the Jetta really gets

The 1500 ccengine takes it from standstill to 50 in 8.6 seconds. And that's quicker than the Mirafiori can make it, even with 1600 ccs.

With so much going for the Jetta front and back how does it fare in the middle?

Even with room for so many cubic feet in the boot, there's still plenty for some pretty leggy passengers.

And no shortage of doors to let them in and out.

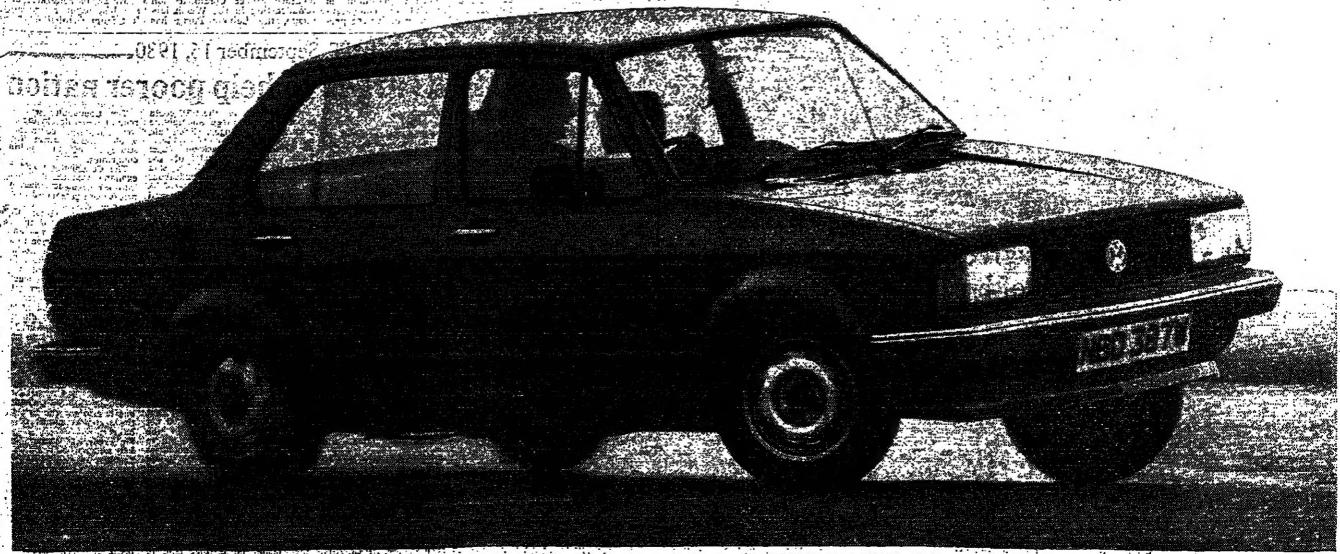
In otherways too, the Jetta is exceptionally long-legged.

Between gallons, for instance, it'll lope along for 38.7 miles \* at a steady 56 mph.

Between major services, it'll cover no less than 10,000 miles.

Features which, between ourselves, give some Jetta drivers the biggest kick of the lot.





Prices Stufffind C4/20 Biochtrestrem Sales Enquites Vollewagen (GB) Ltd., Yearnans Drive, Blakelands, Milton Keynes MKI4 SAN. Tel. (0908) 67912. Export Sales, 95 Baker St., London WIMTB. Tel. (0486841).

\*Official fuel consumption figures for Jetta GLS are 38 7 mpg (7-31/100km) at a constant 56 mph, 27-2 mpg (10-41/100km) at a constant 75 mph and 31-4 mpg (9-01/100km) in the urban cycle. Boot copacities from "Motor." Other figures from manufacturers.

# HOME NEWS

# Jewish vote is crucial to several MPs, study by lecturer says

Home Affairs Correspondent
Six Jews or people of Jewish
origin in the National Front are
known to Dr Geoffrey Alderman, lecturer in British government at the Royal Holloway

Coilege, London University. Probably there are nine in total, he says in a paper to be pre-sented to a Political Studies Association meeting in Cardiff.

Controversy surrounds Dr Alderman's work on a more general move to the political right within the Jewish electo-rate. Support for the National Front is a small, extreme sign of that, he says.

Dr Alderman, a practising orthodox Jew, says that for the National Front, Jewish members, or members of Jewish origin, however few, are excellent propaganda material. "For the Anglo-Jewish establishment they are a severe emberrassment."

Earlier this month a recease the second of the second or the second or

Earlier this month, a research report published by the Institute of Jewish Affairs devied a claim that an articulate and orchestrated Jewish vote exists in Britain.

"Hardly any Jew in the House of Commons owes his position to his leadership of the

Jewish community or to sa ethnic block vote. Dr Barry A. Kosmin, director of the research unit of the Board of Deputies of British Jews and consultant to the research unit on ethnic relations at Aston University,

Dr Alderman says in his paper that since 1974 the Jewish voters of Britain have been exhorted, both by political parties and by communal leaders, to approach political affairs, and hence to exercise their franchises in Touch their franchises, in a Jewish way; "in a way, that is, which would reflect and serve their interests not just as British citizens but as Jewish citizens.
In 1979, he says, the Board
of Deputies, in addition to
urging an anti-National Front
vnte, sent a list m deputies of 86 key seats, in which it recommended approaches to all recommended approaches to all swing to the Conservatives was candidates of the main political 11.2 per cent.

parties "to ascertain their views on Middle East matters". In the mid-1970s, several MPs, including Mrs Margaret Thatcher at Barnet, Finchley, became prisoners of the Jewish voters", he claims.

The MPs. mostly Conserva The MPs, mostly Conservanives, included Mr John Gorst
at Barnet, Hendon North; Mr
Geoffrey Finsberg, at Camden,
Hampstead; Mr Thomas
Irenunger and Mrs Millie
Miller (Labour) at Redbridge,
Hford, North; Mr Tim Salosbury at Hove; and Mr James
Callaghan (Labour) at Middleton and Prestwich (not the
party leader). party leader).

In October, 1974, Mrs. Thatcher retained her seat with a majority reduced to 3,911. In February, 1975, she became the first leader of a main party to contest a constituency where the Jewish vote, then roughly 8,700, or 16 per cent of the electorate, was crucial, Dr Aldetman says, Her majority in the May, 1979, election was 7,878

At the end of 1974 Mr Michael Fidler, president of the Board of Deputies from 1967 to 1973 and Conservative MP for Bury and Radeliffe from 1970-1974, formed and become director of the Conservative Friends of Israel, to enlist support of Conservative MPs and peers in the cause of the Jewish state, and to demon-strate the strength of support for Israel within the party. Mrs Thatcher was an early adherent of that group, Dr Alderman says.

Alderman says.

A speech by Sir Keith Joseph at the Ilford by election in 1978 was the first time in more than 50 years that a leading Conservative politician, more or less officially, had appealed to Jewsih voters to support the party on an important policy issue and had witnessed a positive response, Dr Alderman says.

He notes that the Conservatives won back liferd North on a swing of 6.9 per cent, but among Jewish woters there the

# Risks seen in outdated brain operations

By Lucy Hodges Crude and old fashioned brain surgery is still being carried out in this country perhaps causing irreversible damage to patients, according to MIND, the mental health pressure

hand operating methods, or sucbrain rather than the more complicated X-ray technique where radioactive rods or implanted to destroy particular bits of the brain, Mr Larry Gostin, MIND's legal director, and Miss Lindsay

Knight, the authors, say. A survey of operations, car-ried out by the Royal College of Psychiatrists between 1974 and 1976, showed that patients were given this surgery for mental disorders ranging from depression, where there is some eridence to show it can be effective, to aggression,

unorenia nervosa, schizophrenia and self-destructive behaviour, there is far less evidence. Thus, the surgical tech-niques do not yet conform to any widely honoured medical orthodoxy," the article says. "It is disquieting that the same site in the brain is the target for treating quite different dis-

MIND is also concerned that social behaviour, such as extreme aggression,

Yet there are no monitoring arrangements, guidelines, controls or regulations concerning There are enormous differences in the surgicul techniques used and in the parts of the brain which are cut open, Mind Out, the group's journal says.

Some are enormous differences that treatment in Britain. Partences in the surgicular that treatment in Britain. Partences in the surgicular that treatment in Britain. Partences in the surgicular that treatment in Britain. Partences in the surgicul techniques under the treatment in Britain.

MIND says psychosurgery should be strictly regulated to ensure that it is only given with informed consent and where there is clear evidence of its effectiveness and safety. One place where it is undertaken. with meticulous care and considerable success is at the Geoffrey Knight Psychosurgical unit. Brookwood General Hospital, London, where almost one-third of all the operations in

The technique stems from the theory that the frontal lobes of the brain govern and control emotion: by removing parts of them the patient's chronic anxienty or depression is

About 15,000 such operations were carried out in Britain up to 1960, but the side-effects were often serious and " many of these patients now lead a substandard existence in hospi-

# Welsh doctor's holiday home is damaged by fire

From Our Correspondent

A holiday cottage belonging to a disabled Welsh doctor was badly damaged by fire yester-day. A window was found open at the cottage at Tanygrisiau. near Blacnau Ffestinion.
Gwynedd, The windows of another holiday cortage, nor far away, were smashed.
Police said last night: "It is

wheelchair because of a climbing accident in Snowdonia

several years ago. A man on his way to work at 6.30 am saw the flames and gave the alarm. The fire brigade said that most of the damage was in the downstairs bedroom specially adapted for Dr Owens's use.
Dr Owens, a psychiatrist, and

# Boys shown to be more numerate than girls By Frances Gibb

Only slightly more than one in three fifteen year olds can divide 40 by 0.8 and fewer than half know how to define a

square, according to the first national survey of the age group's mathematical abilities, published yesterday.

The survey shows that while most 15 year olds can cope with most 15 year olds can cope with very simple sums of addition and subtraction, there is a drop in the success rate of up to 30 per cent when the sums are presented in a more complicated or unfamiliar way.

It also shows that boys do beiter at all kinds of sums than

· About 80 to 90 per cent of pupils can do sums such as 76 multiplied by seven and 396 divided by six, but only 35 per cent could give the correct answer to 40 divided by 0.8, the survey shows.

About one in two 15 year olds can add one half and one sixteenth, and the same number But subtraction or division of fractions is found more difficult, and only 40 per cent gave

torrect answers.

The survey was carried out in 1978 by the Assessment of Performance Unit (APU) at the Department of Education and Science. It follows a report published earlier this year on the mathematical abilities of 11 year olds, and is to be followed by further reports on both ace.

Tests on the use of mathematics in an everyday context showed that 62 per cent of showed that 62 per cent of pupils could calculate the distance travelled when given two mileometer readings, but only 25 per cent were able to calculate an electricity bill from two meter readings given the standing charge and the price for each unit.

About half could look out.

About half could work out the price of a new suit, given the original price and the fact that it had been reduced 30 per

In geometry, half the pupils could measure an acute angle precisely and a further 20 per cent were only one degree out. But with obtuse angles, the suc-cess rate fell to only 35 and 25

cess rate fell to only 35 and 25 per cent respectively.
Overall, the survey says that children in rural areas did better than those in city areas and pupils in south England and Northern Ireland generally achieved higher scores than those in the North and the Midlands. Pupils in Wales had the lowest mean accres.

the lowest mean acores.

The unit says that the results must be treated with caurion. It would be misleading, it comments, to draw inferences from one set of results in isolation

from the rest. On average the scores ranged from 21 per cent to 64 per cent with an overall average of 40.4 per cent. But the unit says it would have been quite easy to have got the average scores up to 50 per cent by including a different mix of easy or hard

ordestions.
The survey was based on written and practical tests given to about 10,000 pupils from English schools; about 2,500 from Welsh schools and 2,000 from Northern Ireland. Alto-gether about 600 schools took

part.
Mathematical Development: Secondary Survey Report No 1 (Stationery Office, 25,50).

## Ex-Ladbroke's man cleared of corruption From Our Correspondent

police computer.

The case against a fourth man, Malcolm Rowley, aged 31, former Ladbroke marketing assistant of Victoria Crescent, Hutton, Essex, was dismissed after the court ruled there was

to case to answer.

The others were sent for trial to Nottingham Crown Court under the Prevention of Corruption Act, 1906. Rodney Widdowson, aged 53,

Rodney Widdowson, aged 33, a former Nottingham police inspector and ex-Ladbroke security officer, of Westholme Gardeos, Aspley, Notingham, and Gordon Irvine, aged 34, a former Ladbroke casino director of High Street, Great Broughton, North Yorkshire, are jointly charged with corruptly offering money for information about car numbers from the



Iwo panels from Stanley Spencer's First World War series being examined yesterday by Professor Henry Cadbury-Brown, RA (left), and Mr Norman Rosenthal as the paintings were being prepared for the Royal Academy exhibition that opens on Saturday.

# Some sinks gather shrimps, while others remain dry

# Wales wants better water on tap

With the approach of winter, now that the summer monsoon season is drawing to an end, the Government is being asked to consider establishing a water consumers' council for Wales. The request comes from the Welsh Consumer Council which west Consumer Council which says it is powerless to deal with complaints of bad service and high charges by the Welsh Water Authority that have come from people throughout the principality.

According to the council, surimps and seaweed gush from some taps while others remain dry. Consumers are also mystified as to why water charges in their land of lakes should be higher than in England or Scot-

With Snowdon's summit enjoying more than 12 times as much rainfall as London, water is a contentious issue in Wales and some nationalists believe it should be old to England as a valuable and indispensable

asset. Mr Phil Woods, research officer for the consumer

Date set for

waste appeal

A public inquiry will begin on October 28 into appeals by the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority against the refusal of Northumberland

refusal of Northumberland County Council to permit

exploratory drilling in two areas of the Cheviot Hills.

In July last year the energy authority named 15 areas of Britain where it wished to carry

out boring to determine whether the geological struc-ture was suitable for the dis-

Local council reaction has

generally been suspicious. So

posal of nuclear waste.

By Our Planning Reporter

nuclear

council, said: "So far we have received more than a hundred letters of complaint. The letters certainly indicate the range of certainly indicate the range of problems people experience, from the old age pensioner living in Deganwy whose water-bill is almosht £100, although she lives alone in a one-bed-room flat to the ladp from Shotton whose water is so dirty that every day she has to tie a piece of clean white linen on her tan to catch the brown stain."

Mr Woods said many old age pensioners felt resentful as they paid more for their water than large families living near by. The letters show that in some areas there is often so little water pressure that householdwater pressure that householders cannot use the bath or the hardory. Mr Woods said:

"There has been much criticism of the way in which water bills are assessed on ratable value, and people feel particularly aggrieved when they are paying high charges for what they view as a poor service."

He added: "One of the prob-

He added: "One of the problems is that we cannot take up individual complaints and many people are asking for help in

By Our Arts Reporter

ment to tax sound and video

tape recorders so that money can be ploughed back into mak-

ing the programmes people are taping at home without paying anything in copyright.

That move to explore ways

of improving the BBC's fin-ances was explained yesterday by Sir Ian Trethowan, the Director-General, when he answered questions from lis-teners in the Radio 4 Tuesday

Call programme. "Whether the Government will consider it,

A listener had suggested that tape recorders should carry a

remains to be seen.'

Corporation may seek tax

on video tape recorders

desperation. These are the kind of problems which could be dealt with by a water consumers council for Wales and these letter indicate the need for such an organization.

for such an organization.

The Welsh Water Audiority said yesterday. "Without being in any way complacent, we are pleased that only a hundred out of three million consumers are sufficiently dissatisfied to complain. Very often the problem is caused by a blockage or corrosion in the household's own pipes and we will rectify that one mornial commercial basis.

"We agree that our system of assessing charges is not always fair, but the alternative is to provide each household with a water meter at a cost of £50. The meter which would cost more than £20 a year, to maintain would have to be replaced every four years. That would make water charges unacceptably high."

The water authority, an offi-cial said, saw no need for a consumers' council because 20

of its 35 members were demo-cratically elected councillors, and in any event the body was subject to stringent control by Parliament.

# leaves sets bare

By Kenneth Gosling Ry Kenaeth Gosling
Construction of scenery for RBC light entertainment and drams productions was again halted yesterday by I dispute which arose last Friday over the comedy series The Danson. Watch. The BBC said last night that 376 people had been dropped from the payroll, including 27 suspended for refusive to work on The Danson. Watch:

Members of the two minus involved, the Association of Broadcasting and Allied Staffs and the National Association of Theatrical, Television and Kine Employees held meanings yesterday and a mass meeting of their members was expected wides.

The strike has so far caused, some live programmes to be broadcast with bare sets, and production to be lost yesterday on programmes including Crackerjack, Play School, and two episodes of the drama series Mackenies.

No talks have been arranged between the BBC and the unions; the BBC said it was ready to have discussions at any.

ernment was traditionally reluc-rant to impose new taxes. "But

if you are going to restore some form of people paying for radio, the only way is at the point of sale of the set."

The question of taping was very important because people were increasingly video-taping A headmaster in Kent has resigned over the county's education cuts. Mr Brian Ward, therefore the one way to raise some revenue to plough back into the programmes being taped was by exacting duty when the machine was bought. He said he was against even a limited form of advertising being accepted by the BBC and said it should be possible for the licence fee to be paid in monthly instalments over the post office counter if people wished. headmaster of Cliff? Woods Middle School, Rochester, says in a letter to parents that it is impossible to educate their children without proper

He said yesterday: "I cannot function without the money

# **BBC** strike

The strike mose after the corporation had refused to send a carpenter and an assistant on location because, it said, two people were already on hand from the visual effects deperment to cover a stunt by Les Dawson, in which he walked through a glass-panelled door.

Protest at detention

Members of the Nat
Union of Journalists, Am
International and the Apartheid Movement, pick
South Africa House in Lo
yesterday in protest over
detention of Miss Zu
Laffer, aged 22, a reporter

## Head resigns over cuts

finances.

needed so I am calling it a day This country council must be the meanest in the country.

Three Royal Marine offi-killed when their Gazelle 1: copter crashed into a hill at Cape Wrath, Sutherland, Monday were identified ye day as Lieutenant David Di aged Z, the pilot, of Yelver Devon, Lieutenant Andy I Douald, aged 31, of St Germ Cornwall, and Lieutenant Comwait, and Lieutenant Farley, aged 25, of Deal K of the 3 Commando Brit Air Squadron, based at Plyton, near Plymouth. All

The authority has been wideriticized this year for his pending. The matter was rais

Cricket pavilion made

The Victorian Pavillon at

Somerset County Cric Ground at Taunion, which is used by the players for the I

time risis week before the m into a new one costing £300.0 has been made a listed buildi

The old pavilion was bin 1891 for Somerser's en man the County Champions!

Few algerations have been m

Air victims named

Parliament.

a listed building

Editor re igns Mr. David Hopkinson resigning as ethtor of Birmingham Evening Mai Ottober, the Birmingham and Mail Ltd said yester Mr Hopkinson, has been the company for 16 years.

Fisherman saved Six fishermen were respected when their visite Dayspring, of Peterl 5 gl(10) 11 (1) with a Danish fishing book with a Danish with a Danis

In brief

Water chief pays

£1.119 lunch bill

Mr Arthur Snight, chairm,
of the Southern Wat

Authority, has paid from lown resources the £1.119 ct

bf, a hunch for 60 people duri
an inspection tour by t

National Water Council in M.

The authority has been wide

Rare art works stole A fifteenth-century wo status of the Madonna Child and a fourteenth cen Russian icon oil painting been stolen from St Nic Church, Brighton Police that it was impossible to mate their value becaus their rarry,

Bus overturns Mr Dennis Plant, of Avenue, Brackord, a driver and four women pagers were detained in ho after his single-deck bus

other passengers were home after treatment. £10.000 drugs raid Drogs valued at £1 including morphine and h were stolen from the A S pharmaceutical warehou Blackheath, West Mid

lamp post and overturne the city yesterday. The

# Coroner calls for stricter Three men were sent for trial by Nortingham magistrates yesterday on corruption charges concerning the Ladbroke gambling empire and the national police computer. A correct vertexion called time to correct the correct contents to correct the correct contents.

far permission for drilling has 1 10p tax and transistor radius been granted only in Caithness, 2 21 levy. Sir Ian said he had Scotland.

A coroner vesterday called for stricter safety measures and better supervised training after hearing how an inexperienced hang-gliding enthusiast was killed. A verdict of accidental death was recorded on Private Ernest Warne, stationed with The Royal Anglian Regiment in Germany. He died from an internal haemorrhage. He was killed in June while

on a month's leave at his home in Storefield Cottages, Ketter-ing, Northamptonshire. The inquest at Kettering was told that Private Warne had bought a second-hand glider for £100 only a few days before his death. Mr John Hunter, the wice-

should take off from hills at least 400ft high to give them time to correct any faults. "This hill near Market Harborough where the accident happened is only 100ft high and would not give sufficient time to adjust", he added.

Mr Hunter who had been appointed by the Board of Trade to investigate the accident said no warning about about heights had been circulated to the association's 4,000 members. Neither, he said, were instructors specially erained to help novices.

"But these points will be looked in so and courses for instructors are starting in Uctober", he said.

# Labour attack on Plaid leader's fast thre ment avoid

From a Staff Reporter Cardiff
The Labour Party in Wales
yesterday accused Mr. Gwynfor
Evans of attempting to blackmail the democratic process by threatening to starve to death unless the Government estab-

BBC programmes and not pay-ing anything in copyright; therefore the one way to raise

party's general secretary, said; In its evidence to the Parlia- rest of Britain.

"Plaid Cymru's president is mentary Select Committee on Mr Evans reiterated in being deceitful by campaign- Broadcasting in the Welsh lan- sea last night his intenting for his party under the pre- guage, the Labour Party has fast from October 6

lished a Welsh language service on the fourth television channel.
Mr Rubert Morgan, the

text of saving the Welsh reiterated its view, form tanguage. I have heard him seven years ago, that compared to Gandhi, but there is no comparison as the Indian leader had no access to the ballot box whereas the electorate have rejected Mr Evans.

But the Government had a clear responsibility to the people of Wales to honour its election pledge and provide the service.

PARLIAMENT, September 16, 1980

# EEC urged to help poorer nation.

# Security continues to a specific possibility significant of the property of th

n brief EST EUROPE

# Water chie EC refrains from **Sondemning army** akeover in Turkey

els. Sept 16

but this reference did not appear in the text released today!

concern recent development in Turkey and called for the the Rivish had tried to get the words with concern the words with concern deleted from the statement, prediction to the grounds that this phrase might be interpreted from the statement, prediction the words with concern deleted from the statement, prediction to the grounds that this phrase might be interpreted as an oblique criticism of the assurances with the comment of Herrical traits institutions would west German Poreign Minister, the sedily restored and that that the coup could not be seen

eedily restored and that:
a rights would be resid.
They expressed the
hope "that" these declarwill soon be out, into

is in this frame of mind ". snisters' brief statement snisters' brief statement snisters' brief statement slid continue its communation of the statement such Turkey". In other there is to be no freezecommercial and political. as with Ankara for the

is in contrast to the treatment of Greece treatment of Greece in the colonels coup there is. It reflects the view he army's intervention army's intervention in the political chaos in Turney the situation and the growth of anti-western forces. minister's statement none in release minister's statement none in revealed quite marked nees of emphasis in the Turkish coup EC governments, with the most sympathetic to ny's action.

but this reference did not appear in the text released

that the coup could not be seen in isolation from the events which preceded it it was "a single frame in a continuing film."

This was a clear reference to the near civil war in Turkey, between right wing and left-wing extremists which was given by army leaders as the main reason for their seizure of

main reason for their seizure of power.

"No one likes army coups". Sir Iam Gilmoor, the Lord Privy Seal, who accompanied Lord Carrington to Brussels, said last night. "But when you have 24 political killings a day and you have spent five months trying to elect a president; then democracy does not appear to be working very well."

Just how long the EEC is prepared to give the Turkish Army leaders to redeem their promises of an early return to civilian rule remains for the moment a closely guarded secret.

secret.
The EEC also issued a statement expressing grave concern about the situation in Lebinon. It said that anything that infringed "the sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of the Lebanon would have the night British sources had of the Lebanon would have the of the Lebanon would have the most serious repercusives for would express "under that country and for the entire g " for the reasons which region ".

# oup casts gloom overprus peace talks

amid increased uncerreated by the military r.in Turkey.

Hugo Gobbi, the Argeniplomat acting as the representative on the of Dr Kurt Waldheim, uted Nations Secretary thed nations becomes,
i, under whose auspices
to are being staged, adat the beginning he was
timistic about their out-

in the magnitude of the and the constitutional aspects; and the territorial espects of the problem.

Gobbi told reporters in arryard of the Ledra sides on the last two issues are as far apart as ever. The matter of the two sides on the last two issues are as far apart as ever.

military takeover in over the talks particu-a result of a message meral Kenan Evren, the rkish head of state, to kish Cypriot leadership. d that the Turkish miliuld continue to guaran-happiness and well the daughter of the

Sept 16 motherland (Cyprus) as an integral part of Turkey".

The reference to Cyprus being an integral part of the mainland caused considerable anxiety smong Greek Cyprus

mainland caused considerable anxiety among Greek Cypriot official circles.

Observers believe that whatever results may emerge will be slow in coming because of the procedure adopted. The representatives of the two sides will meet only once a week, tackling only one of four major themes at each meeting.

sides on the last two issues are as far apart as ever. The Turkish side insists on the recognition of the de facto partition brought about by the invasion. The Greek Cypriot side has conceded the establishment of a bisoual federation but wants a strong central government in a unified state with freedom of movement and settlement anywhere in the island cuarananywhere in the island guaran-teed for all crisens, including the refugees.

# tch Government avoids leader's fasigh economic measures

ım, Sept 16

utch Government, led Andries van Agt, the Democratic Prime has no intention with felection nine mooths taking necessary but reconomic measures. broadly speaking, was at the opening of the at the opening of the lamentary year today aditional Speech from the by Queen Beatrix, presentation to Parliathe 1981 Budget by Mr van der Stee, the Minister, dition the new parliation the new parliation

dition the new parita-year starts on the lesday in September laddress to both Houses donarch in which the nes of the Govern-lans for the coming re set forth. The first time Queen who took over from who took over from ter, Queen Juliana, on read the Speech from

ontained only a brief to the succession

ate ceremony.

emphasized that in the coming year there would virtually be no economic growth (in the budget a growth of 0.5 per cent was predicted) and that there were no financial means available to boost the economy and thus employment. On the other hand increasing demands were being made by both the public and the private sectors.

The Government has not gone beyond an appeal to employers and the trade unions to strive for moderation and limit wage increases to 6 per cent in 1981, instead of the present average of 8 per cent. The Government does not say what it will do if its goal is not achieved.

The leaders of the Industrial Workers Union, one of the big-gest and most influential unions in the country, have suggested that a drop in purchasing power,

should be accepted in return for more jobs.

The union leaders fear, not without justification, that other-wise unemployment by the end of this year could rise from the present level of 260,000 to 300,000

The comments of the Council uliana and her hus of State, the Government's oce Bernhard, did not highest advisory body on the ae ceromony.

Budget, have been made public by words in the speech for the first time, and some of accomes moderation those comments are highly of Thaldrudingen by Leon affecting state en each, the Government critical.



# Danes claim | Defendants money from Britain

From Christopher Follett Copenhagen, Sept 16,

ited Natious Secretary only one of four major themes at each meeting.

The four subjects are: the semining he was the beginning he was timistic about their out don't empect quick and taking into consideration the experience of the and the constitutional aspects; it is a promotion of good of the magnitude of the and the constitutional aspects; it is described by the promotion of good of the magnitude of the and the constitutional aspects; which has been going on for two years.

According to a British Embassy official, the Danish claim, which takes the form of claim, which takes the form of an 11-page document, will be forwarded to London today. Although the Esbjerg-based Fisheries Association specifies no precise figure, it puts ex-pected compensation at between 160m and 187m crowns, with a warning that if Britain does not warning that if Britain does not meet its claim, the matter will be taken to the Danish courts.

The claim follows the unilateral British extension of the so-called Norway Pout Box, which is situated in British waters off the east coast of Scotland, and the benning of fishing in the area on conser-vation grounds in 1978.

The area was one of the most weal fishing grounds for Denmark's inclustrial fishing fleet and the Danish Fisheries Association puts losses due to the past two seasons' ban as high as 400m kroner. The Danish claim is for less than half this amount because its fishing fleet was able to make up for its losses

The British restrictions were ruled illegal by the European Court in Luxembourg earlier

Court in Luxembourg earner this summer.

At ministerial talks held here last week Britain and Denmark reported having made progress on a solution to the dispute. The solution is thought to comprise a formula allowing Denmark to fish pout in very deep waters only

# absent in kidnap trial

Paris, Sept 16

The trial of six people accused of having carried out one of the most notorious kidnappings in France in recent years opens tomorrow—but none of the defendants is none of the defendants is actually in custody or even in

They are all in Spain, where they were arrested in July, 1977, a formight after they had re-leased their victim, Signor Luchino Revelli-Beaumont, the former director of Fiar-France. Three-quarters of the £850,000 ransom which had been paid over has now been recovered, but the French Government failed in its attempts to get the kidnappers extradited.

Five of the six involved are Argentinians, and all of them were activists in the Peronist movement. One of their conditions for the release of their prisoner was that a number of French newspapers carried full-page articles of their claims.

Signor Revelli-Beaumont was said to have been tried by a tribunal of workers for exploit-ing the working class and for pillaging the Third World. The Fiat executive had spent part of his career working in Brazil and Argentina

The Spanish Government turned down the extradition demand on the grounds that the Peronists had acted for political motives. The French authorities brought cases against three people who had belped to negotiate the release. They were M Albert Chambon, a former French Ambassador, Senor Hector Villalon, a former adviser to the late President Perón, and Senor Hector Aristy, a former minister of the Domini can Republic, All three were

# Alsace court rules in favour of dismissed parish priest

From Our Own Correspondent
Pars, Sept. 16

A traditionalist priest has won the first round of a legal battle egainst his bishop and the French Ministry of the Interior in his effores to keep his tiny parish in Alesce

parish in Alsace. In 1978 Father Jean Siegel was dismissed from his parish

mass

A Strasbourg tribunal said
the Ministry of the Interior
acted wrongly in dismissing the
parish council which elected and paid Father Siegel. The Court relied only on laws affecting state employees, ignor-

# ance staggers the start of the school year

general in

The state of the s

And the second

an attempt by the

of Education to evoid pelifer region.

ling consession on One has to have lived some and railways which time in France, and to have lolidays always pro-experienced the monolithic the past, and the conservatism and centralization diag corruption of of the French education system scriving, since adult to appreciate the revolutionary lives at the same character of this reform.

The France of school Another of this year's inno-Another of this year's inno-

'es from the ministry ing of history, and to old to the responsibility fashioned archimetic. This rectors of the 27 should avoid students mistal-

regions to decide the ing Austerlitz for a railway of the school year. station tree has been spread. The old system so central called for next Thursday in

arles Hargrove over 20 days, between Septemized that a minister could pull the ber 9 and 29. It began with the his watch out of his pocket and first time the begin academic region of Amiens, say that at that time students the school year in Bordeaux and Poitiers. Today in every sixth form in France it was the turn of the Paris were studying such and such a he country.

The country of the paris in the Carib standard text—is now gone for an attempt by the bean Corsica and the Mont.

Of Education to good nelleg carion.

M. Christian Beullac, the M Christian Beullac, the

Minister of Education, emphasized in an interview today that he was in favour of a real decentralization. " This ministry is unmanageable from the centre," he said. "It ammounts to a concern of one million persons, more than General Motors."

The beginning of school term is being marked by the ritual agitation by the teachers unions, which has become an annual event Strikes have been

In Paris, a stoppage will be staged on September 25. But there are deep divisions on the desirability of strike action between those unions close to the Socialist Party and those with predominantly Communist sympathies. As a result, some 10 branches of the national teachers' union bave called off their strike order. Teachers' strikes, student unrest and the decline in standards, have accentuated the migration from the state schools-once regarded as at least as good academically—to the private schools, which take in about two million children In 1976-77, 108,000 students

deserted state schools for private ones. In 1979-80 there were 133,000.

**OVERSEAS** 

# Israel says group of detained Arabs committed eight murders in occupied West Bank

Tel Aviv, Sept 16 The Israeli Military Com-mand today announced that

security forces have arrested a group of Arabs allegedly res-ponsible for eight terorist outrages, including the murder last May of six Jews on their way home from Sabbath eve services in the tomb of the Hebrew patriarchs in Hebron.

An official announcement said the group captured this weekend included four men who allagedly confessed to attacking the worshippers from a roftop with Kalashnikov assault rifles, a Karl Gustav submachine gun, hand grenades and improved demolition charges. Six alleged accomlices said to have sheltered and fed the men since the attack were also under arrest.
Tonight, military headquart-

Tonight, military headquarters announced that the West Bank homes of the four men were demolished in a punitive action. Three more houses belonging to Arabs arrested last week for allegedly plotting to seize Israeli hostages in a terrorist attack during Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, were also bulldozed.

The Hebron ambush on May 2 was the bloodiest terrorist attack in the occupied territories since the West Bank fell

Washington, Sept 16 The first round of public

hearings into the controversial

relationship between Mr Billy Carter, the President's brother, and the Libyan Government is

expected to end this week with testimony from Mr Zbigniew Brzezinski, the White House

National Security Adviser.

During a meeting of the special Senate judiciary committee which is investigating the so-called "Billygate" affair, Mr Brzezinski will be acked tomorrow why he acked

anair, Mr Brzezinki will be asked tomorrow why he asked Mr Billy Carter to organize a meeting with Libya's representative in Washington last November to discuss the plight

of the American hostages in Iran, father than arrange the encounter through the normal diplomatic channels.

its peripheral involvement in the President's brother's lobby-ing activities, Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, its chairman,

Remains found

Washington, Sept 16.—Scientists have discovered fassils of

what is believed to have been the largest bird ever to fly— an animal the size of a man with a wingspan of 25ft.

The discovery, announced by the National Geographic

Society, was made in Argentina

and confirmed by scientists at the Natural History Museum of

Los Angeles County.

The remains are of a bird that measured 11ft from beak

to tail, weighed between 160 and 1791b and, when standing, could have looked a six-foot-tail

man directly in the eye.
"This makes it the world's

largest known flying bird," said of vertebrate palaeontology at Dr Kenneth Campbell, curator the museum. "It's definitely a

most spectacular creature."

Dr Campbell said the biggest flying bird alive today was the Andean condor, a soaring creature with a 10ft wingspan that can weigh about 35lbs.

In the latest discovery, about a dozen bones from one giant bird were recovered at a site about 100 miles west of Ruenes.

about 100 miles west of Buenos

Aires by Dr Eduardo Tonni and Dr Rosendo Pascual of La Plata

Although no one know exactly what teratorns looked

like, of all living birds their bones most resemble those of

Convictions in

ex-envoy death

Washington, Sept 16. - A

United States appeals court has

quashed convictions against three Cubas exiles in con-

nexion with the killing of Senor

Orlando Letelier, a former

The court ruled that Judge

Burington Parker had made procedural errors including

one concerning the admissi

bility of evidence, during the trial in 1979. Government

whether Senor Guillermo Novo

Sampol, his brother Ignacio,

and Señor Alvin Ross Diaz

will have to stand trial again.

Señor Letelier and an American associate, Ronni Moffitt, were killed near the

Chilean embassy in 1976 by a car bomb.

case quashed

Chilean diplomat.

Museum.

of largest

flying bird

dered without resistance.

'Billygate' committee

embarrassing to President he hoped the hearings would Carter. President he hoped the hearings would end this week. An interim

If the committee decides that report on the case could then Mr Brzezinski's testimony conbe supplied to the Senate by flicts with earlier statements October 4 when Congress is from the White House about due to end its current session,

may call President

the commander of the Hebron guerrilla operation as Yassir neighbouring village of Halboul for alleged incirement.

seize Israeli hostages in a terrorist attack during Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, were also buildozed.

The Hebron ambush on May

2 was the bloodiest terrorist attack in the occupied territories since the West Bank fell to Israel in the 1967 war. It led to repressive measures, including a long curfew and the sudden banishment of the Mayor and Islamic Judge of mayors' cars.

has said that it might take testimony from the President

Nevertheless, even if the committee does decide that the

television cameras on Capitol

The committee has already decided to seek further clarification from Mr Billy Carter about apparent contradictions

so that members contesting elections on November 4 san

indulge in some active cam-

Bolivia will allow

to leave country

La Paz, Sept 16.—Señora Lidia Gueiler, the deposed, President, will be allowed to leave Bolivia in a few days, according to the military rulers who overthrew her.

A government spokesman

said vesterday that Colonel Luís Arce Gomez, the Interior

Minister, was meeting Senora Gueiler to fix a departure date.

Hours after the July 17 coup, Senora Gueiler read a resigna-tion statement on television and

the military regime said she would be allowed to leave the

revoked after the former Presi-

dent later told a Chilean reporter that her resignation

ex-President

The break in the intensive four-month manhuat took place over the weekend, when an Army patrol in the Jordan val-iey caught two alleged members of the cell. They apparently planned to ford the river to the East Bank. They surren-

Details of their interrogation followed rapidly by the detenof the ceil and their accom-plices, as well as to the dis-covery of their arsenal.

shot in their car in March last vear while on an outing near Beit Govrin, in Israel proper. A camera stolen from the couple was also recovered. One of the alleged Hebron killers, named as Muhammad Shabiki, aged 28, was said to have confessed to the murder of the couple, according to an official

were not revealed but it was Searches also vielded a short gan alleged to have been used to kill an Israeli couple—Uriel and Hadassah Barak—who were shot in their car in March last

Zeidat, aged 30, of Bani-Naim, near Hebrin. He had allagedly fired Karyusha rockets at Kiryat Arba, Jewish suburb of Hebron, in 1977 and then escaped to Jordan, it was stated. Later, it was claimed, be worked as an instructor in arms and explosives in a guerrilla training camp in southern Lebanon until he was sent back to the West Bank to head the

His deputy was named as Adnan Jabar, of Jeniu, who had received guerrilla training in the Soviet Union. The brain of the operation was claimed to have been Taisar Snina, aged a marhematics teacher in Hebron secondary school, According to Army sources, he had planned the Hebron attack

and participated in it.

The alleged accomplices behind bars included Omar kahroub, aged 30, of Beit Jala, in the Bethlehem area. A chemist who graduated from Beirut University, he was alleged to have supplied the chemicals for the improvised detonation charges dropped from the roof among the Jewish procession in Hebron. The official military The official melitary announcement claimed that the Hebron attack had been ordered personally by Mr Abu Jihad, the deputy head of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Beirut.

# MPs urge more aid in S Pacific

Political Correspondent Although the Government has decided to reduce the overriews of the President are required, any cross-examination will probably take place in private rather than before the seas aid programme by 14 per cent in real terms by 1982, with a 121 per cent cut in the Overseas Development Administra-tion staff, a Commons Select Committee yesterday recommended one area for expansion.

Stating that he did not want the investigation to turn into a "roman circus". Mr Bayh told reporters yesterday that the public appearance of the President before the committee would create "understandable interest and notoriety." "We're The Foreign Affairs Commitof aid administration, recom-mended that a development division should be established in the South Pacific as soon as after facts not notoriety," he

"In view of the resources and strategic significance of many of the islands of that area, attention to local develop-ment appears to be of great He is also likely to be questioned about his decision to warn the President's brother in March that a scheme to obtain special oil supplies from officials. The new evidence will Libya for an American company could be politically sentenced.

Senator Bayh also said that the properties of the committee last month and subsequent comments from officials. The new evidence will be taken in writing. importance", the committee, chaired by r Kevin McNamara, Labour MP for Kingston upon Hull, Central, stated.

"The area can, at best, be infrequently served by profesconsiderable cost, and appears to be one which would be particularly well adapted to the services of a small multi-disciplinary team."

The committee says that Britain's political and commercial interests, as well as the interests of development, can best be served by retaining the best be served by retaining the four remaining development divisions (East Africa, based on Nairobi; Caribbean, based on Bridgetown, Borbados; South-Est Asia, based on Bangkok; and Southern Africa, based on Lilongwe, Malawi) at more or less their present levels of staffing, and by the possible creation of others.

Further cuts in manpower in

Further cuts in manpower in the department may be ordered as a consequence of the Government's latest review the Government's local of civil service staffing, "We

The committee says: "We see no case for a significant reduction in the present staffdivisions. . . They must be manned up to a certain critical minimum level if they are to retain their effectiveness as flexible, multi-disciplinary units.

Fourth Report from the Forcign Affairs Commutee on Developing Divisions. (Stationery Office, Vol. I, E2 and Vol. If, 18.75)

Here by Mr. Deng Xianquing, the deputy Prime Minister in January of last year.

Mr. Miller illustrated that progress by noring that trade between the countries this year will total almost \$4,000m (\$1,665m)), which is nearly four times the 1978 volume.

Growing trade page 37. reduction in the present state-ing levels of the development divisions. . . They must be manned up to a certain critical minimum level if they are to

# US seeks missile curb meeting next month

From Our Own Correspondent Brussels, Sept 16

Talks between the United States and the Soviet Union on limiting the deployment of theatre nuclear weapons in on October 15 in Geneva.

At a two-day meeting of defence policy officials, which ended here today at Nato headquarters, the United States and its European allies agreed that Mr Edmund Muskie, the Ameripropose this date to Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, when they meet in New York on September 25.

A statement issued after the meeting said there was full support for the American aim of beginning talks with the USSR in the immediate future without precondition", and for the approach the United States changes, which is in accord with the principles reflected in the December 12 allied communique" (of last year).

Last December Nato foreign ministers agreed to deploy 572, new Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe to counter what is perceived as a growing threat from mobile Russian SS20 missiles, which are already installed.

At the same time Nata pro-posed talks with the Soviet Union to limit the numbers of such weapons, but this offer was rejected by Moscow, which demanded that the West first reverse its decision to deploy

the new missiles.

The artitude changed when Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, visited Moscow last June. The Russians then said that they would hold talks with the Americans, but that American "forward-based systems" in Europe would have

to be covered as well.

These are generally held to include bombers based in Britain, and two squadrons of aircraft with nuclear-strike capacity with the United States Sixth Fleet in the Mediterrangan. It is still not clear whether Nato is prepared to include these weapons in the arms limitations talks.

# Slowing of detente

From Frank Vogt United States Economics Correspondent Washington, Sept 16

A senior Chinese official left no doubt today that his govern-ment was happy that the deterioration in States' relations with Russia this year had contributed to a strengthening of United States-Chinese ties Mr Bo Yibo a deputy Prime

Minister, said at the start of the first meeting of the United States-China Economic Commisslon here that "especially after the Soviet invasion of Afghan-Isran the present United States Administration has been pur-sulng a more enthusiastic policy in its relations with us

Mr Bo announced that agreements between the two countries dealing with shipping. textiles, civil avaition and con-sular offices were ready for signing. President Carter and Mr Bo will sign these pacts tomorrow at the White House,
Mr Bo and Mr William
Miller, the United States
Treasury Secretary, both
wards closer political, cultural and economic relations was now moving shead at an exceptionally rapid pace since the visit here by Mr Deng Xiaoping, the

# Familiar agenda of intractable disputes and rivalries as UN session opens

From Michael Leapman New York, Sept 16 The thirty-fifth General Assembly of the United Nations opened this afternoon with a familiar agenda of intractable disputes and regional rivalries.

The full weight of multi-lingual oratory will be applied to their solution, but delegates will realistically be content if. by the time the session closes at Christmas, none of the sim-mering crises has developed

into open conflict.

The president of the session will be Baron Rudiger von Wechmar of West Germany, the first German to hold the post since the United Nations was created after the Second World War. Earlier this month his vear-long campaign for the posi-tion ended successfully when Spain withdrew the candidacy of its representative here, Senor Don Jaime de Pinies. (It is the turn of Western Europe

to provide the president. The first test of the Baron's mettle could come with challenges to the credentials of two members. Some Arab delegates have suggested they will question Israel's right to its United Nations seat, although it seems probable that they may be con-tent with a formal protest rather than taking the challenge to a vote, which Israel might expect to win. It is uncertain whether the

Vietnamese will try to with-draw the credentials of the During the trial prosecutors said the Chilean secret police had ordered the killing because of Señor Letelier's anti-junta activities.—Reuter.

delegate from the Pol Pot port can be guaranteed at least until the presidential election is cynically called "creative in November.

The long negotiation with for the sake of reaching a paper agreement."



Baron Rudiger von Wechmar: First German to be UN Assembly President.

wer, but they cannot be certain of winning a majority for As for substantive issues, the Middle East and southern Africa have dominated every recent Assembly session and

will do so again. Israel, if it manages to keep

(South-west Africa) continues. but there is no sign of an imminent breakthrough to an agree-ment which would allow elections supervised by the United Nations. One difference in the agenda this year is that Zimbabwe, whose delegate will take his seat in the Assembly for the first time, will no longer be an issue of contention. The Western nations are hoping that the Assembly will renew its call to the Soviet

Union to withdraw from Afghanistan. The Americans would like the initiative on this nations, rather than having to introduce a motion themselves. Relations between the developed and the developing nations during this Assembly will not have been improved by the failure to agree on the guide-

lines for the proposed global economic negotiation which is expected to begin in January. . Britain, the United States and West Germany held out against an attempt to give a new representative hody authority over the World Eank

and International Monetary The three Western countries is seat, will have to endure have not, however, given up numerous condemnations of its actions in the occupied territories and to endure them virally faired because the season. They tually friendless, except for the would like the meeting to go United States, whose firm sup- shead in January as planned, would like the meeting to go until the presidential election but are opposed to writing wind is cynically called "creative ambiguity" into the guidelines

# Israelis keep open Checkpoint Fatimah as Lebanese cross the border for aid and work

# Major Haddad ready to defy UN force in fight with PLO

The third in a series of ince where. They also claim that damage recently than when the main damage recently than when the stocky, rather bullish air of Crusaders were there. Beaufort determination and gutsiness, at ambitions for a Jewish state targets during the recent Israeli anger when he talks of Christian Largets during the recent Israeli inside Lebanon, and are using the Christian filtrators and the Christian militia of Major creep back when the jets have of the "negligence" of the "negligence"

North of Jerusalem and the West Bank of the Jordan lies the Sea of Galilee. Still bathed in an aura of biblical tranquillity, the lake attracts hordes of gether with the United Nations Israeli tourists, who come to est St Peter's fish and sit in pavement cases watching video tians apart. The Israelis are less cassette recorders, the latest visible, but are certainly there.

away, rise the Golan Heights, since the Lebanese civil war, and beyond them the border when they began to allow move-with Syria. Farther north still ment back and forth across the

Four weeks agn Israeli jet fighters and crack troops poured across the border and pounded PLO positions, killing 60 Palestinians and losing three Israelis. In Kiryat Shemona, just inside Israeli territory. women went shopping as usual, and down on Lake Galiles the "videos" kept rolling.

## Hounded out of Jordan

Living with gunfire and the occasional crump of mortars is something the Israelis in the north seem quite used to. rency is accepted. Electricity Official peace with Egypt and unofficial peace with Jordan have given Israel a respite, together with the disengagement with Syria.

In Christian areas. Major.

But the border with Lebanon remains "active". The Israelis say this is because the PLO made Lebanon its base after being hounded out of Jordan in 1970-71, and now uses southern Lebenon as a haven from which to terrorize Israeli

The Palestinians say that they were first hounded out of Israel and have to go some-

School head

Police have made a number of arrests after African pupils etoned to death a school head in the Ciskei homeland.

Mr Silverman Jara, head of a junior school near Alice, was killed instantly on Monday when he was hit on the head by a brick soon after he had bed pulls in magning process.

pupils in morning prayer: His death was the second by stoning in a week in Ciskel. A policeman was killed on A policeman was kines on Thursday by students near Queenstown. Two students died

Chief Lennox Sabe, the Chief Minister of Ciskei, called the students "terrorists who have no consideration for human life".

He azzin criticized the South

There will be no inquest on Mr Saul Ndzumo, the former Transkei Interior Minister, who

African Government for closing schools in the Port Elizabeth area, causing an influx into Ciskei of students who are

now disturbing the peace".

djed in prison a week ago. Brigadier Martin Ngeba, the

Umtata, the capital, that a post mortem examination by a Cape Town pathologist had shown that he died of natural causes.

Search fails to

of British ship

The 91,650 too British ship.

the Derbyshire, appears to have

vanished without trace or any

sign of wreckage, Japanese pat-

rol bosts and aircraft reported tonight as the second day of

searching for the missing min-

The search for the vessel and its crew of 43 started when it

failed to dock on schedule at the port of Kawasaki on

The Derbyshire made its last radio contact with the Japanese

Maritime Safety Agency from a position 315 miles east of

Okinawa last Tuesday before sailing a course which would

have taken the vessel into the

A spokessuan for the Japa-nese Maritime Safety Agency said the search would continue

tomorrow if officials believe

that the crew could survive

path of a typhoon.

eral carrier ended at dusk.

From Perer Hazelhurst

Tokyo, Sept 16

find any sign

stoned

in the unrest.

to death From Our Correspondent Johannesburg, Sept 16

troops who are supposed to keep the PLO and the Chris-

The border zone has been Across the water, a few miles more or less under their control is the border with Lebanon, where towns and settlements on the Israeli side are regularly shelled by Syrian-backed Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) forces inside to work in Israel.

At Checkpoint Fatimahnamed after an Arab lady of easy virtue who used to offer border hospitality to Israeli troops—the road into southern Lebanon begins. It is pitted with shell craters, forcing the sparse traffic to slow to a crawl. Cars have no licence places, and are not taxed: there is no central authority.

The principal town in the region, Majayoune, has the air of a ghost town. Two thirds of its inhabitants have left. Villagers still go about their daily business; shops function, and hoth Israeli and Lebanese cur-

In Christian areas. Major. Haddad's men loll about in guardposts, waiting for action. Some of them keep their white-painted Sherman tanks in the front gardens of their homes, like family cars.

Up on the outcrop above the Litani river hangs Beaufort Castle, which dates from Crusader times. It is now the main PLO artillery base, and has probably suffered more

Every now and then the PLO and Major Haddad's militia exchange fire, not so much with intent to kill as to demonstrate that they are there. The PLO regularly shell the Citadel in Majayaune, apparently in the belief that it houses Haddad's beadquarters, although all I saw there were a few broken down lorries in an otherwise empty and dusty courtrard, with the slogan. "Haddad is our slogan. "Haddad is our Saviour" painted on the abandoned walls.

### Mission to eject ... outsiders?

The United Nations forces in between are clearly in a difficult position. Unifil, the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, was formed in 1978 to oversee the withdrawal of Israeli forces after their last full-scale invasion of Lebanon. It has been unable to police the area effectively; however, area effectively; however, largely because of the presence of Haddad men who moved in to provide a "buffer" between the PLO and the Israelis.

A number of United Nations troops have been killed in the crossfire. Unifil, and their Ghanaian commander. Major General Erskine, are naturally frustrated, and have several times threatened to withdraw altogether.

Major Haddad would pro-bably be glad if they did. Formerly in the Lebauese Army (ha was greatly angered by the allegation by the Middle East Correspondent of The Times that he had promoted himself from captain to major), he be-lieves that his mission is to rid Lebanon of "outsiders", by which he means Palestinians and Syrians. He refers to his present enclave as "Free present enclave as "Free Lebenon". His sincerity is not

Short in stature, but with a allies.

United Nations troops.

If the infiltration continues, Major Haddad told The Times, he will be "obliged to enter the United Nations areas with tanks and armoured cars and hir the terrorists myself. He has, he says, warned General Erskine that "enough is enough; the limit has been

The United Nations forces are ineffective because if they catch a "terrorist" they let him keep his weapon and send him back. leaving him free to try again in the sure knowledge that he will not be punished.

The Palestinians and Syrians, Major Raddad says, are "burn-ing my country". Given a free hand, he could "clear the area of PLO in one day".

This is probably no idle boast, given that there are about 700 PLO inside the United

about 700 PLO inside the United Nations lines, and about 2,000 Christien militiamen, "Ive had enough", Major Haddad declared. "I don't care about world opinion, only about the safety of my people".

An intriguing question is whether Major Haddad's 2,000 strong militia would ever team up with the 15,000 Christian fighting men commanded by the Phalangist leader Bashir Gemayel in the North. Gemayel's forces, neat, disciplined, and well-trained, dominate East Beirut and the coastal strip to the north.

Both Mr Gemayel and Major Haddad are backed and supplied by Israel. The Israelis would no doubt welcome a Christian dominated Lebanon friendly to its southern neighbour.

Many of Lebanon's Muslims who form the majority of the population — have become population — have become neural if not bostile towards the PLO, and might cooperate with the Christians against the Palestinians and their Syrian

still despite Israeli raids—about 400,000 Palestinians in Lebanon, and unless they acquire a homeland to go to as

a result of the Camp David peace process or some successor, their wishes must somehow be accommodated. The Israelis are acutely aware of this

dilemma.

Where they undoubtedly agree with Major Haddad, on the other hand, is when he fulminates against Syria as the chief culprit in Lebanon's sorry story, with ambitions which make use of and extend heyond the Pulestinian beyond the Palestinian question. Last month the Central Com-

Last month the Central Committee of the ruling Baath Party, meeting in Damascus, resolved to strengthen the Syrian armed forces to the level of parity with Israel. Syrian television relayed military managures near the Golan Heights to the accompaniment of martial music.

The Soviet Union is stepping up its arms supplies to Syria.

the Soviet Union is stepping up its arms supplies to Syria, whose recently aunounced union with Libya—whatever the practical difficulties—is intended to underline Damascus's increasingly belligerent anti-Israeli stance.

## Disadvantages of activities

Seen from Damascus, this seen from Damascus, this looks like a reasonable attempt to head off a process-by which Israel is not only consolidating its position as an interloper on Arab territory but expanding into southern Lebangn.

Seen from the Israeli side, it looks like desperate preparate. looks like desperate prepara-

military means what could never be gained at the conference table.

The great disadvantage is that every Israeli incursion, ineither the Christian militia or the PLO places in jeopardy. whatever chances there is of extending Camp David beyond Israel and Egypt to the rest of the Middle East.

Terms of Lome

Salisbury agreed

After many hours of wrang-ling EEC foreign ministers agreed here today on the terms

to be offered to Zimbabwe when negotiations open next month

on its application to join the

The chief obstacle was a hare nosed French defence of the

interests of its sugar beet growers, and the deal the Zim-bahweans are to be offered is far from generous, though their

hopes were never very high.

The Zimbabweans had indicated that they wanted access to the EEC's market for a guaranteed tonnage of sugar experts at a fixed price.

Today's agreement is likely to

Today's agreement is likely to mean that Zimbabwe would be

certain of an export quota of at least 12,000 tonnes and pos-

sibly as much as 20,000 tonnes

This would areat Zimbabwe less

favourably than other African,

Caribbean and Pacific pro-ducers, and this is bound to be

resented in Salisbury. The prospects for Zimbabwean tobacco exports are better.

MP assaulted: Mr Dougles Goddard, a Rhodesian Front member of the Zimbabwe Parliament, was assaulted by company.

iament, was assaulted by some Africans outside a Salisbury

Mugabe guard accused: One of Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zim-babwe Prime Minister's security

guards appeared in court here

resterday on charges of attemp-

ted murder. Simon Tichatonga, aged 20, a former guerrilla with Mr Mugabe's Zanla forces, was

remanded for trial.-Agence

Construction in the

notel last night.

proposal to

Brussels, Sept 16

Lome Convention.

Next: Egypt

# SPORT\_

Cricket

# Not so much a summer, more a season of English discontent

By John Woodcock
Cricker Correspondent
How will the cricker season of 1980. be remembered: As the summer than never was for in which the water present the year when hall or in which the West Indian tatismen set the game dancing and their howlers brought it to a half? Or for the game dancing and their howlers brought it to a half? Or for the game dancing and their howlers brought it to a half? Or for the fear of the present in fact, when England and Mike Proceed for England and Mike Proceed for England and Mike Proceed for the great of the present rules of eligibility, mgrit, in fact, when England's description to the present rules of eligibility, mgrit, in sect. and according to the present rules of eligibility, mgrit, was compromised. Now, that, the door is open, by the medical of the present rules of eligibility, mgrit, in sect. and according to the present rules of eligibility, mgrit, was compromised. Now, that, the door is open, by the medical of the present rules of eligibility, mgrit, was compromised. Now, that, the door is open, by the medical of the present rules of eligibility, mgrit, was compromised. Now, that, the door is open, by the medical of the present rules of eligibility, mgrit, was compromised. Now, that, the contraint of the present rules of eligibility, mgrit, was compromised. Now, that, the present rules of eligibility, mgrit, was compromised. Now, that, the contraint of the present rules of eligibility, mgrit, was compromised. Now, that the present rules of eligibility, mgrit, was compromised. Now, the contraint of the present rules of eligibility, mgrit, and the present rules of eligibility

# Butcher is prepared for the worst

Roland Butther is prepared for a hostile reception from the West Indian spectators when he plays in the Caribbean for England this winter. Butther, born in Barbados, said: "I say sure that some of the crowd will give me a bad time. Many West Indians will regard me as a traitor by playing for England rather than West Indias. I only hope that there are an equal number who will appreciate the example I have set for West Indians in England.

"I hope to show young coloured people in England that it is possible to succeed. They deserve this soor of hope as, for many of them, life in Britain is Africa apart."

"I hope to show young coloured people in England that it is possible to succeed. They deserve this soor of hope as, for many of them, life in Britain is Africa apart."

"I hope to show young coloured people in England that it is possible to succeed. They deserve this soor of hope as, for many of them, life in Britain is Africa apart."

"I hope to show young a cricketer in his mould it indicates and south and simply wanted to become; and south and simply wanted to become and pointed or always keep West Indias and South come right." Roland Butcher is prepared for unrewarding and a difficulty Butcher has no

# Test averages of England players for West Indies

Batting

# Yachting

# Conner at the helm of Freedom's early success

Newport, Rhode Island, Sept with at least one tropiny. On 16.—The United States yacht Freedom, defending the tropiny, the Sic Thomas Lipton Memorial took advantage of a troublesome Australian mast today and easily Yacht Club to the challenger for two the first ree of the 24th the America's Cup, Lipton that Connet, the America's Cup, Lipton that Island 1930 and 230 and 230

America's Cup match.
Dennis Connet, the American skipper, gave another sterling performance at the wheel of his mailbox-line Freedom, achieving a one minute 32 second victory margin over the 243-mile course in moderate but shifting winds on the choppy Rhode Island Sound.
Australia's new flexible mass allows more of the yacht's mainsail to be exposed to the wind but failed to achieve superior speed as the yacht's owner, Alan-Bond, had boasted.

The mast, whose fibreglass top bends through a hydraulic system, was reported to give the Australians as much as 200 feet of additional sail area.

Because salls provide the driving power to these 30-fon yachts, the new rig was thought to give the Australians a boid edge. They were counting on the mass to be a technological breakthrough, but on the second leg they had to send a crewman up to make adjustments.

a crewman up to make adjustments.

Today's defeat could force the
foreign challengers to request a
day off—a "lay day" in yachding
parlance—tomorrow to switch to
a more traditional rig.

That would be a formidable task
because all of their mainsalls have
heen recut to fit the new mast.

The Australian crew, up against
Conner's impeccable helmsmanship, suffered other equipment
troubles in the first race of the
hest-of-seven series.—UPI.

No matter what happens in the
races for the America's Cup, the
Australians are sure to go home

Hockey

Nicholle writes,

Nis name is now being linked with that of the recently defeated Baron Marcel Bich, another good loser who has spent a fortune in achieving this status. These men are now better known than the winner in say, 1970. One could also argue that the testing takes second place to the spending and making of money John Onkeley, the deposed British skipper, was, not far out when he said. The Americans will never lose the cup. Newport cannot afford to let it go."

Hotels and private bindlords Newport cannot afford to fer it go."

Hotels and private bindlords have made a killing during the past few months and the prices charged by the owners of speciator craft hunded make skie skipper of Skylark at Cowes green with enry. The MY Provincetown, for example, which holds 1,000 passengers is Charging 45 dollars per person, for the first day. Por the three other races the price drops to 35 dollars a day. Note that they are expecting to go our only for four days

Three for the road

Three leading American motor cyclists Keons Roberts, the world hampion, Randy Mamola and Freddy Spencer will meet in the Mariboro Race of the Year at Mallmy Park on September 21:

## England juniors step into senior party

Motor rallying

# Rugby Union Somerset pro superiority

with late rus By Alan Gibson Somerset 17 Han The last with Somerset the South-West group county championship y This is astonishing when sider the county possess dozen major clubs, and to produce .: numerous' players, Hampshire, in period, bave done father. parion, nave done faint inough their only state United. Services, Po Hampsbire rughy has speaking as the faint and Besingstoke demonistic them to the right should-have been eating warm-up for their But the raid, heavy 1 all the time, exerted it down effect. In the minutes Hopkins mispenalties, for 5 omerset, one for Hampshire. Sp to 20 off and was replay and the delay, by W. Clifton. Hopkins misse. The penalty and the Hampshire of the second move or the made g useful move or t gave harman an oppo miss his second pensity. Someraet book the h. Paimer kicked an east soon afterwards they try, when Williams over from a lineout nea Palmer converted it from way out

Gradually the Some wards began to get. They won a mad in t shire half, Palmer put diagonal point, which just as Simmons, shas the lft, would have w but a score of a goal. The game was playe silppery, conditions the difficult to make. especially on individual I would think live, not choice for Somerset, d. to/put himself back in

on a dry ground, if find forwards to get the ball for them.

### Iran and Iraq content to stay on brink of war that neither side is seeking a fervour of Islamic zezlots has spiritual leader and are said to By a Special Correspondent The armed clashes that have full war, there is a danger that created widespread indiscipline,

is now being made of the air many casualties.

forces on full alert and asserts study, however, may not yield that Iraqis have concentrated the mass of their armour For example, the Iranian Air along the horder. Iran further force of about 90,000 men is claims that it had the days the force of about 90,000 men is claims that it had shot down still three times as large as its eight Iraqi aircraft by Sunday Iraqi counterpart evening and retaken three But the recent purges in Iran

been taking place along the the hostilities might gather a Iran-Iraq border over the past momentum of their own and few days have gathered pace make it difficult for either and intensity. Although many Baghdad or Tehran to climb of the clashes have been artil- down without losing face or tery exchanges widespread use putting new heart into their internal opponents.

Bitter criticism of the

(David Spanier, Our

writes).

treatment of Iranian students

arrested in Britain and later

President Bani-Sadr's special

deported was expressed by

envoy in London yesterday

Diplomatic Correspondent

Mr Mossavi Garmarudi,

attacked British press

(above centre), who also

reporting of Iran as unfair,

said his visit was unofficial,

and that he would not be

making contact with the

At a press conference at

the Iranian embassy, he said

of the four British citizens

investigations into what he

claimed was "spying" had

meanwhile he felt sure that

they were being well treated.

beld in prison without

charges in Iran that

to be completed, but

Foreign Office.

has been amassed on each side Iran has placed its armed of their common border. Such a

burder posts accupied by the have left the armed darces of fraci Army, Iraq denies this that country in a demoralized ad admits only to the loss of state. The command structures of the Army and the Air Force Although it seems certain have been badly disrupted, the

and the withdrawal of Ameri-

equal in number a year ago, at bout 1,900 each. But the Iran-Is now being made of the air internal opponents.

20001 1,300 each, so the last internal opponents.

20001 1,300 each, so the last internal opponents.

The two governments may ian Army has been engaged in Hussin, who is leading Iraq centrations and Army barracks thus be seriously studying the heavy fighting with Kurdish through an unprecedented economic have been array of modern weaponry that guerrillas and is known to have nomic boom, the risks are 100 many casualties.

their Army command. the provinces even the firm the military calculations of cut than at present. both sides are prev to uncer-tainties, their political prospects

oc seething against the Boathist Sunnis in control of the govern-

New Polish unions consider

ADEK.

But the necessity for some benefits if they leave the party-

central organization to repre- controlled unions.

need for a central office

From Dessa Trevisan Warsaw, Sept 16

Trade union organizers from

assemble in Gdansk tomorrow assemble in Guana, pomorous to compare their respective statutes and decide whether to set un a super-structure in

set up a super-structure in order in coordinate their

activities.

Although the movement for

free trade unions has been gathering momentum and in

many parts of the country new unions have already been set up, there is still considerable confusion as to the role these

ought to play.
In some parts of Poland, among them the Wroclaw and

Baltic regions, work in sertiag up the framework for the new trade union organization is well

advanced. But most of the committee leaders and experts

are still undecided as to whether to create a central

bureau or keep the unious on

a regional basis.

rilia was in the north would

if neither country wants wall, why have the hostilities been present them with even greater allowed to reach their present anxieties. The Shias, the intensity? The author is promajority Arab sect in southern rided by the Islamic ferrour at majority Arab sect in southern rided by the Islamic ferrour at frag, have come to regard the root of most major deci-Ayatollah Khomeini as their sions taken in Tehran.

the grounding of many aircraft. A wer with Iran would the two countries' tank forces were estimated to be roughly uprisings and the Kurdish guer-

sont all the new unions is

becoming increasingly apparent,
The Government decree on
the registration of the new
unions with the Warsaw
District Court, was passed
yesterday Under it the unions

can register in the capital bu

many trade union experts feel that the registration could be simplified if there were a

central office to do the paper

The committees in charge of

setting up the independen unions have also been extremely

sentitive to what is regarded as official agrempts to dissuade the

Although the authorities have been stating over and over again their invention to honour

the agreement, in many places attempts are beig made by local

authorities or by management to intimidate the workers by spreading the word, sometimes on factory notice hoards, that

they will lose various social

workers from joining.

intensity. For President Saddam on the other hand, the Iraqis As for Iran, a war that might tank force, and they have had no major upheaval in disrupt their Army command.

The architectural design of the The architectural design of the suk in Sharjah, United Arab Emirates, illustrated in the Special Report on Construction in the Arab World (September 5) was undertaken by Associated Continuata Architects (Gulf) under the direction of the prime codultants, White, Young and Partners.

France-Presse.

Arab world

By Sydney Friskin England have made two thanges

in their party of 16 for the inter-national matches against Australia on September 27 and Canada (September 28) at Dulwish Col-lege. Richard Dodds replaces Cairus and Leman, comes in for Manist Flora. Manjit Flora.

Both Dodds and Leman have returned from Little where they assisted the England under-21 side to qualify for the junior European championship, to be held next year in Barcelona.

neid next year in Barcelona.

EMGLARD PARTY: I. C. Baylor
(Slough: J. A. Eurer (St. Albana);
L. Dunkie ISautharro; P. J.
Larber (Slough: M. Pricible, Oxford University);
A. J. Wallace (Southernor);
D. D. Doudde, (Cambridge University);
Maghes, (Watterlood, Caller);
S. Mughes, (Watterlood, Caller);
D. Doudde, (Cambridge University);
M. Maghes, (Watterlood, Caller);
D. Doudde, (Southernor);
M. Maghes, (Watterlood, Caller);
D. Bright
F. A. Leman Leman Caller, (The Charles);
F. A. Leman Leman Caller, (The Charles);
F. M. Stocker, (Caller);
F. M. Brocker, (Caller);
F. M

For the record Cricket-

American football

gradual

# er, More Restrained Sconten flutter in order for Forest

ofia, Sept 16

The Bulgarians gave flowers to verybody at Sofia Airport but it expertise of Nortingham orest in the away legs of European Cup ties will be tested to it full in front of a full bouse the Leviki Stadium tomorrow ening. On their way to two occessive European Cup final ctories. Forest have lost only the away game, against Ajaximsterdam in last season's seminal round. Set against that are markable victories in Cologne here. In 1979, Forest won 1-0 true a 3-3 draw at the City ound, and in Bast Berlin carber is year where a 1-0 home ficit was rurned into altimate another through the three goals in less an 40 minutes.

Paradoxically, Forest cannot get

umph by three goals in less an 40 minutes.

Paradoxically, Forest cannot get tight in the Football League, we have not won an away league itch since they beat Leeds ited in January and have yet to me an away goal in the competion this season. They lost at menham and their two subsection of the season as the first divisual's most boring team.

Forest are facing an almost morable object in CSKA Sofia, we or less permanent champions brigaria since they were formed the Army team in 1946. Bullian journalists, who seemed to distinctly piqued because the trib is not being televised live England, claim that CSKA have lost at home in any competition for its years.

Although Forest seldom make

n for six years.

Although Forest seldom make inges, Brian Clough will not sose his side until after traintomorrow. Burns is absent aust of suspension so Lloyd, which by a hamstring injury this son, will presumably play neside Sections in the centre the defence. Lloyd, ideally, its more matches to be at his roest, out he played well international team a recall the international team. From Clive White
Eindhoven, Sept 16

An ironic aspect of European
competition is that though it is
intended for each country's finest
iteams, what was outstanding last
season can be hopelessly inadeguate this season. Take Wolverhampton Wanderers. Their
credentials were good emough:
League Cup winners (if slightly
fortuitous ones) and sixth in the
league. This season with the
same personnel, they struggle
along in Isth-position.
The Uefa Cup competition,
which they embark noon here
tomorrow night may find them
still without an instinctive
introduce is more swiceard than for
any other. British side competing
in Europe. Their opponents, PSV
Eindhoven, are senior members
of the supremely successful Dutch
John Barnwell, the Wolves
manager, puts it in context with
familiar phrases like "a match
for men, not boys", and "the
most important since I arrived at
Molyneaux." He puts down the
current malais to lack of discipilice, "expecting to win games
without working for them," ngh last season to earn a recall the international team loyd's experience can help to nter Dierlov. CSKA's leading er last season and, so far, this lace, Forest's second film er after Trevor Francis, sets on the European trial followhis transfer from Coventry, but his role in attack may be hase and harass with Birtles. St will set out to contain."A who do not travel well but gamble a little on their own tif.

e of the more surprising s about the botel in which sam is staying is the existence thriving casing on the top given Government approval source of what they call hard ency. Perhaps a restrained er would be in order for

# British clubs must guard against

While some British clabs go the three European cup competitions to threaten the unwary, and much as it is pleasing to be defending the European Cup for the fourth spacessive season, that regularly expounded boast about the unrivalled depth of domestic competition was not fully justified last season.

The successes of Nontingham Forest and Arsenal in reaching the finals of the European Cup and Cup Wilmers' Cup respectively, and England's qualification for the European champiouship, were high points but it was disappointing not to have a British cliub in the last 16 of the Uefa Cup. The West Cermans filled all four of the semi-final round places, those arguing strongly against the British view that the strength of their league was only skin deep.

None of this season's reduced manner of three Roothall League representatives in the Uefa Cup can afford overconfidence, nor can those from Scotland or Ireland.

Manchester United, for instance, will probably find that their visitors tonigin, Widzew Lodz, of Poland, support the theory that clubs in this competition are on their way up or only recently and no ream enjoys plaping there gently into the first rounds of the three European cup compen-

school Barnwell, the Wolves manager, puts it in context with familiar phrases like "a match for men, not boys", and "the most important since I arrived at Molyneaux." He puts down the current malais to lack of discipline, "expecting to win games without working for them,"

Wolves must face a hard

graduation ceremony

the dangers of complacency got over the hill. Widzew went to the top of their league last weekend and at the same time retained an unbeaten record with a defeat of Gorodk.

a defeat of Gordi.
Widzew are remembered in another corner of Manchester for dismissing City from Europe when Bonick was particularly impressive. Despise Italian attempts to seeme his talents, Bonick remains at Widzew and tonight could be instrumental in keeping United from the three-goal lead they hope to establish.

TOTE: Win, 92p; places, 20; 25p; dual forecast: £1.66. £4.99. P. Makin, at Maribo 2', dl. Junin 31,844ec.

3.0 LONG STOP STAKES (3-y-s

CISS THE CLOWNS, or f. by Resiless Native Kats -Fuller), 8-11 W. Carson (9-4 hv) 1

28. 58.46sec.

3.30 13.32) CRICKETERS MANDICAP

12.y-0: £4.259: 7f 140 yes)

GOLDEN FLAK, b c. by Ack Acs

—Faith in Uoid (T Tek Tan.,

8-11 ... B. Raymond 17-21 1

Master Golfer, W. Carson (4-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 100.30 ray Golden Rigadier, 4-1 Unit Tent 10-1 Bail George

(44h) 14-1 Aperitive, 35-1 Through

the Velley, 50-1 Sparkier Clear, 9 ran,

TOTE: Win, 21.10; places, 37n, 16p,

16p, Dusi F: £4.56, CSF: £4.8, M.

Jervis, at Newmarket, 2, 14, 1mm

35.57sec.

4.0 (4.1: OVAL HANDICAP (E1:814:

ALSO RANS 9-2 Sule Skerry (4th. Cases & Royale, 13-16 Cases & Royale, 13-16 Cases & Royale, 14-16 Cases & Roya

1.30 (4.34) SURREY STAKES (2-y-0:

83,361: 6f
SCARROWMANWICK, b c by Tickled
Pint-Almandena (Mrs A. Kudr)
8-11
Charm to Spars
B. Raymond (7-4 tay) 2
Piaces of the Realm
W. Newmas (6-1) 2
W. Newmas (6-1) 1

W. Navmes (5-1) a ALSO RAN: 9-1 Emphasis, 10-1 in sulinds, 14-1 Terr's Erids, 20-1 La Seine (4th); 25-1 Recorded, Subsquatts, 35-1 Gay Minutel, Just Geoffrey, Parmarpiat, Too, Pincely Reaim, Spangarics, Waresicy, Holbrice, Beaumains, Just Andy. 18 ran. NR: Polisteppia.

TOTE: Win, 35p; places, 13p, 22p, 21p; dual forecast, 79p; CSF; 73p, N, Vigore at Upper Lambourn, Nk, 11, 1min 10.65eec. 5.0 (5.5) PARTRÍDGE MANDIGAF

S1.66: 71

OLDSTOCK. b c by Sovereign Path

Rosemaria (J. Levy) 4-30-0

Rosemaria (J. Levy) 4-30-0

Sipapu W. Carou (6-1) 2

Teston Lad W. Newnes (16-1) 2

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Bay Say Jamp. 5-1

Ashwathama, 9-1 R. J. Wallis (4m),
12-1 Oversess Admirer, 30-1 Scat

Tradition, Etonian, Similer, 2-1 Marchless Dancer, 30-1 Chaits Samble,
Dragomara Maita, Chy Link Lad, Silver

City, 15 mb.

City. 15 mm.

TUTE: Win. 61p: places. 20p. 41p.

12p: thai forecast. 21.91: CSF: 25.57.

G. Barwood at Pulborough. 4. left.

Inh. 20.77sec.

TOTE DOUBLE: Kiss The Clowns and

Golden Plak, 425.65. THEELE: Golden

Fizk. Admiral Grenville. Scarrowman
wick. 293.30. JACKHUT: 61.219.75.

PLACEPOT: 252.60.

STATE OF GOING (official: AST: Soft Brighton: Good to firm. Great Yarmeuth: Good, Hamorrow: Wincan-ton: Firm. Uttoperer: Firm (watering).

unless holding a substantial lead. Their opponents at Portman Road tonight, Aris Thessalonika, would have been appearing in the European Cup had they won last season's league play-off against Olympiakos.

صكذا من رلامهل

Olympiakos.

Aris have three members of the national team who played to the European Championship and last season they beat Benfica in the first round. The side developed under Frank Bluestone's brief guidance but he has been succeeded by Mhicel Vican who believes that at home Aris can bear an ipswich team who have avoided defeat this Season. Butcher is expected to return to the ipswich defence and Thyssen and Osman have recovered from a car accident.

and Osman have recovered from a Car accident.

Kottingham Forest will have respect for the Bulgarians, CSKA, in Sofia but Liverpool, the former European Cup holders, should have little to trouble them against Oulen Palloseura in Finland despite the absence of three regular players, Johnson, Case and Alan Renaedy. Oulen will be playing their first European match whereas Liverpool have been competing for 16 years. Indeed, the Finns have played senior league football for only four years. The one serious warry for Liverpool is the cost of the trip, about \$25,000, in yiew of the possibility that Antield will not be full for the return.

# Today's fixtures

Today's fixtures

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated,

EUROPEAN CUP: First round, first
les: Aberdeen v Fk Austria: Linerick

V Real Madra (5.45): CSKA Socia v
Nottingham Forest (4.50): Outun
Patigosura: First round (1.50): Outun
European Cup vennens: Cup:
First round, first leg: Cellic v Politechnica (1.50): Monton (1.50): Mo



Devonshire: with Brooking

# History on West Ham

From Stuart Jones Madrid, Sept 15

Madrid, Sept 16

Liverpool, the kings of Englard, may be setting out tomorrow to extend their rule over Eurone, but the princes, West Barn United, will sit in the most regal throne of all—the magnificent Bermabeu Stadium, a splash of green in an otherwise barren land on the outskirts of Madrid In the first round of the Cup Winners' Cup. There they will meet not Real, arrayed in majorite white, but Castilia, their nersery side, like West Ham, of the second division. Their path to the Spaaish Cup was also rimilar to West Ham's, littered as it was with first division victims. In the final though, they were thrashed 6—1 John Lyall flew bere fan days John Lyall flew bere tan days John Lyall flew here fan days ago to assess a previously La-known quantity and saw thim heat Baracaido 1—0 in the first match of their new season. Mr Lyall was struck by Paco, a tali centre forward, not only because to the winner but also because of his power in the zir. because of his power in the 22r.
History is on West Ham's side.
Absent from the foreign stage for four years, they have a remarkable record in this, the only competition they have entered. They won it on their first appearance in 1965, reached the semi-final round the following year and lost in the final-of 1976.

Form too, is on West Ham's side, although Mr Lyall preferred to keep his under wraps until tomorrow. Having moved up to third place in the second division, they have not conceded a goal in six matches. Holland, injured playing rugby last week, and Neighbour, his replacement last Saturday, stayed behind, so Morgan is likely to join the formidable new parmership of Cross and Goddard partnership of Cross and Goddard up front.

As always, the key is held by Brooking and Devonshire whose flowing runs have unlocked many a defence. ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: AP

# **Tougher Government** action demanded

day demanded tougher government action against hooligans. The West Bromwith chairman, Bert Milli-cnip, headed the commission which hanned Vince Hilaire (Crystal Palace) for four matches and Terry Curran (Sheffield Wednesday) for three and then he appealed for the reintroduction of corporal punishment.

"We in football are taking every possible steps to control the game and I hope the Government will bilities." Mr Millichip said. "I read criticism of the game recently by Willie Whitelaw. I'm not sure how much he knows about football but I know the Government must accept some responsibility for what is going on. They should introduce corporal punishment."

The FA hare asked for names and addresses of supporters arrested at the Oldham-Sheffeld Wednesday match but, as Mr Millichip pointed out, their jurisdiction is confined to the ground itself.

"We can ban people but It is

"We can ban people but it is difficult to keep hooligans away and that must be done," he said. He suggested that more use should be made of attendance centres and added that this matter was being investigated as a means of making the punishment fit the crime.

Earlier, Mr Millichip had presided over two disciplinary meetings at Lancaster Gate. He, Jack Wiseman (Birmingham) and Bob Strachan (York) spent 90 minutes deciding on Hilaire's punishment which includes a \$500 fine. Hilaire, a Crystal Palace striker, was found guilty of bringing the game into disrepute by pushing the Great Yarmouth referee, Alf Grey, to the ground during a 3-4 defeat by Tottenham at Selhurst Park ou by Tottenham at Selhurst Park ou August 19. He was sent off and automatically missed the next

Hilaire's punishment is the most severe since Francis Lee received for a touchline incident involving rman Hunter. Ted Croker, the Secretary, emplained; "Titis

sibly the most serious offence of all, and the punishment might well have been heavier but for the player's previous good record."

The FA are determined to eliminate dissent. "We must banish dissent from the game entirely." Mr Millichip wid. "This was clearly dissent, we have acted accordingly and I hope the message gets back to club managers and players. Managers should coach their players in the art of accepting referees' decisions."

# European and home results

Cup Winners' Cup First round, first leg

Newport Co 12. 4 Crussdres 10. (
that Her, Voure, Villa 
Address Braich
OTHER RESULTS: Status Soils A
Logic Lanse I, Spors (Lucembourg)
U, Speria Progue 6. European Cup

FIRST ROUND: First leg: Akranes O. TC Colosne 1: Silegia Wandelers O. Racciena 1: Uppest Dos.4 1. Real Societad 1.

Third division

Third division

Burnley (9) 2 Hull

Journ J. (2) 2 Hitwest (1) 1

Carlisto (2) 2 Hitwest (1) 1

Carlisto (3) 1 Chairerton

Table (9) 1 Chairerton

Carchester (0) 1 Chesteried (1) 1

Carchester (0) 1 Chesteried (1) 1

Carchester (0) 1 Chesteried (0) 0

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Carchester (0) 2 Chesteried (0) 0

Sed Saction (0) 1 Chesterien (0) 0

Sed Saction (1) 2 Hudderstill (0) 0

Sed Saction (1) 2 Hudderstill (1) 2

Saction (1) 2 Hudderstill (1) 2

Real Chesteries (1) 2 Hudderstill (1) 2

Carchester (1) 2 Hudderstill (1) 3

Carchester (1) 2 Hudderstill (1) 1

Carchester (1) 2 Hudderstill

Bournemsh (1, 1 "laist) Bary (10, 1 Madden 2,310 10.1 Crewit 17.3 Control 2. Contr

Quarter-final round, first leg

# Crusaders no match for Newport in the air

By Nicholas Harling

Newport County 4 Crusaders 0 The dilapidated charm of Somer-The dilapidated charm of Somerton Park may not be synonymous with European competition, but on their first appearance at this level, in the Cup Vinner's Cup last night, Neuport County produced the power, and 'o latte flair, to emplicate that 2 my are after all mixing in the right company.

Given a comfortable tie on paper, against linin League part-umers who had never won a round let alone a game in eight previous European attempts. Neuroper duly accepted their good fortune and wasted little nate in shouling their desire to bring glatternus oppor-ents to their rustic bome alongide the main London to Woles railway

goals up and had their committed midfield player. Tynen, not much let the use ball slid barrie to off the top of his bead, their field at half-time might have been greater, Crusaders found themselves Crusaders found themselves unable to match be uport's considerable aeriel power, and it was from a free buth cented over the Walden that Neuport seried their lirst goal, in the digital runer. The parabola described her Gwyther's header was alregether too much for McDonald, who could only watch the ball first over him into the net. could only which the ball from
could only which the neither
classed when Nampert secret
again after the impressive
Lowndes had made a posterior
run down the right. Gur ther forced
to convert his cross but Misers
made no such mistake.
By then Crusaders much hars
been experiencing a unique feet
ing of wishin gibes had no or love
Egifact. Yet as the terrincial retri
relented so did some of Newport's
attacking fury. As a result,
Crusaders began to set their game
into order, especially with a into order, especially with a promising more involving Jess and Gorman which was halted only by Walden's timely intercaption. Whiteside then brought an alert area from Double.

save from Dowler.

It was seathest the run of plant that the Welsh side incovered for lead in another two-seal been.

Vaughan and Laurades compined to supply Aldridge with the third goal, after 63 minutes, and Walden and Tynan worked a short

NEWPORT COUNTY M Dowler, Walden, J. 1940. D. Reddon M. Ost S. T. Tren S. Variation S. Lawners D. Gertler M. Lawners D. Gertler M. Actual Services S. Martin S. Martin S. Lawners D. Gertler M. Martin CRUSANERS M. Martin De Martin S. Marti

cing

# yr programme

O-12420 Great Doveloper (J. Sung), M. Jarvis, 3-10-7-8. Muldoos, 5-8
00-0000 Never Blog (M. Calshoff), C. Bell, 3-10-0 R. Miss M. Sad 2
422300 Silencer, Thisle Medallics Life), R. Alan, 3-10-0 R. Shiels 5-4
1 Majestic Maharaj, 9-4 John Charry, 4-1 Great Developer, II-2 Cisto,
Ascol Royale, 15-1 others.

DOONSIDE CUP (£9,615: 1m 3f)
142312 Son Pigeon (C) (P. Muldoon). M. H. Etaterby. 10-9-7
O'Nelli

142312 See Figeon (C) (P. Muldoon), M. H. Essenby, 10-9-7 (New Section), 10-9-7 (New Sec

NITTE ROYAL CALEDONIAN HUNT HANDICAP (14,487: 1m) G11141 Centrop's Sister (CD) (R. Wort), C. Thornton, 49-11 Sisters (CD) (R. Wort), C. Thornton, Sisters (CD) (E. Lodge); W. E.-Base, W. Custon W. Custon 121-300 Angiopoles (D) (J. Hartley). S. Norion, 3-9-5 M. Carson (132222 Kimairen (CO) (T. Umpleby). J. W. Wans, 9-9-2 M. Mercur 3 (1729-0 Eamp (D) R. Spancer. M. H. Easterby, 4-9-2 M. Birch. 3-9070 Majestic Ngrso (D) (G. Freyne). M. Cunningham, 5-8-10 E. Hide

100000 Just Gayle (C) (R. Howarth) E. Wormes, 4-8-9 M. Waham 112203 Africans (CD) (A. Grant, C. Bell, 5-8-8 M. Cartisle 5 Geoffrey's Sister, 11-4 Crown Winness, 6-1 Anglepoise, 13-9 Kunsiroz ijestic Nurse, 5-1 Bamp, 12-1 Africanos, 16-1 Just Gayle,

ANDGATE STAKES (2-y-o: £1,438: 1m)

2 Blare (Lord Rotherwick), W. Harn. 90

2 Blare (Lord Rotherwick), W. Harn. 90

30040 Condeminism (P. Muldoom); M. H. Easterby, 9-O M. Birch.

30040 Ousty Path. (W. Hestop), W. Bertiler, 9-O E. Apter

300 Section Dream (D. Rother), C. Britan, 9-O E. Johnson.

301 Sectoph (N. Kelsult, S. Norton, 9-O J. Blessdake

302 Sectoph (N. Kelsult, S. Norton, 10-O J. Blessdake

40 Bustellina (Miss E. Macgregor), R. Rottinsbead, 8-1

40 Bustellina (Miss E. Macgregor), R. Rottinsbead, 8-1

41 Rhein Bridge (R. Sangaler), 71 W. Watts, 9-1 S. Hilde

Rhein Bridge 3-1 Blure, 100-30 Ring Blader, 7-1 Bustelline, 9

51 Layrons A. N.D. Deletton (M. Anderse) GLINTON AND WINTON HANDICAP (£4,389 : 2m. 1f 90yd)

D1232 New Jerussism (Str M. Sobell, W. Hern, 3-9-8 W. Carson 5-200-Chaisas Royst (S. Hughes (Misers) Lid), J. Hanson, 5-8-13
J. Armstrass 4
J. Modson 5-7
J. Lower 6
J. Modson 5-7
J. Lower 6
J. Modson 5-7
J. Lower 6
J. Lowe Occit Sr Gero (M. Hasses), C. Brittain, 3-7-7 . . . E. Johnson New Jerusalem, 4-1 Angelo Salvini. 5-1 Simette, 11-2 Chatsen Royal tion Wide, 10-1 Sir Doro, 12-1 Migelitto.

GLERIDE HANDICAP (£2309: 55)

CLERIDE HANDICAP (E2.309: 5f)

OGOOD Nedge School (D) (Mrs Z. Kerry): Denys Scattle. 6-9-3

OG200 Chartes Street (D) (W. Gredicy): C. Sejmain. 3-8-12

E. Johnson S. Johnson S.

# selections

hael Seely HN CHERRY is specially recommended. 2.30 Rhyme Royal. 3.5 'y's Sister. 3.35 Rhein Bridge: 4.5 New Jerusalem. 4.35 Walter

c.
Newmarker Correspondent
in Cherry, 2.30 Masked Marvel, 3.5 Crown Witness. 4.5 Nation
4.35 Charles Street.

TOTE: Win. £2.70; places, 76s; 18v, 50p; dual forecast, £3.65; CSF, £6.04, K. Ivory, at Radiott. 21, hd. t Yarmouth 16) BEEVOR STAKES (Malden 7.15 (3.17) JACK LEADER MEMORIAL CHALLENGE TEOPHY (Nursery hamdicar 2-y-o: 25.505: 70 (Nursery hamdicar 2-y-o: 25.505: 70 (Nursery hamdicar 2-y-o: 25.505: 70 (Nursery hamdicar 2-y-o: 25.505) (Nurser AGE ch f. by Linther

9 (0. Wildenstein), 8-1;

4aii J. Morrer (11-1), 7

6 Baxter, 42-1; 2

1. P. Eddery (evens lav), 3 Win. 350: piares. 100. 465. TOTE: Win. 245: piares. 150. 255. 44 forecast, E.15: CSF. 26.58. Dust. F. 750. CSF. 21.59. M. Stoule #6 At Newmarket 1-1. 31. AN Newmarket 14. SI.

AS BROOKE STAKES (Sed)

LY-G. STRIS-67
LAY DAMA, by (a. by ForRiver-Dominabilina (P.

R. Corturano (Sed)

R. Corturano (

Vara ... D. McRay (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Shurs Swinger (4th),
5-1 Sovrello, 8-1 Stubbington Greet,
9-1 Leurism 16-1 Linner Bribges, 20-1
Wawting Coro, Gashmere Girl, Low
Milesgr, 11 Ris.
TOTE: win, 1.24; phess. 370, 200,
34p, Dual forecast, E4-60, CSF £6-51.
F. Duar et Newmarker, T.J., 31. 4.45 (4.47) SECCLES STAKES (Maiden 5-7-6: K923: Im If 100 yds) PALEOR, ch c by Ortis Paleon (Dr.C. Vuradim) 9-0 (4.6 (RY) 1 Forest Grove P. Bonner (3-1) 2 Primms Game P. Robinson (3-1) 3 ALSO (RAN: 7-1 Plage: 10-1 Page-ngo (4hr. 15-1 Alanyai 6 ran. NR: Devergilla, Olea.

TOTE: win lan: places 10m 21m

# Lingfield Park results 2.30 12.53) PHEASANT STAKES (A-Y-O-: ESGS: 2m) MIKE CHANNON, B by Nalization of the Mice Market (C. Banbury); 10-0 Mr O. Sherwood (7-1) Decadity Virginia James (6-1) 2 ALSO RAN: 15-8 fav Selection Trus (4th), 4-1 Trusty Soy, B-1 Trust (4th), 4-1 Trusty So Confidence growing

noon's St Ann's Weil Stakes at Brighton and will miss the Ayr Gold Cup. Guy Harwood's three-year-old had been backed down from 25-1 to favouritism for Scotland's richest flat race. The Pulborough trainer said yesterday: "In view of the going report it would be pointless sending my horse to Ayr. Bill McHarg, the clerk of the course, says that it has been raining on the west coest. And even if it is dry between now and Friday the ground would still be good to soft."

bang choorsed the value of this form when winning at Doncaster last week.

Crowst Witness and Kithairon should be the hard cone of the opposition. Crown Witness had Geoffrey's Sister back in fourth place when capturing the Ripon Rowels. Not only did the winner owe a great deal of his success to the enterprising tactics of his jockey, however, but Geoffrey's Sister was also palpably ill at ease on the firm going. Although Crown Witness has the better of the weights today, Geoffrey's Sister should reverse the placings in her favourite underfoot conditions. Despite his nine years, Kitharion is no back number. Bill Watts's gelding is also in his element when the mud is flying. But Geoffrey's Sister will take a deal of beating.

Frests from their triumph with

Fresh from their triumph with Prince Bee in Parls on Sunday, Dick. Hera and Willie Carson are launching a powerful raid on the Scottish track with Rhyme Royal, Blare and New Jerusalem. Rhyme Royal runs in the Doouside Cup and is suited by the conditions of this one mile and three furlogs conditions race. The Queens five-year-old was having his first outing of the season when finishing a

By Michael Seely

Pace Jean will run in this afternoon's St Ann's Well Stakes at
the far more at home in the soft be far more at home in the soft ground than on the firm going on which he was easily beaten by Shaftesbury at York. But Pat Muldoon's old warrior may find this distance too short. With Henry Cecil's horses suddenly starting to carry all before them, the consistent Masked Marrel has an obvious chance. So too has Abbeydale if she finds the form that saw her finish second to One In A Million. However, Rhyme Royal is a firm selection.

And even if it is dry between sow and Friday the ground would still be good to soft."

Flower, the winner of the Northumberland Sprint Trophy is now a firm favourite with Ladbrokes, the sponsors, at 7-1. There is considerable stable confidence behind this fast filly who, after beating Westacombe in the mod at Newcastle, found the going too fast when unplaced behind the same horse at York a fortnight sago.

Chris Thornton, Flower's trainer, can be in the money on the opening day of Ayr's Western meeting. Geoffrey's Sister will be attempting to win her fifth race from six starts in the Royal Celedonian Hunt handicap. At Haydock Park recently the gallant four-year-old filly showed her usual courage in repelling the determined challenges of Changaband and Darwood. And Changaband should be the hard core of the supposition. Crown Witness and Kithairon should be the hard core of the proposition. Crown Witness and Kithairon should be the hard core of the proposition. Crown Witness and Kithairon should be the hard core of the proposition. Crown Witness and Kithairon should be the hard core of the proposition. Crown Witness and Kithairon should be the hard core of the proposition. Crown Witness and Kithairon should be the hard core of the proposition. Crown Witness and Kithairon should be the hard core of the proposition. Crown Witness and Kithairon should be the hard core of the proposition.

at the first time of asking.

Kris passes test: Kris was at Yarmouth yesterday to get a stalls clearance certificate from the starter after his extreme refuctance to enter at Goodwood last Friday. After some hesitation and with the help of seven strong handlers, the champion miler went through twice.

Joe Mercer then cantered him right round the course, hut as soon as Kris saw the stalls again he came to a halt and was very apprehensive about passing them by. Clearly relieved, Heary Cecil confirmed that Kris would try to seal his reputation by beating the younger stars in Ascot's Queen younger stars in Acot's Queen Elizabeth II Stakes. Then he will tackle a mile and a quarter for the first time in the Champion Stakes before retiring.

# Three Troikas impresses

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, Sept 16
Criquette Head galloped last
year's Arc de Triomphe winner,
Three Trokias, with two stablecompanions on "Les Aigles"
gallops at Chantilly this morning.
The fifly was impressive and was
numediately confirmed as a runner
in next Sunday's Prix du Prince
D'Orange prior to a second attempt
at winning the Prix de l'Arc de
Triomphe.

Three Trolicas, who has not run
duce injuring a matacarpal hone

From Desmond Stoneham Ukraine Girl, the 13 to 5 favou-Ukraine Girl, the 13 to 5 favourite, must be one of the best fillies in France after her fluent win in today's Prix d'Amemale at Chantilly. She now heads for the group one Criterian des Pouliches on October 5, which has been renamed the Marcel Boussac in honour of the former president of the French Jockey Club, who died last December. At the end of today's one mile event, Ukraine Girl and Yyes Saint-Martin were half a length in front of Ionian Raja. Coral Dance and Salmana. PALSOR, the c by Orth Paleon
(Dr. G. Vinedim) 2-0.
(Inc. injuring a maracarpal bone in the beginning of june) 2-0.
(Inc. injuring a maracarpal bone in the beginning of june) 2-0.
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# Great Yarmouth card

15 HASTINGS STAKES (Div 1: 2-y-o maidens:

usus assemmentel, H. Wragn, 9-3 . . . . S. Caulinen
Tara's Chiefiain, G. Rulinen 9-0 . . . Black 7
756 321 Endims Moment, B. Swill, B-13 M. L. Thomas
48 32 Pretty Music. D. Weeden, 8-11 . . . . S. Salmon
7-1 Spatt of Life, 7-2 Stowmarkel, 9-2 Pretty Music, Endlers Moment, B-1 Falcon Foam, 10-1 Causiste, 26
Others. 

12 004 Alisens Gift, M. McCourt, 5-8-12 M. Wharton
12 004 Alisens Gift, M. McCourt, 5-8-11 Cochrans 5
11 000 Arise Vacts, B. Richmond, 5-8-10 P. Vandare
12 000 Arise For Ever, R. Ward, 5-8-10 S. Schlon
13 000 Assert Fute, J. Muthail, 5-8-10 S. Spilmon
14 022 Minisoid (C). A. Davison, 10-8-10 P. Young
16 000 Another Fiddler, G. Balding, 9-8-10
21 000 Go Diana, W. Muscon, 3-8-6 M. L. Thomas
23 330 Eitle, K. Ivory, 5-8-6 ....................... Robinson
25 000 Thorpanby Miracle, R. Hobson, 3-8-6 21 330 Metilo Miss, K. Ivory 3-8-5. G. Duffield 11-J Jeanne Du Barry, 4-2 Alloene Giff, 11-2 Minigol 6-I Another Fiddler, 7-1 J. E. B. Stuart, 8-3 Oates Remotal 10-1 Spanish Flute, 12-1 Metilo Miss, 20-1 others.

3.15 NELSON BANDICAP (£2.683 : 12m) 273 Francesco (D), H. Gord, 3-10-2 .. N. Day 7 410 Burgholere (D), W. H.-Bass, 3-8-10 

opi Lazzaro (CB), A Jarvis, 7-7-7; K. Higgins -7 Francesco, 5-1 Morean's Pearl, 9-2 Dawn Johnny Abielle, 3-1 Dumper, 10-1 Our Bare Boy, 12-1 Lazzaro others. 3.45 GOLDEN JUBILEE HANDICAP (3y-0) 

4.15 DENIS BUSHBY STAKES (2-y-0: £1.427: 75)

1 141 Naste (C), F. Durr. 0.7 ... P. Robinson A

2 Dooble Be, 1 Stoure. 9.4 ... L. Plaudit R

4 Entertopt. R. Sheather. 2-11 R. Corbrane 5 7

4 Entertopt. R. Sheather. 2-11 R. Corbrane 5 7

4 Dooble L. Stoure. 9.4 ... L. Plaudit R

5 Dooble L. Stoure. 9.4 ... L. Plaudit R

6 Dooble L. Sheather. 2-11 R. Corbrane 5 7

10 Oberte. 10 October 11 L. J. Hapting 11

11 Oberte. 10 October 11 L. Thomas 12

12 Okan's Glory, T. Waudh. 8-11 A. Kimberley 12

13 Oberte. 10 Dolle. 8-11 ... M. Miller 13

14 Oberte. 10 Dolle. 8-11 ... M. Miller 13

15 Oberte. 10 Dolle. 8-11 ... S. Cauthen 9

16 Oberte. 10 Dolle. 8-11 ... S. Cauthen 9

17 Dolle Red Field, H. Westeroch. 8-11 ... P. Tulk 13

18 Oberte. 10-11 Dooble Do. 9.2 Found Gold. 8-1 Ce

18 Oberte. 10-11 Dooble Do. 9.2 Found Gold. 8-1 Ce

18 Oberte. 10-11 Dooble Do. 9.2 Found Gold. 8-1 Ce

18 Oberte. 10-11 Heiste. 12-1 Blackfoor, King's Clory, 20-1

4.45 NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK STAKES

(Maidens: \$1,000: 1m)

CO-0 Crust Passion, P. Fellden, A-R-13 J. Higgins 9
6 858 Cringleford, D. Wooden, 5-8-8, P. Young 2
10 00 Minstrel's Lodge, L. Cumani 3-8-8 R. Gueri 1
11 22 Might and Day, L. Cimani 3-8-8 R. Gueri 1
12 3-4 Dewnbust, W. H. Rass, 5-8-3 L. T. Ives 2
12 20 Lydia Rose, J. Winter, 1-8-5 L. M. Maiham 7
13 22 Deminer, Tomani Innes, 1-8-5 L. M. Maiham 7
14 20 Starner, Thomas Innes, 1-8-5 R. Matthews 7
10 Starner, Thomas Innes, 1-8-5 R. Matthews 7
11-5 Night and Day, 3-1 Décripant 10-2 Mantues, 8-1
11-5 Night and Day, 3-1 Décripant 10-2 Mantues, 8-1
11-5 Night and Day, 3-1 Décripant 10-2 Mantues, 8-1
11-6 Night and Day, 3-1 Décripant 10-2 Mantues, 8-1
11-6 Night and Day, 3-1 Décripant 10-2 Mantues, 8-1 5.15 HASTINGS STAKES (Div II : 2-y-o maidens

5.15 HASTINGS STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maidens: 51.157: 6f1

Golden Match. G. P.-Gordon, 0-0... A Rond 12
Golden Match. G. P.-Gordon, 0-0... A Rond 12
Golden Match. G. P.-Gordon, 0-0... M Miller 5
Ring Ont. W. O'Corwan, 5-0... W. Wharton
Sakanoono. W. Wharton, 5-0... W. Wharton
Sakanoono. W. Wharton, 5-0... W. Wharton
Sakanoono. W. Wharton, 5-0... W. Pignott
Take Revonne. S. Wiles, 0-0... A Kumberley 11
Tatchill Warriors, M. Callaphan, 9-0
Tatchill Warriors, M. Callaphan, 9-0
Fontan Di Trevi. M. Siquite, 8-11 P. Perlins
Signosian Di Trevi. M. Siquite, 8-11 P. Perlins
Siquite Di Trevi. M. Siquite, 8-11 P. Perlins
Siquite Di Trevi. M. Siquite Di Tr

Brighton programme

1.45 COLDEAN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,687: 7f)
8 401 Paerlaway (D), P. Walwen, 5-2 P. Eddrey
5 601 Ohlahoma Star (D), d. Jarvis, Record
7 603 Bescan, D. Moriev, 6-11 Record
10 600 Frank Berry G. Leevil 8-11 Sculen
11 623 Frome, R. Smyth, 6-4 Berry B. 11 Sculen
12 60 Leevil Berry B. 18 Ber 

2.15 HOLLINGBURY HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,853 :

2.45 JIM TAYLOR HANDICAP (£2,553 : Im 2f) 303 104 Calary Capricorn (CD), R. Hannon, Morths (CD), R. Hannon, Morths (CD), R. Hannon, Morths (CD), R. Hannon, Morths (CD), R. Halling 4-2-5 felicity and Colored Straight, R. Smith, 5-3-2 flymmer 1, 25 days (CD), R. Halling 4-2-5 flymmer 1, 25 days (CD), W. Majaliman, N. Newto, 5 days (CD), W. Majaliman, P. Eddery 3-2 Jirsin Salder, J. Galaye Camricom, 3-2 Juhiles Bill 3-2 Virgin Salder, 5-1 Galaye Camricom, 3-2 Juhiles Bill 5-2 Virgin Saldier, 5-1 Galaxy Capricom, 9-2 Junito Bill 17-3 Twickenham, 15-2 Bell-Tenl, 10-1 Dyk-A-Tak, 16-1 nthers.

3.15 CORN EXCHANGE HANDICAP (Selling Wein Felly (CD), P. Majon.

200 Helly Patch, E. Redvey, R-2 Prod 9
Day Hiss Murion, P. Hasham, 5-7 Jagon 9
Day Lauriers, W. Stenhen en. 7-13 Rem en.

200 Hillingdale, F. Nolson, 7-10 Vickay 1
Con Warwick Trailer, J. Marchell, 7-10 Vickay 1
Day Marwick Trailer, J. Marchell, 7-10 Vickay 1
Day Marwick Trailer, J. Marchell, 7-10 Vickay 1
Day Marwick Trailer, J. Marchell, 7-10 Vickay 1
Day Rocken Tenmine, A. Pill, 7-8 Control 1
Day Radical Rethink, W. Mussan, 7-7 Lecont 4
Holly Patch, 1-1-5 Weilsh Folly, 7-7 Lecont 1
Holly Patch, 1-1-5 Weilsh Folly, 7-7 Miss Murion
Blessed Blue, A-1 Laurerb, 10-1 others.

3.45 ST ANN'S WELL STAKES (52,096 : 66) 5.45 51 ANN'S VILLE STARTS (12,107): 913
501 004 Alert (0), C. Strillen (-10-1), P. Eddery 1
506 030 Tribal Eye (CD), P. Colo.
507 003 Paco Jean (0), C. Horwood, V.-11 Strillen (1)
507 003 Paco Jean (0), C. Horwood, V.-11 Strillen (1)
509 Solar America, R. Shorther, C.-1. Helde (1)
511 020 Solar America, R. Storte, C.-1. Tabler (1)
523 Solar Monte, R. Storte, C.-1. Tabler (1)
53.4 Alert, 15-8 Pace Jean (1), S. Zuder House, 10-1 Tribal (1)
54.6 Tribal Emperor, 33-1 Shining Prince, 10-1 Tribal

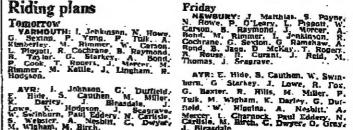
4.15 VARNDEAN STAKES (Maidens: £1,333: 1m 4f1 and 240 July Green Clant, F. Yardiry, 5-7-3

# **Brighton** selections

By Michael Seely 1.45 Pearlaway, 2.15 World Affair, 2.45 BcII-Tent, 3.15 Blessed Blue, 3.45 Pace Jean, 4.15 Cowdenbeath. 1.45 Oklahoma Star. 2.15 World Affair, 2.45 Virgin Soldier, 3.15 Blessed Blue, 3.45 Alert.

Riding plans





Saturday
NEWBURY: R. Fox. N. Howe. S.
Payne. J. Martinos. J. Mercer. W.
Garson. I. Jenningon. G. Senton. G.
Hamshaw E. Fond. R. Jano. P.
Martinos. T. Rouer. B. Raine. M. P.
Thomas. T. Rouer. B. Raine. M. P.
Clark. P. Cook. P. Hill. P. Proport.
Clark. P. Cook. P. Hill. P. Proport.
R. Raymond. G. Start. V. G. Buyter.
B. Taylor. J. Smith. J. Reid. AVR: S. Payre P. Tulk, E. Hite, I. Johnson, P. Cross, S. Cicthen, G. Dwyer, M. Wood, B. Censter, L. Charnock, K. Darky. CATTERICK BRIDGE: M. Miller, A. Kimbariey, G. Doffield, M. Wighton, L. Charnock, J. Scaprave

# Davis Cup takes bold stride towards a more compact format

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent

The Davis Cup competition is an intermittent leature of the now congested tennis calendar. It seldom attracts the attention that should be the prerogative of any men's international team championship. The corresponding women's enternational team championship. The corresponding women's enternational team championship, the federation Cup, paccied into a single week, has a more comprehensibly dramatic format. So has the men's englit-day kations Cup event, the team championship of the Association of Tennis Professionals. The Davis Cup looms in the background like a once-isolated peak choscured by challenging heights—the outcome of a eismic upheaval in the topography of tennis.

Af the moment, though, the old giant is standing proudly in the sunkine. Next weekend the semifinal round will be contested in Rome (lizily v Australia) and Buenos Aires (Argentina v Czechoslovakia). That will be the last semi-final round of its kind. The draw for the 1981 Davis Cup competition has taken the event a bold stride towards a more competition has taken the event a bold stride towards a more competition has taken the event a bold stride towards a more competition for formal. The 16 supposedly stronger narious will play their own knockout event. The rest will compete in four zones, as in the past. With the winners earning much match practice from early incompete for four zones, as in the past. With the winners earning much match practice from early incompete for four zones, as in the past. With the winners earning much match practice from early incompete for four zones, as in the past. With the winners earning much match practice from early incompete for four zones, as in the past. With the winners earning much match practice from early incompete for four zones, as in the past. With the winners earning much match practice from early incompete for four zones, as in the past. petition has taken the event a bold stride towards a more compact format. The 16 supposedly stronger nations will play their own knockout event. The rest will compete in four zones, as in the past, with the winners earning promotion to the main event in past. with the winners earning promotion to the main event in 1982. They will replace the four nations who lose twice in 1981. The eight first round losers in the main event will compete against each other, in draw order, and the losers will be relegated.

"The new format is a good one", Paul Hutchins. Britain's ream manager, says. "If you lose two ties you deserve to go down." For the present Britain are among the elite. They will have a home tie against Italy in doors on the familiar Supreme carpet. Predictably, the location is giving the Lawn Tennis Associa-

will languish in obscurity because they are not good enough to gain much match practice from early 1981 tournaments in the United States. Come to think of it, British rennis has something it common with the Davis Cup competition: a giant relatively diminished by the rising stature of its international environment.

Davis Cup draw West German, v Argentina, Romania v Brazit. Great Britain v Italy. Korca v New Zealand. Japan v Sweden. France v Australia. Swilzerland v Czechoslovaki.

has also attracted the 1978 champion, Virginia Ruzici, of Romania, as well as the Dutch

# Miss Navratilova returns

Martina Nevrations will return in Brighton. The tournament Martina Navrablova will return to Brigition next month to defend her singles title at the £55,000 Dathatsu challenge tournament. Miss Navrablova. Billie Jean King and Virginia Wade—all former Wimbledon champions—tead the list of early entries for Europe's richest indoor women's Romania, as well as the Dutch No 1, Berty Strive.

Sue Barker, the British No 2, who has been resting since last Wimbledon, reappears on the international scene.

Las Vegas, Sept 16.—Chris Lloyd, complaining of stomach pains and severe headaches, with free westgerday from a \$200,000 women's terms thurnament. Mrs Lloyd said she became ill last week at a doubles rournament in Jacksonville, Florida. She was seeded second hehind Martina Navratilova.—AP.

tournament.
The Daihatsu challenge will be The Daihassu challenge will be held at the Brighton centre from October 19-26 and for the second successive year the sponsors have made a considerable increase in prize money. Dianne Fromholtz, of Australia, and South Africa's Greer Stevens, who are both renked in the world's top 10, will be making their first appearance

Golf Foundation has

to make coaching cuts

The Golf Foundation has been forced to cut down craching for young players, because it is short of funds. Levey Attwood, the of funds. Levey Attwood, Sie Foundation director said: "We were very rejuctant to take this step. There is no doubt that we may be denying some young people the apportunity of learning how to play golf and they may be lost only 400 out of 2,000 golf clubs

Only 400 out of 2,000 golf clubs contribute financial help to the Foundation each year and it has been decided that no new schools nt present. New applicants will have to go on a waring list and be admitted when funds permit.

Since the foundation was established in 1952 nearly half a million young colfers have benefited from its help.

Strong reallenge for leaders:

Greg Norman. the Australian who leads the European order of merit, and his close challenger. Saudy Lyle, will be up against to international compenion in the Duniop National tournament, at St Pierre from October 2 to 5. The field of 56 includes Lee Trevino, Graham Marsh, Rubert Green and Frank "Fuzzy" Zoeller.

"Fuzzy" Zoeller.
Bob Hope, the comedian, reams up with the United States Masters wraper, Severann Ballesteros, of Spain, in the Bob Hope British tournament at the RAC Country Cub, Epsom, hearning September 13.

Brown seeking removal of ban today

a plastic bag of fluid to a tube leading into one of his veins. The boy is a sufferer from haemophilia: and until very recently he would have been condemned to a life of invalidism, in constant fear of internal bleeding from a minor injury. How he can go fishing—and to school, and look forward to a reasonably normal lifestyle, as a result of an effective, but the care of haemophiliacs. Before treatment with factor VIII was available, most boys expensive advance in treatment. Haemophilia is the best months of schooling each year; Kez Brown's appeal to modify his one-year ban from inter-national team matches will be considered by the four-induced committee of the European Tournament Players' Division, at Mnortown, Leeds, today. The 23-year-old Ryder Cup player hopes that the suspension will be Ufted so that he can play for Scotland's two-man team in the World Cup in Columbia next December. century its victims included members of the British, German, Spanish, and Russian royal families. Strictly speaking, the defect is in the blood clotting mechanism. The 3000 haemophiliacs in Britain injure themin Columbia next December.

Brown was bassed for 1980 and fined £1,000 after incidents during the Ryder Cup match in the United States last September. The bon has already cost Brown nearly £2,000 on top of the fine that was imposed.

rest of us, but once they start to bleed their blood does not clot. Minor damage to a joint may cause it to swell from in-ternal bleeding minor injuries nearly £3,000 on top of the fine that was imposed.

That would have been his share of the prize money if he had played for the winning British and Irish team in the Hennessy Cup match against Europe, that ended at Sunningdale on Sunday.

Selections for the World Cup will be based on the money-winners' list after the European Open championship, which ended 10 days ago. Brown currently lies fourth, but is the second-placed Scot, behind Sandy Lyle. If Brown Is ruled out the next best Scotssuch as loss of a tooth may cause life-threatening loss of The underlying defect in haemophilia is lack of one of the proteins in the blood that combine together to make the blood clot. Effective treatment began with the discovery that the missing clotting factor (factor VIII) could be replaced Is ruled out the next best Scots-man on the list is Brian Barnes. The annual meeting of the ETPD also takes place tomorrow by transfusion of blood plasma from a healthy donor. Progressive refinement of this treat-ment led in the mid 1970s to and the question of appearance money will be the main item on the agenda. It is being proposed that players will not be able to make an approach to sponsors to be paid appearance money. development of a concentrated form of factor VIII that haemo-

Book review.

# French's message could be 'salvation of rugby'

By Devid Hands

In some ways the most interesting feature of Running Ruchy (Faher, 14.50, paperback 51.50), by Ray French, who played lock for England before juming St. Helens ruchy league club and winning further representative honours, is contained in the foreword and preface. In the foreword the Lancashire coach, Des Sezbrook, describes the book as a "hible for the future well-being of our game"; in the preface the England coach, Mike Davis, describes French's message as heing, conceivably, "the salvation of our game".

When two of England's three leading rugby union coaches join forces in this way, it argues rowerfully for the need for English ragby to get its priorities in order as well as for the book itself. French is concerned grimarily with getting the message across to the young that rughy, though a complicated game, can be fun, for horse coming fresh to it and graduating inrough their school teams and for those involved in teaching them. By David Hands

school teams and for those involved in teaching them.

Simplification is French's aim, and the involvement of every boy in all aspects basic to the game. As a schoolmaster at Cowley no one knows better than he how easy it it to lose the attention of a group by over-emphasis on theory; activity, with a ball constantly to hand, will freate the right atmosphere. will create the right atmosphere of enjoyment minally, and when the barc skills have been mastered, the enthusiasm channelled, other skills can be grafted on later.

Schoolmasters especially will find Running Rugby a great bely in charting a course for new-comers, starting with small units and working up to a full 15-a-side came. It is no course the right game. It is, of course, the right place to start, if English rugby is to escape from the obsession with the planned more which was a feature of the 1970s. For French the crash-hall, the deliberate

setting up of second-phase posses-

sion, is the antithesis of what he

is trying to achieve as a schoolmaster. Hence the title of his

Rugby League

# Charlton join the queue

By Keith Macking Several interested and curious Several interested and curious football club representatives were at Fulham's remarkably successful gala first appearance on Sunday, and from one of them has come a direct approach to Ruthy League headquarters at Leeds.

A letter artiful vectoring from A letter arrived vesterday from Charleon Athletic. It requested a meeting between Charlton offimeeting between Charlton offi-cials and the Rughe League secretary-general. David Oxley, for preliminary discussions on the presibility of the spacious Valley recoming another Craven Cottage. Early developments are not ex-pected, since there is no likeli-food of a team being formed before next season.

follows similar inquirles, either written or verbal, from teams such as Norts County. Luton Town and Bolton Wanderers, with Chelsea and Queen's Park Rangers known to have been among those present on Sunday.

Neverthless, Charlton's approach

Doncaster, who were beaten 14—11 after leading at half-time, at Barley last Sunday, bave, launched an official protest with the league. Doncaster claim that the referee wrougly refused to blow a Doncaster substitute at allow a Doncaster substitute at a time when the visitors were down to 12 men, and that this had a direct bearing on the result of the game.

# A moral rule for our troubled prisons

of The Times on the crisis in our prisons -the subject of his new book:

Behind the protests by inmates and prison officers that are outward signs of crisis in Britain's goals lies a deeper malaise. The sense of purpose that grew steadily since the eighteenth century has been lost and with it morale has tumbled amid public indifference.

The idea that the criminal had offended against God was replaced in the eighteenth century with a belief that be had offended against society; and that punishment should be mered out as deterrence, not

vengeance.
In the nineteenth century grew the idea In the nineteenth century grew the idea that penalties should be apportioned not according to the offence but according to the offender. Out of it came the concept that treatment should be applied to the needs of the offender—an idea that has caused fierce opposition from hard-liners in the law and order lobby who argue that society's needs are paramount and call for offenders, to be punished and deterred rather than "treated". There is also a more, general loss of faith in the ability of treatment to achieve reform, leaving

more general loss of faith in the ability of treatment to achieve reform, leaving a dangerous moral vacuum.

The way delinquent children have been dealt with provides a gond barometer of change in penal philosophy. As long ago as 1927 a Home Office Departmental Committee concluded that there was little or no difference in character and needs between the neglected and the delinquent child.

The tide of liberal enlightenment, which reached its furthermost shore in the Chil-dren and Young Persons Act of 1969, is now receding. Juvenile court magistrates have blamed at least part of the Acr's failure on its taking away their power to make an order to send a child to an approved school (now called community

home).

And in two detention centres. Mr.

Whitelaw, Home Secretary, has introduced "short sharp shocks" as an experiment.

One of the most shattering effects is to the philosophy that inspired the creation of the new Holloway Prison. Mrs Joanna Kelley, assistant director at the Prison Department, said in 1970 that it would be

Haemophilia: the

expensive but vital

factor

A striking advertisement in were scarce and only a few some current medical journals patients could be treated initiations a young boy, on a fishing ally; but a recent survey of trip with his father, connecting haemophilia centres has shown a plastic bag of fluid to a tube leading into one of his waits

Haemophilia is the best months of schooling each year;

performance was poor-so that few could hope to train for the

white collar occupations that they needed if they were to find

Sadly, unemployment remains high among haemophiliacs. Prospects are improving however, with the current genera-

tion of schoolboys acquiring many more O and A levels, and

more going on to university, For

they are all boys. Haemophilis is one of the small group of sex.

linked generic disorders due to a defective gene on an X (sex) chromosome. Girls, who have

two X chromosomes, can deve-lop haemophilia only in the extremely rare circumstances that both are defective. Boys receive an X chromosome from

their mother and a Y chromo-some from their father and so will develop basmophilia if their single X chromosome is

Once the inheritance of the

disorder was fully understood genetic counselling became possible. In families known to

work as adults.

known of the bleeding dis-orders; at the turn of the century its victims included

selves no more easily than the

Peter Evans, Home Affairs correspondent "more a training for outside living than I enhance the self-discipline which makes of The Times on the crisis in our prisons an institution in which people are kept in possible the use of strength with restraint, rather an unimaginative manner".

The new prison-was, to be essentially hospital, reflecting a review of penal policy for women and girls announced in Parliament in 1968, which took into-account that most women in custody needed medical or psychiatric treatment.
On March 1, 1978, the senior medical officer at Holloway told the House of Commons Expenditure Committee: "The concept that this is a big medical establishment has gone." And Dr M. Rull. Holloway's governor, told the MPs; "The general feeling is . . . it is an overvalued notion that pure medical procedures of any sort have any major contribution to make in treatment of offenders."

But the most damaging blow of all is But the most damaging blow of all is to the very philosophy that underpins the prison system itself, embodied in Rule 1: "The purpose of the training and treatment of convicted prisoners shall be to encourage and assist them to lead a good and useful life."

Some now think the purpose of imprisonment should be "humane containment" a sterile concept which by itself would reduce prison officers to zoo-keepers.

a sterile concept which by itself would reduce prison officers to zoo-keepers. Others are possessed with the notion of "just deserts", which implies that a person gets what he or she deserves for the crime committed and hints more at retribution than redemption.

The recent May committee of inquiry into the prison system came up with a cumbersome, instantly forgettable new rule expressed in one hideous sentence of 93 words.

Prisoners, prison officers, doctors, civil servants, ministers and Parliament need a clearly expressed rule which encour-passes the sense of moral purpose which must underlie imprisonment. The rule must bave universal application but also be applicable in particular both to the disobedient prisoner and the ideals of the prison service. It must articulate deeper values which underlie the law and are recognizable as such by ordinary people. The rule must give meaning to discipline within the service, which could otherwise become harsh and oppressive, and the hall-mark of the outstanding officer.

The rule must provide for that most meaningful moment in the prison life of a criminal, even a murderer, when he is ready to come to terms with himself and society: the moment when he has experienced remove; when he has recognized the extent of his disobedience recognized the extent of his disobedience against the laws of society, pleading guilty, to himself. The best prison officers can spot that moment and help the prisoner to face it. For officers to do so requires an innate wisdom and sense of justice in which the service must be steeped,

Rule 1 of the prison service must be that it is able to fulfil all those needs and provide a moral tembrella for other rules giving it practical application, thether, seeking, humane containment, for prisoners or providing powers: for governors.

With all that in mind Thave suggested With all that in mind Thave surgested a new Rule 1, suitable for people of all faiths and none. It is: "The nursess of imprisonment is to help turn the discussion of the sust "It happens to have been adapted from a verse of St Luke's in the King James Bible.

The word "dischedient" implies that the law has been broken by the prisoner, but it could equally well be apposed to the erring officer. It is a role that can be applied to any officer of any rank, be-

applied to any officer of any rank, beapplied to any officer of any rank, because it places a responsibility on him me, be wise and just. As well as being the key to the discipline of the service, under the governor, the chief officer should in particular be the embodiment of wisdom, and justice. Such a rule could be applied more generally. For example it would be unjust and unwise to imprison mental patients instead of treating them in happing in the most compelling reason for such a

The most compelling reason for such a rule is that prisons are above all a moral issire, and must remain so. ....

# Prison Crisis is published by Allen & Unwin, with a foreword by Sir Robert Mark. E7.50 hard-back : E3.95 paper back.

Mustration by Ingrem From

was 50:50 (since the boy might at improving treatment so that

mother). Haemophilia a family have been severely affected, and especially when a woman has afready had a son with bacmophillo she may want. to have further children only if they are not hasmophiliacs. In practice that means the termina-tion of any future pregnancies phillians could be taught to have beemophilla, girls could in which the foetus is male, transfuse into their veins at be told that any girl children. So is beemophilla—and in home when most needed—at they had would be free of the several other genetic disorders the first suspicion of bleeding, disease, but that the chance of —two lines of research, are Supplies of the concentrate boy children being affected continuing in parallel. One aims

inherit either a defective or a affected children can lead lives normal X chromosome from his as near normal as possible. At mother). Haemophilia varies in genetic defect itself may be severity but usually within a correctable so making conventaemophilize family the degree tional treatment unnecessary of the bleeding tendency is The second approach is the about the same. Not surpriseingly, when several members of identify foctuses with the family have been saverals. disease early in pregnancy so that parents can be offered the chance of termination and the prospect of beinging up children without any handicap.

> Sadly, as with so many medical dilemmas the choice for intending parents lies between two imperiect solutions.

> > Dr Tony Smith . Medical Correspondent

# Commonsense before the law

Lord Denning is in the common estimation the best judge we have had in the present century, and among lawyers the most criticized. For the same reason.

In seeking always to do justice in his administration of the law, he has enhanced the standing of the judicial office and upheld respect for the law in the eves of ordinary people, who believe that law should be the instrument of justice and are impatient of legal rechnicalities when they seem to obstruct the course of justice or yield unfair decisions. But in allowing considerations of equity to bear upon judicial decision-making, he alarms lawyers, who fear that he is importing uncertainty into the law, and upsets constitutionalists, who see him as usurping the legislative

function properly reserved to Parliament

The criticisms are misdirected. It would be quite right to criticize a judge who decided cases solely according to his own feelings of fairness, without regard to previous decisions or the wording of the law. Not only would it be highly inconvenient if we did not know in advance what line the courts would take, but it would con-travene one canon of justice. For justice s concerped to secure legitimate expectations, and expectations depend on previous practice or explicit enactment.

To do justice is to do justice according of the law is hard, there remains the general argument from certainty. We are in general better off under laws that are clear than we would be if we were often involved in litigation in the hope of securing a hetter deal.

But Lord Denning is not deaving any of this. In R. v Sheffield Crown Court (The Times, March 4, 1980) he pointed out that the law was in any case often unclear, with five judges having recently interpreted it one way, and six the other. Although some think the law should always be closed in thinking rate judges should not put them the law should always be closed in thinking rate judges should not put them the series above Parliament, and that when law to take.

Parliament has spoken, even if wrongly, its word should not the less stand.

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But although Parliament and the suitcures of The House of Lords and the wind th the law was in any case often unclear, with five judges having recently interpreted it one way, and six the other. Although some

weight to considerations of expediency, justice and morality. Lord Denning thinks it should. Others think not.

As far as the argument from certainty goes, the case for not allowing indges to be guided by common sense seems weak. Non-commonsense is no more certain. The various principles appealed to by judges in construing a statute are complicated, and balancing one against another is an exercise of fine judgment, where experts often disagree.
So far as non-lawyers are concerned, the

law would become more predictable not less, if its decisions were guided by common sense. Since laws apply to everyone, lawyer and non-lawyer ablee, there is quite a strong argument for allowing its development to be influenced by common sense as well as purely legal canons of

reasoning.
So iong as Judges do not disappoint legitimate expectations by flouring the clear letter of the law, it is good that they should be guided in their interpretation of doubtful cases by principles which will make the law more intelligible to the public, susier to predict and worther of

The main criticisms of Lord Denning, however, have been constitutional. Lord Diplock, in Duport Steels and Others v Sirs and Others (The Times, February & 1930) maintains that it is a matter of constitutional principle that it was for Parliament to take controversial decisions and the role of the judiciary was confined to ascertaining from the words Parliament and approved as expressing its intention, what that intention was, and giving effect to it." Certainly experience from across the Atlantic shows the immission of letters. ting judges usure the functions of a legis-lature. Bud though Parliament may have

quick to clear up embiguity or remedy injustices. Legislamon which is badly drafted and madequately scrutinized is often difficult to interpret and often leads to unin-

tended injustices.

The words Parliament had approved as expressing its intention often fail to express its real intention, because Parlia-ment has not had time to consider what the words might be construed as meaning or what their effect might be in particular cases. In a golden age, when Parliament enacted few laws, carefully neutring every clause of every bill, and could quickly put right any unintended injustice arising from some previous enactment, Lord Diplock's separation of powers was feasible. But now it is not. Parliament's approval is a general, not a detailed one.

Between the publication of a bill and its application in individual cases, there is relatively little time in Parliament and relatively much in the courts for considerations of expediency, justice and morality to be adduced. Therefore, if we morality to be adduced. Inererore, it was want our laws to be expedient, just and moral—which they need to be if they are to be respected and obeyed—we should do well to allow judges to be guided by those considerations. But, of course, in being guided by these considerations, they are not to be guided by them alone

The judges should not take it on themselves to decide the law independently of Parliament, but only to interpret Parliament's enactments as sensibly as they can. It is not the judge's rask to say what Parliament should have enacted, but only to say, given that Parliament has enected a general law, what its decision would have been in an individual case if it has been apprised of all the particular circumstances of the case. That seems to be what Lord Denning was arguing for. And that, despite the strictures of The House of Lords and The Times, seems a wise course for the

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 17 1980

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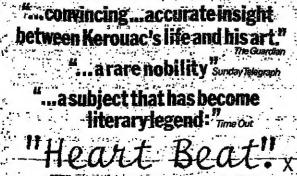
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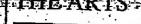
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# Béjart's view of Venetian life . . . and death

مكذا من رلامل

Don Giovanni Geneva

John Higgins

On the evidence of the opening night of the season, life at the Geneva Opera under its new general administrator, Hughes Gall, is not going in be dull. When administrations change it is asually a hazardous business to assign the credits and debits of the first few productions between the man going out and the man coming in But it seems fairly clear that M. Gall was the person who discussed with Maurice Béjarr the first opera he has directed at Geneva's Grand Théaire, Den Governs:

Grand Théaire, Den Governs:

And in view of the fact that:
Gall was for some time Rolf
Liebermann's right arm at the
Paris Opéra it is likely, tho,
that he engaged Ruggero Raimondi for the tale role. That,
though, was not too difficult a
decision as Raimondi has few
challengers apart from Milies. challengers spart from Milies. At curtain fall Gall heard the warmest of applause for Rai-mondi and his fellow performers, but a mixture of cheers and carcalls for Bejart. The choreographer, though, thrives of that sort of reception. On the evidence of his last.

major foray into opers. La travinta seen first at the Theare de la Monnaie in Brussels and later in Paris, Geneva would seem to have done well to confine Bejart's operations to baller. Bur Don Giovanni is different. Anyone with even a cursory knowledge of the dance is well aware that the Don Juan myth has haunted Bejart for some time. His, interpretation of Mozart's opera was unlikely to be pedestrian. And that was about the last adjective to be applied to the Geneva production.

hand in the opening scene. Leporello stands before the curtain, a whey faced clown topped by a mass of red hair. Stafford Dean, who has sung the role counfless times around Europe, has been required to do many things, but never before, I suspect, to don the motley. At the words "far la sentmella" he takes a corner of the current to wipe some-times odorous off the floor, a joke strictly for French-speaking audiences. Giovanni,

speaking audiences. Giovanni, by contrist, arrives on stage in his hunting clothes, which happen to be black trousers trucked into black boots with a hiack sweat-shirt to, cover his upper torso. If your prey happens to be woman, which according to Bajart is Giovanni's only quarry, then it is as well to be comfortably dressed, especially if it shows off your virility.

There is no question of the master being akin to the man

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Huntsman and quarry: Ruggero Raimondi and Maria Ewin g sing "La ci darem"

and Bejart virtually mocks the beginning of Act II where servant and employer tem-porarily swap identity. Lepooperations to ballet. Bur Don Giovanni is different. Anyone with even a cursory knowledge of the dance is well aware that the Don Juan myth has haunted Bejart for some time. His interpretation of Mozart's opera was unlikely to be spedestrian. And that was about the last adjective to be applied to the Geneva production.

The product of the conversations with the gentry and also for his formal last supper in Seville.

Of should it he Venice?

Of should it be Venice?
Bejart and his designer,
Thierry Bosquet, both claim
that city as the inspiration for
their production in their contributions to Geneva's excellent and comprehensive programme. (Covent Garden, please take note: you are being outpointed by practically every major West European opera house in the quality and quantity of information in the programme.) Bosquet has created a dark and tawny city whose baroque facades are crumbling and exten away through neglect. There are holes in the masonry for peering through, and a lot of observation is done in this production, mainly by Giovanni himself; there are broken pillars to hide behind, and one or two people have quite a lot to hide.

The sliding pieces of scenery come together to form a solid courtyard or disappear entirely courtyard or disappear entirely so that the trio of maskers Reimondi carries off the darem the turning point of the towards the end of Act I is weight placed on his shoulders first act, with Giovanni coming sung against a totally black through sheer physical and as close as he gets in the opera background; then they reform vocal allure. He has been sing to sexual conquest and Zerlina background; then they reform to create a labyrioth of narrow streets so that for once Leporello's escape from his

In the days when a lazz solvist was rationed to balf an inch of a 78, the ability to make a

or a /o, the ability to make a striking entrance was of considerable importance. Nowadays, when he may be preparing for an improvisation lasting half a side of an LP, his open-

ing phrese is often no more than a gentle preliminary press-up, the fireworks being reserved

for some distant climax. Of the handful of modern jazzmen who

handful of modern jazzmen who have retained the old virtue, none has made it such an intrinsic part of his style as Milt Jackson, the former stalwart of the Modern Jazz Quartet who is indisputably the most eminent exponent of the vibraphone. He employs two kinds of declamatory entrance, serving both artistic and practical purposes. The first opens a piece, and transfixes his audience (this really works: seldom has a crowded Scott's seemed so quiet); the second introduces his own solo, and its effect is

this own solo, and its effect is to gee up a rhythm section which may be settling down after the initial theme state-

These figures, which so by in an emphatic whire of mal-

lets, contain an extraordinary degree of inbuilt swing, for

Jackson is one of the few soloists whose own rhythmic acuity can haul slothful accom-

panists up to his own level.

The accompanists for his current season are far from

deficient, but one could take

the measure of Jackson's con-timing zest and desire for spontaneity by noticing on the opening night how he subtly controlled Kenny Clare's per-

cussive shading, how he quietly sang a line to his bassist, Kenny Clare, to demonstrate

the altered chords required in a blues, and how he led the

applause for several discreet

but pertinent solos by his pienist Brian Lemon.

His repertoire includes many blues, on which he is inexhaust-

ibly eloquent, and several favourites from the postwar

jazz repertoire. Benny Colson's liking "Whisper Not" con-

liking "Whisper Not" con-trained a ravishingly light-fingered vibraphone solo, and the same composer's "I Remem-her Clifford" was a passionate

they are a corps de ballet; they are possibly the Eumenides. They are Bejart's addition to the opera, just as Joseph Losey and his collaborators invented Giovanni's valet in the film of the opera which opens in London next week. And probably they are a mistake.

Béjart and Losey share not only the inspiration of the same corner of north-east Italy, Venice for the former and Vicenza for the latter, but also Ruggero Raimondi. No two dramatic interpretations could be more different and it says much for Raimondi's chameleon qualities that he is equally im-pressive in both contexts. For once Don Giovanni is almost omnipresent in the opera bear-ing his name; he listens to Anna and Ottavio determine on revenge in the opening scene and he overhears the arias in which his pursuers express their most private thoughts. He hovers at the back of the stage and strides across the front of it whether as a sory or as the it, whether as a spy or as the focal point of the obsessions of others Béjart leaves the audience to decide.

ing the role now for a dozen suddenly seeing vistas beyond years, starting appropriately in her peasant world. In this duet Venice, and has now conquered

I cried all the way through one of the best TV plays I have

one of the best Iv plays I have ever seen on Saturday, and again through one of the saddest films ever made the following night, so after Langrishe, Go Down and Five Easy Pieces (neither of which I had been before) it was made where the control of the control o

Pieces (neither of which I had seen before) it was quite relaxing to be sat down in front of Horizon and forced to take in nothing but information and facts, for 50 uninterrupted minutes. The subject of Alec Nisbett's "Beyond the Milky Way" was the dramatic history of substitutions and almost

of galactic research, and almost all of it was new to me
The use of Haydn's "Representation of Cheos" prelude from The Creation at the begin-

In Hall 5 of the printing technology exhibition at Bir-

mingham a fierce machine in a

Michael Ratcliffe

Horizon

BBC 2

tormentors in the second act practically all the musical diff. Miss Ewing made an excellent becomes credible. They are ficulties, "Finch han dal vino" case for Zerlina being the most manipulated in part, via is rattled off bravura-style; the interesting of Mozart's three Geneva's revolving stage, but serenade has a volvery seduc-more often via Giovanni's tiveness; and there is enough Geneva's revolving stage, but serenade has a volvery seduc-more often via Giovanni's tiveness; and there is enough retinue of lithe boys, also vocal and physical strength leit dressed in black and often to allow him to stand up to the wearing dark glasses, a habit inexplicably affected by their master in this gloomy light. Mozarr's demands here by they are the scene-shifters; having Peter Meyen, admirably they are a cours de habit sonorous in the part, sing off stage in order to try to estab-lish the very dubious point that governor and lecher are brothers in mortality as Glo-vanni finally assumes the death mask.) But Raimondi's greatest achievement is to put a totally different face on his interpretation of the part for a demanding director.

Stafford Dean too has that ability, one that is being demanded more and more of the opera singers of our time. He produces the hop, skip and jump of a clown; he has a little book of Giovanni's conquests and a great big map to point out where they are to the ignorant. It is a performance lithe and engaging enough to go to the top of a music hall bill. Eric Tappy was a relaxed and courteous Ottavio and John Tomlinson the sturdy-voiced Masetto. Against the male line-up the

female team on paper looked decidedly inexperienced, in this opera at Jeast. By far the most accomplished performance came from Maria Ewing, a wide-eved pouting and sensuous Zerlina. She and Raimondi made "La ci the later "Batti, batti"

terious than the usual Wagner, Mahler or Strauss) nearly set me off again, but with that out

of the way until the end all

became so densely instructive that I half expected we should

be asked to put away our notes.

and toke a little test at the end.

Nisbett began with the Third Earl of Rosse's Monster Tele-

scope in Ireland (1845) and ended with the infra-red tech-nology in Hawaii and the space

shuttle of the next few years

which was described as the biggest advance in the observa-tion of the heavens since Galileo. Each change has seen

further and the ultimate aim is

to discover the age of the uni-

verse—aiready, apparent!v much less than supposed—and

then to settle how it began. The science of astronomy, it appears, is still exciting and experimental and clean. There

were no signs in the programme of governments or foundations

retto, and it is his music that must redeem the necessary travesty. He tries hard. Much of the opera is tied to a dynamic and insistent allegro pulse that certainly pushes the action forward with haste. And, though he has dismissed Wagnerian leitmotiv technique as "mechaoistic." his score fairly bristles with tiny thematic units that tie together the three acts ledies, same achievement for she has never sung the role previously. Nor indeed had Katla Ricciarelli taken on Anna before, an imaginative piece of

casting and possibly over-bold on the evidence of the first act when Miss Ricciarelli sounded as though she would have been happier as Elvira. But she sang her way out of incipient trouble and ended with a serene, slow and heartfelt "Non mi dir", which suggested that one day she could be as accomplished a Mozartian as she is a Verdian. Eugenia Moldoveanu, who began ber career singing Anna in Bucharest, another possible reason for switching the roles, was an unduly docile Elvira.

The weakest musical point was Horst Stein's conducting of the Suisse Romande Orchestra. It takes something to make the overture sound dull, but Mr Stein almost succeeded and thereafter failed to impress his stamp on the opera. The most chilling playing came from Janine Reiss's harpsichord in the graveyard scene, a shiver of terror mirrored on stage by Bejart's black ballet boys raising their white-gloved hands like tombstones from the ground. Beint's images will linger in the mind, so too will the voices of the soloists. Geneva row means much more

Tomorrow: Joseph Losey discusses his film of Don Giovanni, which opens next week at the Academy Cinema

of people shouting at gateways that none of it should be taking place: both normally cen ral to the iconography of Hurizon. Furthermore the discipline is distinguished by the fact that the British are not only good at

it but taking a prominent part in letest discoveries all over the world. Co-croduction with W.B.G.H. Boston enabled Simon Campbell-Jones's team to visit and film in California. New Mexico, Arizona, Hawaii and Australia as well as Jodrell Bank, and much of it looked very beautiful. Astronomers interviewed were likable and

articulate. I still could not understand it all first time, nor resist the thought that one day they are going to find Darth Vader in one of their black holes, but frivolity was not, for once, in order, as clarity and com-pression, quasars and red shifts,

cism. It is not accidental that

and to subsidize the visits of companies from across the Irish Part of the answer lies with

The theatre has suffered from lack of audience before. In the 1960s, the opera house had replaced its live entertainment with films, but then it

tableaux for the chorus of domestics that show a surer touch than any of the music for the principals. There is also a vigour to the orchestral writing that draws one's atten-

tion straight to the pit and. battering away at the mind, keeps it there.

This primacy of the orchestra is disastrous. Speeches and scenes appear to have been invented as instrumental forms, moulded to machines of driving ostinato pattern. It follows that the riming of the opera is often determined by musical rather than dramatic necessity. If a singer's contribution is too short for its accompaniment, then the orchestra simply carries on after the voice has £ shed while the cast do their best to maintain meaningful looks. If a scene has pevertheless managed to develop some kind of momentum, the force is wasted in an orchestral postlude and the next scene must start again from scratch.

Obviously this creates im-mense problems for the opera's producer, in this case Adrian Slack, and the dramatic feebleness of this Welsh National Opera presentation must be attributed to the work itself and not to him. At least he had some assistance from Patrick Robertson's revolving set, whose orbits helped occupy the time while the orchestra were loudly doing their own thing, their performance resident and sharply profiled under the baton of Anthony Hose.

The cast was variable. Basil, the central European landowner whose intended reforms start all the trouble, is less central in the opera than in the play, and Nigel Douglas's costume in the role, coupled with his tendency to bray, made him seem like something out of Wodehouse, weak and insig-nificant. His consort Oriane, given a high-flying almost hys-terical soprano hige, was in-cisively and beautifully sung by Elddwen Harrhy, but the main honours were won below stairs. There was a firm, honourable Peter Jack from Henry Newman, an attractive if insufficiently mysterious Marina from Claire Powell, a very strong Patrice from Phillip Joll and a lovely dark Father Amore from David Gwyone. All of them, however,

# More gilt needed on opera's gingerbread

When the builders first moved found that even the cinema was into the derelict Grand Opera House in Belfast four years ago, an upturned chair floated in the flooded orchestra pit. In the dress circle bar there were still full bottles on the shelves, and a few dust-covered

The Servants

**Paul Griffiths** 

New Theatre, Cardiff

An Iris Murdoch opera? It

was a tantalizing prospect that drew me to Cardiff on Monday

drew me to Cardiff on Monday for the first performance of The Servants, and a strange one. For one could hardly have expected the exquisite analyst of feeling and motivation to find herself at home in the opera house of all places, nor did it seem that opera as a genre could be excessively important to a writer who comportant to a writer who com-

portant to a writer who con-sistently misspells "Papageno"

However in adapting her own play The Servants and the Snow

play The Servants and the Snow Murdoch proves herself fully preficient in the ways of librerists. Out of a flawed but fascinating original she fashions a neat little melodrama. The substance of the play, which lies in the subtlety of its characters and the manifold, interacting servant-master rela-

interacting servant-master relationships at work, is cut to the bone. Murdoch omits two im-

portant figures and greatly simplifies the rest, but she finds room to add words that chorus or aria will dissolve into music. The piece is made

ripe for opera.
Enter at this point William

Mathias. It was at his prompting that Murdoch undertook to convert her play into a libretto, and it is his music that

that tie together the three acts

with bonds of steel, and some-

times sound that way too in their bright but stark orches-

As a musical construct the work is utterly straightforward and secure. As a piece of theatre, however, it leaves a great deal to be desired. The Servants is Mathias's first opera,

and no one could doubt after seeing it that his expertise lies

above all in the fields of choral

and orchestral music. There are splendid almost oratorio-like

tration.

throughout her latest novel.

glasses on the bar. In a drawer in the projection room, there was a pamphlet entitled How to Envierate. On Monday the curtain went up, for the first time since modernize an 1972 on a building where once cost of £3m.

again the magic of Frank Matchem, the Victorian theatre architect, shone out in a riot of gilt and gingerbread.

raising enough money is still a real difficulty.

Britain and from abroad, but he faces an uphili task in getting sufficient cash, particu-

it must now provide a not much smaller fortune to pay for the entertainment to fill its stage,

the Northern Ireland public. Mr Barnes appealed to the audience on Monday to show their sup-port for the opera house by attending events there. "We do not want to reopen ever again. We want to stay open."

unable to attract audiences. So in 1972, when a bomb at the Europa Hotel nearby badly damaged the theatre, it shut, and a supermarket was planned for the site. The Northern Ireland depart-

ment was aware of the gap left in artistic life by the lack of a large theatre, and it enabled the province's arts council to purchase the building and to modernize and restore it, at a Although the opera house was itself never bombed, there

were more than a score of damaging explosions nearby. Today there is no sign of its hazardous past.

The 1,000 seat auditorium has

Michael Barnes, the theatre's been restored to its original general administrator, hopes to attract leading drama, opera and ballet companies from sight-lines and acoustics are being sufficient cash, particutable faces an uphili task in a necting sufficient cash, particutable faces an uphili task in the faces and uphili task in the faces are uphilicated to its original policy.

netting sufficient cash, particularly in view of government cuts.

The local arts council has already spent a small fortune on restoring the building, and it must now provide a not much a crush bar. The opera house reopened on Monday with the sort of bill that must have been common

in its early days: a pot-pourri of entertainment from mainly Ulster performers, with Heather Harper, the opera singer, Colin Blakely, the actor, and Denys Hawthorne in the dramatic monologue The Green Eye of The Little Yellow God.

Attractions taker this autumn include Val Doonican, the Northern Ireland Opera Trust, the Little Theather Company and the Irish Theatre Company, and the Irish Ballet Company.

Martin Huckerby

## Loot Lyric Studio

Ned Chaillet Posterity finds Joe Orton funny.

At least, such of posterity as turns up on opening nights now finds his plays funny and cynicism has gone so far to catch up with his vision that it might not be impertinent to ask: where are the stings of yesteryear? In the 14 years since Loot was first performed his most

impious gestures have been copied and his attitudes endorsed. There was once mild outrage that his jokes took place around the dead mother's coffin, and in the dead mother's coffin, for that matter; but Peter Nichols's biggest success continues to run on Shaftesbury Avenue, and it too opens with a coffin. The suggestion that the police are not above being criminals is echoed every week on television, though perhaps

Kenneth Williams or, more to would wish there the point, it was played in his distinctive voice and figure and Instead, he has become

play, his own dramatic sense has corrected that imbalance and the officious police inspector who pretends to be from the water board is played by the reassuringly neutral John Malcolm. His age serves the part, his portly carriage and his hald

Yard". Now that Mr Williams

has turned to directing the

head serve the part and when he comes to a closer acquaint-ance with his lines he will serve the part perfectly. So much is artificial in the jokes and events of the play

that they require massive doses of normality to be shown to their best effect. Mr Williams has done a largely successful balancing act with those elements, from his choice of Mr Malcolm to the hideous wallpaper on Saul Radomsky's suitably tasteless set and the cold front presented by Joan Black-ham's murderous nurse. Against such a background, each elaborately phrased joke has a chance with less critical comedy.

The central, improbable figure of a policeman was originally in the hands of however, and I suspect Orton however.

offence in what he had to say. he must have made a very thing that looks like distinctly unlikely "Truscott of the popular comedy.

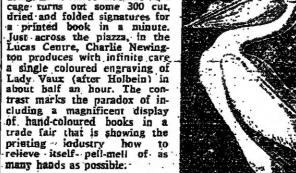
Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

# Polish award for 'Times' critic

Film Festival, which has just ended, the Association of Polish Film Makers made a special award to The Times film critic. David Robinson, as "the international critic who during the

In the course of the Gdansk year had done most to promore understanding of Polish cinematography". The award was presented by Andrzej Wajda, Poland's leading film director and president of the film association.





ning (so much more truly mys- curting down research grants or

A virtuoso hand with colour

"British Coloured Books 1738-1899" is the title of the Lucas Centre exhibition, and of its handsome catalogue, compiled by Pamela Freck, in-troduced by Ruari McLean and printed (electronically?) the Westerham Press (£3.50). But for all the wide span of the dates in its title, it concentrates heavily on the handcoloured engravings, aquatints and hithographs that ornamented with such distinction dozen of the most spectacular the British books of the early, items in the exhibition are decades of the nineteenth century. Popular and mass-pro-duced at one end of the scale, like the shilling plain, one and-Amusement, and Instruc such treasures?) ", the true majesty lies at

American White Pelican from Audubon's Birds of America, a hand-coloured

aquatint, not only fully detailed but life-size as well

Windsor; altogether unexpecttion", the true majesty lies at . The drawing together and the other end with a brilliant caraloguing of this quantity of

succession of genre books: nat colour books is of great in-ural history, costume, topog-terest for the insight that it raphy, architecture, travel, gives into the mind of an age raphy, architecture, travel, gives into the mind of an age in the catalogue, but only a whose mode of production, as in transition—the confluence very hasty Grand Tour will get well as whose artistry, prect of the inquiring empirical you to them all.

Indeed anything but short runs spirit of the Enlightenment

Reign Aldorson and aristocranc prices. (Ad- and the robust new Romanti-

so many of the books display a taste for the exotic, whether it be Views in Bootan The Costume of China, or the excited discovery of English landscape, and there is a fascinating mixture of dedication to exactness and relish for the harmony of forms and colours. The profusion of Gould's lithographs of creatures in the nine folios shown here, and the sustained quality and charm of aquatints from the Ackerman workshop, which are the centre point of the exhibition, demonstrate how art in the book, at this time, comes close to art in the salon. (It is dreadful to think what a breaker would do if he got his hands on this little lot.) Such virtuoso qualities however do separate these colour-

ed books from the real world of the printing industry and it is a pity that the organizers of the exhibition have not done more to bring out the endea-yours of Victorian experimenters to match hand-colouring by mechanical processes. There is half-hearted acknowtogether just therefore that a ledgement of the work items in the exhibition are Edmund Evans, whose Golds-from the Royal Library at mith Poems and whose Allingham/Doyle In Fairyland may ed that most of the others are have, on some pages, been from the Birmingham Public colour-printed from as many sixpence coloured booklets Library. How many other as 14 blocks, but if you from John Harris's "Cabinet municipal collections can bush want to see the pioneering of Amusement and Instruc such treasures?) work of such as Baxter or Fawcett or Owen Jones you will have to go to a companion exhibition at Aberystwyth. It is described, with seven others,

Brian Alderson

# **Property**

# Get away from it all to a remote. railway station

Remoteness for many people is the ideal location for a home. especially a holiday home. Houses set against a backdrop of unspoiled countryside can often fulfil the dreams of people who want something in stark contrast to their normal everyday lives.

Normally, British Rail is not noted for its remoteness or isolation, as any commuter on Southern Region will tell you,

but as always there is the excep- - Rail say that it is not a particution. And this time it takes the form of an old station and two adjoining cottages set in the rugged countryside of Perth-

The Scottish Region of British Rail are about to place on the market the properties which once formed the Dalnaspidal station. - Apart from the station's remoteness its claim to fame is that it is believed to be Britain's highest station, around 1,500 ft above sea level.

In the past British Rail closed down and sold off many of its stations for reasons of economy. But most station sites are on axed branch lines and have the advantage of no passing traffic.

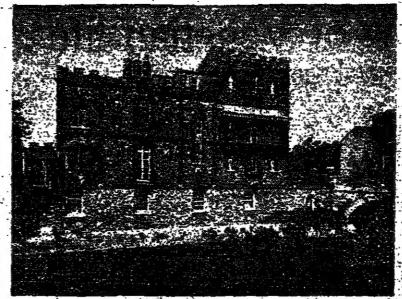
Dalnaspidal station is different in that it is located on a still used line-one which forms pare of the main highland line between Blair Atholl and Dalwhimnie. The disadvantage is that if you buy it you will continue to bave trains whistling past your backdoor, but British

larly busy line.

Unlike many former British Rail stations, Dalnaspidal is not run down so that it requires time and money and hard work to make it habitable. Far from it. The Scottish Region has spent ground £15,000 on the buildings. over the past few years and the two adjoining cottages were occupied as recently as last Christmas. Since 1975 improvements include new bathroom suites, sink units, water purifiers and the renewal of electrical and plumbing systems.

British Rail say they are looking for a buyer to take on the three buildings—all constructed in stone with about a third of an article of an article of the stone with a standing in about a third of an article of the standing in about a third of an article of the standing in about a third of an article of the standing in about a third of an article of the standing in about a third of the standing in a standin acre. The station house has four rooms plus kitchen and bathroom, with an additional toilet on the ground floor, while the semidetached cottages also have four rooms, together with kitchen and

Access to the property is by way of the reconstructed A9 trunk road, although the station



An Oxford folly, once known as Cauldwell's Castle, which was built for an eccentric accountant more than 100 years ago cames under the auctioneers hammer next week.

is off the main road. From the cottages one gets spectacular views of Loch Garry and the

British Rail have not placed a price on the buildings and it is, therefore, open to tender. Further details can be had from the

British Rail Property Board, signed this way to deter Scottish Region, Buchanan unwelcome attentions of dr. House, S8 Port Dundas Road, ken undergraduares. Glasgow.

an Oxford fully which goes undergraduate discovered wi under the auctioneers hammer he mied to drag the cannon is next week. Once known as the river. He was shot and ba." Cauldwell's Castle, the property injured by the owner.

Stands above the River Thames The site on which the re
on Folly Bridge near Carrax and has been built is also said the centre of Oxford. It has the be the site of the observat overall appearance of a diminutower of Roger Bacon, tive castle with a variety of thirteenth century scientist statues in niches on a flint and philosopher.

The auctioneers, Buckell

The folly is a well-known landmark in the Oxford area, and has dominated the southern approaches to the city for more than a hundred years. Originally built in 1849 by an eccentric accountant, Joseph Cauldwell, it was designed to reflect the name of the bridge on which. it stands.

The architects planned the Castle to be impregnable and originally it featured steel rein-forced doors, steelbound shutters and a brass cannon on the forecourt. History or folklore has it that the building was de-

It-appears Mr Cauldwell In contrast to Dalnaspidal is his privacy seriously as c

The auctioneers, Buckell Ballard describe the house a typical piece of Oxford ecc say it could make either a i family house, studio flats, even a restaurant. It has ei rooms of good proportion and folly has fine panoramic vis

They expect the sale will. attract several overseas buy and although they are unable put a precise valuation on building, expect that its deve ment potential will bring a p. in excess of £50,000.

Baron Phill



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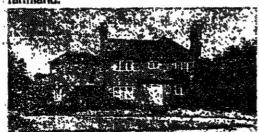
Charno about 2 miles. Ashford about 10 miles. An attractive listed Millhouse dating from the 17th century on the great Stour river.



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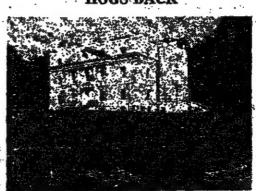
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Mr Ola Ullsten, Sweden's Foreign Minister, talks about his country's problems and prospects

# Swedish sweet reasonableness may yet prevail

European state been broken beyond repair? In May this year the country was paralysed by the worst industrial troubles since the general strike of 1909, and there have been serious economic difficulties throughout the four years of non-socialist government that have followed the end of 44 years of Social Democratic dominance

During this four-year period there have been two coalition administra-tions and one minority Liberal gov-ernment; and Mr Ola Ullsten, the pre.int Foreign Minister and Deputy Prime Minister, has held high office in all of them. He is now leader of the Liberal Party and was Prime Minister of the Liberal administration that governed for a year before the general election last September. No Swedish politician is therefore in a better position to assess the experience of these four years. Does suggest, I asked him when we spoke ter his address to the British Liberal Party conference on Saturday, that non-socialists cannot run the country on the traditional basis of rmony and sweet reason? Can the trade unions be handled only by a Social Democratic government? Not at all, he responded. "If that

were true. I don't think we should have had the very modest result we did in 1977"— a reference to the national wage settlement of under 2 per cent negotiated in that year. This was a perfectly fair rejoinder, so far as it went, but Mr Ulisten did

not pretend that it was an answer to all anxieties. On the contrary, he acknowledged that the government had made two mistakes in the spring. The first was in offering a package deal—including a price and rent freeze, tax reductions and food subsidies-if the unions would accept a very small wage increase. This failed to influence the bargaining but left the government in a difficult position when the settlement was at a higher figure than they had bad in mind. The second mistake was in then going ahead nonetheless with much of the package deal, which was more than the economy could afford in those circumstances. So the government has had to claw much of it back again.

The settlement lasts only until the end of the year and negotiations for next year will soon begin. Mr Ullsten offered no easy optimism on the outcome. That would depend on the maturity of the unions and the government. There will be a meeting on Friday with the unions at which the government will attempt to present the economic picture as it is. This will not exactly be a negotiation with the unions; but ministers should. Mr. Ullsten believes, try to make a modest agreement possible by indicating not only the bleakness of the economic scene but also the tax reforms and public expenditure plans they have in mind. Both sides should mean pared to adjust their position in



Mr Ola Ulisten: pragmatic.

This sounds very much like the German system of Concerted Action, and is akin to what a number of Conservative politicians would like to see developed in Britain. It is also very much in accordance with the very much in accordance with the traditional Swedish faith in dialogue. Put the people representing the different interests together around a table, explain the facts to them, and trust them to behave reasonably. The culy trouble is that the Swedes did not behave reasonably in May, No-body in Britain can afford to feel superior about that, but it does sug-gest that the Swedes have descended

Can there be confidence that they will behave reasonably now, that the government's new approach will work? Mr Ullsten candidly acknowledged that he tad no idea. But any Swedish government would

have had difficulty over the past few years. The problems faced by nonyears. The problems raced by non-socialist administrations have to a large extent been sheer bad luck, in the sense that the Social Democrats left office just before the storm sig-nals appeared. Mr Ullsten goes further and blames recent crises on the profligacy of their economic policies before 1976—though one must add that one could not in those years detect the non-socialist parties ring a more restrictive approach. Has it really then made any differ-

ence having non-socialists in office?
Or has it been simply a change of faces but not of policies? Mr Ullsten confessed that the suggestion was not entirely unfair, but he went on to speak of differences in attitudes. The present government has increased taxes: the Social Democrats would have done so even more, and more

kind of comment, to be expected of a politician about his opponents, had almost to be extracted from him. What seemed to flow more spontane ously was indicative of the man and of Swedish politics.

"We are not representing two nations in Sweden. There is a very

values, even though we must not brush all ideological disputes under the carpet."

These remarks illustrated both the Swedish instruct to find agreement wherever possible and the uneasy nature of the present coalition of Liberals, Centre Party and Conservatives. His comments were, as he freely accepted, an implied criticism his Conservative parmers, But this kind ever can be cohesive There was "no other choice just now", and "we shall have to muddle through—at least until the next

This is not due until 1982, but what then? That would depend upon the policies of the individual parties. He offered no guarantee that the coali-tion would be continued. Might the Liberals form a coalition with the Social Democrats then after the next election? He could foresee no condi tions for that at this time, but he fild not specifically rule it out either. These were the cool, deliberate words of a pragmatic politician, con-cerned to manage the country's affairs in the most practical lashion. They were not the tones of an evan-gelist of an anti-socialist counterreformation. As I listened to him, I could not help reflecting that that seemed a long way off in Sweden.

Geoffrey Smith

# Bumpy flight patterns round the world

British Airways' decision to dwindling amount of discretio wirldfast 50 services a week this, any income, particularly amor winter and to take other drastic the two million people wh economy measures in an effort out of work in Britain, to remain in the financial black a particularly bad time for is symptomatic of a disturbing minines, and so the "lo need which is affecting almost all of the big international airlines this year.

World recession, and particufarly the rapidly rising cost of eviation fuel, is hitting at the sirlines so hard that it will be the exception which reports a profit at the end of the current business year in either December or at the end of March revenue.

Even during the peak summer period just anding when sirprofits do subsidize the thin winter months, most reported

losses.

In July, the most recent peak, month for which the airlines have entered returns, the matific carried by the eight biggest trunk operators in the United States was 9.3 per cent down on the figure for July last year. This was the average, and individual airlines did far worse. Trans World was down by 14.1 per cent. Braniff by 13.3 per cent and United by 12.1 per cent.

And, from Brussels, the Assocircion of European Airlines reports that the first six mouths of this year is likely to have been the worst for traffic growth since the middle 1960s.
The association originally estimated that there would be no growth this year compared with 1979, but it is now revising this to forecast that traffic will in fact go down:

If this does happen it will be the first fall in airline fraific is Europe in the past 14 fic is Europe in the past 14. Ironically timerables on years. The number of seats sold tain routes are being sir on flights within Europe are down because of economic down by six per cent on 1979 tors at a time when the al

are the same in both Europe and the United States

The world business recession. has meant that many companies have stopped, flying executives around the world or are sending them at a lower class of fare. than before so producing lower revenue for the airlines.

This rend has been intensified by the large-fare increases, recently introduced in as effort to meet higher fuel prices.

Leisure travel has beld up reasonably well his beld up

The coming winter could

London and New York British Altways is no real s prise. This undercuis Laker A ways by £1, and the thinki behind the offer is that w about 40 kirlines now fly-between Europe and No America with thousands emoty seats each week, it better to have a few of the

ruel at around \$1 a gal compared with 15 cents be the oil crisis of 1973-74, is becoming the biggest ourse for most airlines, overtal wages and salaries. Any furfuel price increases in the 1 few months will throw the dustry into even deeper deeper deeper deeper de ray and could even bring threat of bankruptcy for se More immediately, the something approaching a l flight path by slimming d their services. Some will be duced in frequency; some be combined so that one liner serves two or three c on the same flight; some be suspended altogether. British Airweys/Singa International Airlines joint corde service between Lor and Singapore via Bah comes under this last hear BA will save 17 million in a year by withdrawing it is November 1. The travelling public wil

inconvenienced by the This winter BA will stor services from Gatwick to seldorf, Frankfurf and Zu from Birmingham to Co hagen and from Heathrov Telyo via Moscow.

and by five per cent on latter passenger has gained ser-continental operations. Perticularly across the A The reasons for the slump in Carter's deregulation p the airline industry's fortunes which allows operators to virtually where and at fare they like. Those alribes which su

this traumatic period will b ways has made a promising by cutting deeply into its porste fat, but airline opi continues to be that the r sion will continue well 1981, and even more pa incisions may have to be a fit the industry is to survive anything like the form in wit is known today.

Arthur R

# Business is booming at Bookshop-on-Wye

Hay-on-Wye, known for sume. years us the home of the world's largest secondhand hookshop, has now also spawned a clutch of independent booksellers to create a mecca for the acquisitive bibliophile. As well as Mr Richard Booth's original massive empire, housed in a selection of properties around the town, about 10 other people have set up alongothers specializing in areas such as religion, French literature, music, poetry, natural history and the stage. As a result, books are putting Hay on the travel-ier's map in the same sense as London's Hatton Garden attracts those interested in jewellery and Portobello Road is known for its antique and bric-à-brac stalls.

It may strike some people as strange that a tiny Welsh town of about 1,500 inhabitants, which used to serve the agricultural community, has found such a different role serving who love to browse read and line their shelves. However, Mr Booth, who began the transformation nearly 20 years ago when he set up in business, says amphatically: "It's totally logical and a good idea to have a town full of books".

Having set up his vast or-ganization, which now buys in Having set up his vast or a stone building near the castle ganization, which now buys in more than a million volumes a year and sells slightly under that figure, he has actually shop, which counts in his

I missed the great Macbeth ex-

piosion, though physicists at Baumanière University, where I was doing some postgraduate re-

cording very high levels of radioactive fallout. But even



Mr Richard Booth, whose vision transformed Hay-on-Wye.

Booth's of course, is still the biggest. Only last month, he opened a huge new central out-let called The Limited in a building which used to sell agricultural machinery and other farming requirements. In addition, he still has the former Plaza cinema, a former workhouse, complete with worn brass strips to protect the brown lineleum on the stairs,

first five then, must be added two generalists and nine specialists, most of whom sell other books as well: One does binding, too. There is also a retired man, who advertises his services in the book search business and is prepared to comb the often dusty shelves round the town for special requests.

Mr Booth believes about 110

jobs in Hay relate to books and hopes this will more than double in the next few years as still more booksh euterprises cash in on the town's growing reputation. Already there can be no doubt that other local graders benefit from the regular invasion of British, continental and even Japanese bookworms, many of whom combine walks on the local Black Mountains with equally exhausting mental exertion as they sift through thousands of

"The chief industry is books. There's never been a place like it," says Mr Michael White, the first person to catch onto the idea that more booksellers and more books should be to everyhady's advantage. He was run-ning a shop in London and visited Hoy as a buyer.

A bookseller, says Mr White, tends to be acquainted rather than know every page of their

concerned with books. To the He's an expert on the first first five then, must be added chapter," he adds. There's a giant who strides

this shop. His name is Cus-tomer," Mr White says with a laugh. "You have got to be all things to all men. They want a particular book. They have travelled a long distance. We can only say 'We haven't got it'. They burst into tears. It's a curious thing. They think the further they've come, the more-likely the book is to be there."

A man in shorts with two boys comes in searching for Alex-ander Dumes in English or French. He has got all the ones Mr White has in stock upstairs but fortunately does not burst into tears. Mr Geoffrey Aspin up the street specializes in French and

rarer earlier books and arrived last September. He came for a day trip after a gap of eight years, had lunch with Mr Booth, saw a shop for sale and within two hours had agreed to buy. A lecturer at Liverpool Univer-sity, he was already in the book business, having first started as a collector. His French customers have followed him to Hay and he now arracts special visits, most recently by a group from Oxford. The French and the English collector have very different tastes, he says. The Englishman is more concerned with getting the text he is looking for at a tolerable price. The

prepared to pay a small

Mr White admits they spend

the winter buying books from each other (they have to make-their money in the summer) and another bookseller talks of the vultures who come down to Hay, look for specific things in their field and then beat a retreat. Sometimes outside retreat. Sometimes outside booksellers—also carry off remainder stock, which is bound to accumulate, given, in particular, Mr Booth's propensity to acquire whole libraries. "It's easier to buy 20,000 books in America than three or 4,000 books in Britain," says Mr Booth, Only recently, three container loads arrived from

tainer loads arrived from Minneapolis and other places in the United States with about 160,000 volumes. In talking, 42-year-old Mr Booth darts from one idea to the next and back again with speed and bewildering mental dexterity. I take the view very strongly that everybody wants hooks ", he says and launches into a tirade against bureau-cracy which includes his belief that the introduction of public libraries led to a lowering of the quality of books. An odd phenomenon, he adds.

He is writing a series of rural

revival pamphiets, one of which recently advocated the abolition Welsh Tourist Board, his bonks. "He starts a book and French are fanatics about condi- another concentrating on the

My argument is based on far more than flaccid romanti-cism, he writes. Here (in Hay) the revival of the horse will be of paramount importance, not only in aiding the re-establishment of a craftbased economy, but providing enjoyment and mobility in spite of energy crises and the dearth of public transport in sural areas." Mr Booth is also the

man who staged a referendum on the independence of Hay and still sells Hay titles and DASSDOFES:

He started up in 1961 bitying a collection of secondard books for 53, about the equivalent of £30 today. He had thought to buy in Wales and sell in Oxford but then he appaired the local castle and sell in Oxford but then he acquired the local castle and gradually accumulated a variety of warehouses and shops; and other buildings and lined them with shelves to take his fast growing stock. It was, however, the purchase of the cinema in 1969 which brought people and trade on a good regular basis. Mr Booth points out that Hay is halfway between the Midlands. halfway between the Midlands and the South-west and only about 15 hours drive from Cardiff, Bristol and Birming-

He is convinced Hay will be come the most successful town in mid-Wales. Given the way it has steadily been changing, may well be right.

## Judy Hillman increasing competition for a encouraged competition from business tally, if not so directly somebody comes in and buys it. tion, will wait a lifetime for need to bring back the horse.

# The man who made me drunk on Shakespeare

Bernard Levin

morilles, told me that their monitoring equipment was re-"the kind of thing one used to get from Wolfir on a bad night". Now on the kind of thing one used to get from Wolfit on a bud night I consider myself something-of an expert, for I cut my Shakespearian teeth on him and his company, and appailing though most of it was, I remain very deeply in catching up with it belatedly
has provided a good deal of
joy. I have always made it a
rule-to ignore the protests of
playwrights, actors, directors or theatre managements who dis-.. it was, I remain very deeply in At the moment, of course, there is no need to take my

word for it; in Mr Ronald

own theatrical disasters only after the reviews have appeared, and shall therefore ignore Mr Timothy West's vigorous attempt to precede the women and children into the lifeboat. On the other hand the reply of Mr Bryan Forbes, to the effect that he had always found Judas Mr Bryan Forbes, to the effect that he had always found Judas a most unattractive figure, would have sounded even more impressive if the speaker had horne a closer rascmblance to Jesus Christ, at any rate to the extent of being able to show nail-holes in his hands and feet. What interests me most about the affair, however, has nothing to do with the row itself at all. It is the way in which the name of Donaid Wolfit has been brought into the argument, generally by way of evocative comparison, as in the comment by my colleague Irving Wardle that the production was like

Harwood's admirably dramatic and entertaining play. The Dresser, at the Queen's Theat'e, there is a full-sized portrait of Wolfit. Naturally, it is not just the aphotograph; Mr Harwood has drawn on the real man to make a theatrical character with a life of his own who in many respects does not resemble Wolfit, but the inspiration for the character is clear. (The curtain speech, with what the late T. C. Worsley called "the same exhausted clutch of the curtain from the original.)

Wolfit was an extraordinary action to make a theatrical character with a life of his own who in many respects does not resemble Wolfit, but the inspiration for the character is clear. (The curtain from the original.)

Wolfit was an extraordinary action the original.

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Wolfit was an extraordinary action the original.



that he could not bear to have he has sworn to be revenged.

near him anyone who might Whole scenes were excised if
take from him one microwatt of they did not include Sir, and the limelight, and therefore filled his company with some —no, practically all—of the most dreadful grotesques who ever shambled on to a stage. (There were occasional exceptions, as for instance an in-teresting actor called Anthony Eustrel, but Wolfit's almost in-sage jealousy ensured that their roles were so subordinated to his that they had little chance to achieve anything in their own

right.)
He professed a great veneration for Shakespeare, but in
practice treated him as just another walk-on, existing only for the greater glory of Wolfit. He butchered the texts to keep himself in the middle of the staze; his idented ended on "Good night, sweet Prince, And flights of angels sing thee to the rest", his Othello with "No way but this, Killing myself, to die upon a kiss", and his Tireffith Night with an elaborate Cumb-show of Maltolio returning and being reconciled to those upon whom another walk-on, existing only

other characters' speeches gutted if they took the attenguited if they took the atten-tion away from him for too long; his entrance was accom-panied by the precipitate flight of the rest of the cast upstage, lest the audience should allow their attention to stray in the wrong direction; and woe betide any player who lingered on his cue. Wolfit was, in short, the last of the Victorian actor-managers, and in some ways he went erea further than

ways he went even further than they did. He would never, for-instance, refer to Hamiet, Othello or Shyleck by name; no, they were "the Dane", "the Moor" and "the Jew", and the ornate language in which he would thank the audience at the end of the performance was the kind of thing that Shaw was already jeering at in the 1890s.

And yet there must be tens of thousands like me, whom he thousands like me, whom he introduced to Shakespeare in performance and who, like me, bless him for it even as we

Thorndike and Hugh Casson, noon and night the infant Levin in the lines, and then go declaiming what I had heard. Shakespeare in the Haymarket, of the Abery (ci-devon New) would hold. There was also John Gieigud at the Haymarket, and the manned I would go home and the undoubtedly was, and the manned I would go home and the undoubtedly was, and the manned I would go home and that is why I stir uneasily read the play I had just seen these, though they included Shakespeare in their repertoire, did so as only one play wright among many, like the National Theare today, and declaiming what I had heard. That is what Donald Vinegalomaniac old ham the undoubtedly was, as additionally the play I had just seen that is why I stir uneasily read the play I had just seen their to the Old Vic Macbeth. For the heard wolfit; I shall all the play for more I was declaiming what I had heard. That is what Donald Vinegalomaniac old ham the ines, and then go declaiming what I had heard. That is what Donald Vinegalomaniac old ham the undoubtedly was, as addiscent in the lines, and then go declaiming what I had heard. That is what Donald Vinegalomaniac old ham the undoubtedly was, as addiscent in the lines, and then go declaiming what I had heard. That is what Donald Vinegalomaniac old ham the undoubtedly was, as addiscent in the lines, and then go declaiming what I had heard. That is what Donald Vinegalomaniac old ham the undoubtedly was, as addiscent in the 1940a, the old of the play I had just seen the troop was addiscent in the lines, and then go declaiming what I had heard. National Theatre today, and although some of the Shake-spearian productions I saw there (chief among them Gielgud's last Ramlet) remain among the finest I have ever seen, they were not a substitute for a full Bardic diet, and a formight in Stratford-on-Avon every few months being beyond

my means, the next best thing was Wolfit. Wolfit took the old Bedford Music-Hall in Camden Town

(discovering Wolffe's editorial Old Vic Macbeth. For know, the comparison mutifair to the Old Vic a than Wolfit; I shall a drunk our Shukespeare; in a have to go and see for w sense, I have never sobered up since and God forbid I ever me of where I first lear should. Perhaps it didn't matter how I got the hard stuff, and any other Shakespearian company would have sufficed. I am certain, though, that I could not have acquired it from the printed page alone, or even from the book together with the star-filled productions elsewhere. It was the garganuan feast on Shakespeare which

ne to begin to understand why this man was the grephywright who has ever as I had already begun to why he was the greatest obviously, in those decould not have said what may demolished many years ago, will be familiar to anyone theatrical company ever familiar with the work of assembled; it included officert and played morning. Thorndike and Hugh Casson, noon and night the infant Levin to sic open mouthed and I rould de to sic open mouthed and in the lines, and then go declaiming what I had

Wolfit provided that an

# **SCOTTISH DIARY**

# A tremor

His appeal to the Scottish of Mr Evans' campaign for a National Party was that of the head of one nationalist group to another, although the SNP, unlike Plaid Cymru, has never bas been launched by a pressure has been launched by a pressure unlike Plaid Cymru, has never has been launched by a pressure made Gaelic a keystone of its group called Stri, which means political argument. The Scots prefer oil and economics to the emotional tribalism of language, and if Mr Evans was a graph call he would indeed have much to fast about.

group called Stri, which means struggle. The principal aim is to persuade the BBC and independent television stations to graph personal television station station tel

much to fast about.

An Comune Gaidhealach, the Gaelic Language Society, has argued gently over the years for a full and proper recognition of the language. The odd roadsign agreed to repeat its excellent means the islands probably have more Cantonese than Gaelic lessons and the Western Isles Council representation. Gaels might well envy the only part of Scotland where Gaelic approaches the Welsh ratio of native speakers, has at last embarked on a full bilingual policy. There is even a transla-

12 hours a week.

But the fact remains that support for the language in Scotand is very patchy. In Shetland, for example, the opening of a Chinese restaurant in Lerwick

speakers. Gaels might well envy the

tion service in English and Comunn complained: "The Gaelic in the council chamber. English-speaking majority does Of a Dreeze

Of a Dreeze

In addition a film company, a publisher and a theatre right to one's language is among group all produce work in Gaelic. Run Rig, a rock group, performs in Gaelic. On Skye, of Human Rights, People strived quite a shuffling of feet in the Scoutish Gaelicathy His resolve.

General the contact chamber. English-speaking inajority does a film company, not fully understand that the rights among group and secondly with some lucrative overseas for laverness, could be the consultancies.

Charles Meek, the WFA chairman, says that overseas development of Human Rights, People strived in the same industry and secondly with some lucrative overseas consultancies.

Charles Meek, the WFA chairman, says that overseas development in the latest whisper is that the right to one's language is among for laverness, could be the consultancies.

Charles Meek, the WFA chairman, says that overseas development in the latest whisper is that the right to one's language is among group and secondly with some lucrative overseas consultancies.

Charles Meek, the WFA chairman, says that overseas development in the right to one's language in among the Scottish Gaeltacht. His resolve to the Gaelic cause, argues that their minority to the Welsh language sharply underlines the difference in attitude of Welsh speakers and the Gaels.

His appeal to the Scottish Wational Party was that of the sequestion changing for a fine control of the sequestion of the sequestion changing for a sharply of their their minority in the Gaelic cause, argues that their minority in the language sharply in the language sharply underlines the difference in worthy of preservation as any historic building or painting.

Apparently on the coat tails of the Gaelic cause, argues that their minority in the language sharply in the language sharply underlines the difference in worthy of preservation as any historically in the temperament of the Gaels. A biessing for their

ment Agency is looking for a replacement for Lewis Robertson as chief executive at a salary of £28,250, and in the Highlands Sir Kenreth Alexander is anxious to hand over the chairmanship of the Highlands and Islands Development Board to take over as Principal

and Vice Chancellor of Stirling

where he was born, but because of boundary changes Skye will be detached from his constituency at the next general election. A by-election would be tought on the present bound-

there were examples of governments appointing individuals from other parties to head

ananges but could not actually think of one. Much might depend on whether the Government felt that Mr Johnston's next year. political territory could be

"The of any taker for the congenial to support it and the WFA has y does 521,750 post.

at the The latest whisper is that home industry and secondly among Russell Johnston, Liberal MP with some lucrative overseas

tries and earned something like port services to the British industry.
"We don't yet know what the

structure of the new organiza-tion will be but the Government direct representation from all sections of the industry. I sym-pathize with that in principle but it will be very difficult to The 250 WFA and HIB staff

have lived with uncertainty for a long time and a decision about the future is hoped for early

# Nuclear fall-out

A merging of two other quangos with headquarters in Edinburgh is under way to meet the changing shape of the fishing industry. The Herring Industry Board and the White the nuclear industry by the Fish Authority have shared offices in Sea Fisheries House, the Scottlsh Campaign to Resist Young Street for several years, the Author Menace and the



Domreay and Windscale, Prong will have its work cut out.

The curious fact about the nuclear industry north of the barder is that the closer you get to the heart of Dounreay the less is the opposition to it.

than 2,000 people in the area their arrival now mak work at the Dounteay experit think."

mental establishment, where Orkney had already "
Prong has its base and where phed." over the auth the latest nuclear scares have persuading the North v been reported. Land Hydro Board to de "It is sad that we are always diesel surcharge, and on the defensive, always come was firete opposition a tering claims made by these normally lawabiding peopother groups, but we do try the prospect that we to make it clear there is might be mined on a business of the prospect that we see that the clear there is might be mined on a business of the prospect that we see that the contract of the prospect that we see that the prospect that th

Prong sees its task as education with it from ignorance. Nuclear energy came into the world with a destructive bang from which it has made and port many runk as the me more per part many runk as the me

# Dropping in

Showering from the sky on to orkney in November will be a contingent of SAS soldiers whose arrival on exercise is seen by the local Labour Party as darkly dinlater. Bob Hill the factions of the facilities offere lesser ports for a from the price. The harbour and the price that are fuse to tell us. There are some issues here in Orkney that are

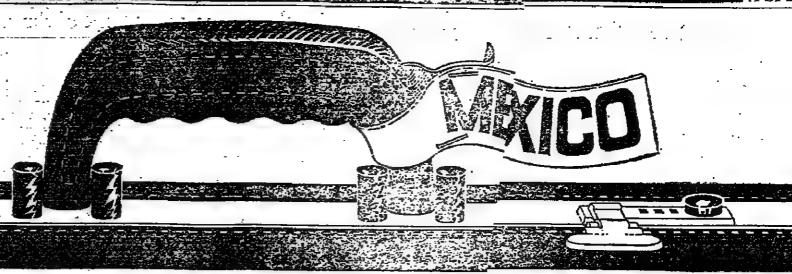
issues here in Orkney that are

another side to the argument, said Bill Brown, secretary of the pro-group, who has worked at Bouncay for 22 years.

Some people in the area are done a marrellous job a against nuclear energy but they framian Embassy; they are so few and far between that necessary in the kind of Hang and Scram have difficulty we lived in and if they we in recruiting arminist.

Pity any poor yachtsman jung Aberdeen. The od nort must rank as the mt pensive this side of the R.

This report assesses the political, economic and social climate in le World Mexico. A two-page business briefing is included



Michael Frenchman looks under the sombrero at one of the six richest oil untries in the world

# The sleeping giant awakns



trilling rig on the outskirts of Villa Hermosa, capital of Tabasco.

# Four-year development plan like 'dog without claws'

to of Mexico's ambijoury and agriculture. The levels of fiscal and energy Puebla state delegation of four-year industrial lopment plan has so decompted it is deformed our industry. The most structure incentive incentives in the past, Senor Jose the structure incentive incentives in the past, Senor Jose the structure incentive incentives in the past, Senor Jose the sale of electricity. The most structure incentive incentives in the past, Senor Jose the sale of electricity. The most structure incentive incentives in the past, Senor Jose the sale of electricity. The most structure incentive incentive incentive incentive incentives. One of natural past, Senor Jose the sale of electricity. The most structure incentive incentives in the sale of electricity. The most structure incentive incentives in the sale of electricity. The most structure incentive incentives in each of electricity. The most structure incentive incentives in the sale of electricity. The most structure incentive incentives in the past of a company industrial structure in the past in the past in the sale of electricity. The most structure incentives in the sale of electricity. The most structure incentives in a sale of electricity. The most structure incentives in the sale of electricity. The sale of electricity in the sale of electricity. The sale of electricity in the sale of electricity in the sale of electricity. The sale of electricity in the sale o

big sombrero that is Mexico is stirring at long last. Its mic and political metamorphosis. It will have a big influence not only on United Misirs but throughout that world during the next 10

President José Lopez

country a new international there is an abundantenstrength, but its revenues—
an expected \$9,000m this
year at least—will help it to year at least—will help it to develop its innumerable all—crippling uncommendation other natural resources. It is already one of the world's create jobs of sound for largest producers of silver about 750 000 pc/s year and phosphates, in addition just to each line if united to other ferrous and name although some say 15 0000.

Last year steel production increased by nearly 5 per cent to more than seven mil. political lion tonnes, making it the second largest Latin American steelmaker after Bracil Although this reflects a steady growth in output over eight years, produc tion is being outpaced by domestic demand. This is partly because of short-term production and financing difficulties, and because of the sudden and almost overwhelming demand for steel by the oil industry and to a lesser extent by the motor manufacturers. In order to meet these orders ,and those forced to import steel from Europe, Japan and Brazil.

With most of the world's Western motor manufac turers in acute recession, it is something of a surprise to find that Chrysler and Volkswagen Mexicana are roaring ahead. Predicted growth for the car industry is about 20 per cent annually for the next five years. With petrol at a mere 37p a gailon, there is an unprecedented demand for cars, which are desperately scarce -although anyone who has been caught in the Mexico City rush hour would hardly believe this possible. Mexico is also one of the few countries in which big investments in the motor industry are taking place.

Today foreign investment in Mexico is about 56,500m, with the United States taking Japan—S per cent. Britain has fifth place with a mer 43 per cent (about \$300m This year new investment expected to total \$1,100 overall, with a slight increa United States takes the I with about 70 per co triple during the next tw

investment is about \$60.0 and only less than half per cent is in Mexico. Bu is now investing inte United States everywo-months as much moras. its total capital invest in Mexico.

It was in order to for himself, and to attento porters and investo Lord Carrington lee during his receitatin American tour. Bh in-

Stephen Downer plan calls for 1,000m a

year invariance antil tograful;—comparatively rare with an above interest of Latin America. Since the SECT a year to the end of 1911 revolution the Institutional Control of SECT a year to the end of 1911 revolution the Institutional This year the five many that is the state of the SECT and the SECT of the end of 1911 revolution and the Institutional token were to sum at dashing gainst the traditional token into 1915 per control personnel of the National Liber market. A like Section of Li

President José López It is possible to sound more parties—including the covering-said exploiting his covering-said exploiting his country's oil wealth has given it the power which its 65 million people, or at any rate its politicians, have sought since the 1910 revolution. Now among the six richest oil countries in the world, section of countries in the world, with emough energy resources to see it well into the laster half of the next century, it is indeed a fortunate country.

Not only has oil given the country a new international countries are more foundable.

Not only has oil given the country a new international country a new international countries in the country and the foreign and for the laster half of the next country.

Not only has oil given the country a new international country a new international country and the foreign and foreign the country and foreign the communation and foreign the communation and foreign the communation and foreign the country and foreign the communation and foreign the country and for

Recional Financiera, S.A.

economic diffies is the

exploited today because of respect at home and abroad tudes of many Mexicans the complexity of land hold- for his policies because of today and those in the new and phosphates, in addition to other ferrous and nonto other ferrous and nonferrous minerals. Other valuable resources include the controversial one of agriculture, together with forestry
and fisheries, all of which has effected agrarful outthave enformus potential.

Last year steel production

In contrast th these

This may be put to the term which is earning him great than a million arrests were respect as a champion of the petro when President Loper Portilla or his successor in two years' time, has to tackle that difficult problem for has been the deal with earicultural head of state. Are continued to the first fruits of his efforts that difficult problem for has been the deal with earicultural land reform. Mexico has been essentially an agricultural country, but, this sector is vastly underthan a million arrests were made last year. The peso has produced a degree of confidence (which might be mistaken for arrogance, in Mexicons' relations with Americans and some other visitors from abroad. To some agricultural country, but, this sector is vastly underthan a million arrests vere made last year. The peso has produced a degree of confidence (which might be mistaken for arrogance, in Mexicons' relations with the less fortunate countries of Latin America and the matter than a million arrests vere made last year. The peso has produced a degree of confidence (which might be mistaken for arrogance, in Mexicons' relations with the less fortunate countries of Latin American tour peso." The peso has produced a degree of confidence (which might be mistaken for arrogance, in Mexicons' relations with the less fortunate countries of Latin American and in the peso. The peso has produced a degree of confidence (which might be mistaken for arrogance, in Mexicons' relations with the less fortunate countries of Latin American and be mistaken for arrogance, in Mexicons' relations with the mistaken fo In contract the these of the country.

Ing by its northern neight sleeping giant sets to his economic diffies is the Another key sector which bour which is its largest feet, there will be some



Deutsche Bank AG The Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank, Ltd.

# **Steel**

The Mexican Steel Industry's which produces two thirds. The construction by in A graph published by the Coordinating Commission has of Mexico's swell-was Mexico is expected grow construction industry's charanonounced its intention to the merging of the three state-run steel giants! Allows per cent over the next 10 Hornes de México, Fundidora try's directors say positry's directors say posithroughout the republic inthroughout the republic inthroughout the republic inyears, pushing Mexico's in de Monterrey and Las tion has never beetter. 1930 alone. That is a 57 per

Cl-

MOL

vestment will arrive in time cent at Altos Hornos.

Conscious of the fact that to save Mexico from importing large quantities of steel only the years will tell. One report, prepared for the largest provide States Government in the largest private produces of special steels, for example, announcing ambitious players, loss I one. Possible vestment will arrive in time cent at Altos Hornos. United States Government in the largest private producer and the government in the largest private producer announcing ambitious plakent José Lôpez Portillo by the Mexican Iron and is investing \$19.8m over two years on increasing plant. Steel Chamber, stated that if expansion of the steel industry as a whole were not assistance contract with the under way by 1979, "Mexico British Steel Corporation.

In 1972 Compace Harmonic Foundation and the government At the end of August Presponding ambitious plakent José Lôpez Portillo tourism and housing, thought public works, construction companies arcluding road improvements if inding it hard to keep und new underground rail. Their predicament is aggray lines, worth 6,000m water by 1979, "Mexico British Steel Corporation.

In 1972 Compace Harmonic Foundation and the government At the end of August Presponding ambitious plakent José Lôpez Portillo construction companies arcluding road improvements finding it hard to keep und new underground rail- water by 1979, "Mexico British Steel Corporation.

In 1972 Compace Harmonic Foundation and the government At the end of August Presponding ambitious plakent José Lôpez Portillo construction companies arcluding road improvements finding it hard to keep und new underground rail- water by 1979, "Mexico British Steel Corporation.

In 1972 Compace Harmonic Foundation of the steel in the fed by an extra should be a second to the foundation of the steel in the fed by an extra should be a second to the fed by an extra should be a second to the fed by an extra should be a second to the fed by an extra should be a second to the fed by an extra should be a second to the fed by an extra should be a second to the fed by an extra should be a second to the fed by an extra should be a second to the fed by an extra should be a second to the fed by an extra should be a second to the fed by an extra should be a second to the fed by an extra should be a second to the fed by an extra should be a second to the fed by an extra should be a second to the

will become a heavy importer of steel by 1982."

A step in the right direction to overcome the shortage of steel pipe production is the week's agreement of the 277.000 tons used in Mexico. Señor Victor de la Parta vice-president and

of steel pipe production is in Mexico. Señor Victor de this weel: a greement with Japan to build two steel mills worth £185m.

Labour, administrative and technical problers have beset the Las Truchas steel complex in Michoacan state, built at a cost of \$1.000m with British Steel Corporation technology and inaugus a deficit of almost 109,000 steels was a deficit of al Lanour, administrative and itechnical problers have been the Ital Truchas steels was been the Ital Truchas steels complex in Michoacan state, built at a cost of \$1,000m or 310,000 tons bad been fewer the Ital Italian and second the Mexico in technology, and inaugus rated in November 1976. It is among the world's most modern steel plants and according to Mexican officials, has the potential to become Latin America's his gast producer by the 1990s. The plant was the main pressize project of former President Luis Echevarria's ad finistration, which ended in late 1976. But, despite having an installed capacity of 130,000 tons, Lass Truchas, which is on the alters, produced only \$60,000 tons by the end of this year.

Revaluation and economic resists, together with the tog priority of the Government of President José López Revaluation of President José López Revaluation of President José López Revaluation and economic risis, together with the tog priority of the Government of President José López Revaluation and economic risis, together with the tog Porfillo of devaloping Mexico's oil industry, despite the country's industrial this summer.

The public steel industry,

The production of the public steel industry is a complement of the public steel industry.

The public steel industry is a complement of t

vears, pushing Mexico's installed capacity to 24 million tons in the process.

Total envestment in steel expansion during the decade will be \$23,800m, according bis given a warning, that is a seel agency. Sidetimes, of which Schor Jorge Leipen has given a warning, that is a seel agency of the commission. The move electricity rationing, caused freflects the country's industry awarning, that is a seel agency of the state of the inadequacy of its steel production, which will be about seven million tons this production of "flats" had production of "flats" had decoped by 30 per cam at Las Truchas and by 40 per cent at Altos Hornos.

Conscious of the fact that

The industry is continued in the repain of the state that industry is industry approached in history". Senor the industrial building projects had 113,900m pesos for agenciation based in M. City. "The industry is plied for 5,500m pesos for construction compt."

They report to the state that industry is industry is the industry is a spent on them last year. This agency of one of 14 comes agency of the sale steers in the state in history". Senor the industrial building projects had 113,900m pesos spent on them last year. This agency of the sale in history is spent on them last year. This agency of the sale is a solor than a solor in the state in the

building materials. "Mexico's cement firms lent companies and the

are at present able to deliver i of one of them claimed only about 70 per cent of cement shortages were demand", Senor Hernandez a caused by hoarding, said, using a figure disputed problem is that, if you said, using a figure disputed by cement manufacturers.
For some important govern-"For some important govern-ment projects we have had to import cement." It comes in from the United States, Colombia and Cuba.

"For some important govern-isse everyone starts buy-fore than he needs. It less a psychosis, a situa-towhich is far more

Costruction

ne kilo short, it rapidly into a major shortage





VIIIIIS
vasion of the minima Mexico

The remainder will be ported to such countrie West Sermany. Build South Morea. China Suite Mercan China States and Japa The Government bell copper, will be Merminogs second larges: ported commodity by after niver and above





# The Meaning of a Sound Presen

Almost a century ago, in 1890, our first company started its operations. Today, Valores Industriales, S.A. is one of the largest and most successful mexican companies with leading entries in key segments of the economy. From tood products, tourism and beverages to packaging, tisheries and bankang,

Valores Industriales, S.A. stands for an unlimited confidence in Mexico, a tarefully balanced diversification program, and an outstanding financial performance,

What we are today was our future 90 year ago. And we intend to have an even better future through our policies of turther developing current fields of activities and searching for new and promising areas of endeaver.

VALORES INDUSTRIALES, S.A. A sound present assures our future



Mexico City's roads are "clogged with hering metalog by contrast, drivers in 171,059 the queues at tell barriers, pictured a revenience to muster patience."

worth 1,353,123,000 (\$54,483,608) Silver I tion-was 1:536,772kg

some 12.633,407,000 (\$555,829,110) Non iron based indi metals produced in-were lead 173,455 to copper 107,109 : zinc 34

Metals and mine: steel works produced in were: mineral cost. ! tonnes : coke 2 539,333 4,040,939 ; manganese 17 Non-metallic mineral duced in 1979 were : su) 2025,435, tonnes : gra 50,830 baryes colomite 292,342 875,216 fine wh

مركذا من رلامهل

# Agriculture

# SAM to the rescue in the drive to bring food to the seriously undernourished

e story of Mexican agrire is one of neglect and iciency. In 1950 agricul-livestock and fishing rated 16 per cent of the p force and accounted 13 per cent of all ex-

y lower birthress six months of this year at proclemations that Mexican exporters earned rse had been cor-However, in 1979 Less year Mexican exports

whick contains such oddities ments.

The cost of the basket is the plan calls for "come injuried and injury of carrot, but does properly and one of carrot, but does properly and one of carrot, but does properly undernourished and the of carrot, but does properly undernourished and the past injury and june, the gream by four being bought. So far only eight agriculture is passed this year. With tural products have been duction units as well as not be followed by four bardet could be at least as 40 per cent of the weight and basket. The plan's immediate been duction units as well as sources of jobs for landless by sources of jobs for

e Sistemia Alimentario cent in real terms and them have "a very low ricano (SAM); the latest almost 10 per cent in volume marritional level" and the mexican economy. The difficulty lies in obtile most almost 10 per cent in volume marritional level" and taining those yields. In 1979, shopping basket will be distinguished to get support the paster are the average yield of corn per tributed through the basic hectare was 1.4 tons, mearly commodities agency (Conapaing drive, sains, not rainy season started about 50 constitute the target population of make Mexico self days fate and the rains have lation for the "recombet the accussomed mended shopping basket" bectarage yielded about 50 about 35 per cent less than per cent of SAM's require the average in rural areas. The cost of the basket is the recombet of millions of Two million cans of grain as one gramme of apple and the plan calls for "commedities of the basket is the average in rural areas. The cost of the basket is ments.

## Trade

# Exports on the up-and-up

Between January and May lowed by chemical and relationary and manufactured by chemical and relationary exports increased ted products, food and live frequent declarations that it an increase of \$1.8m or alternationary trade deficit fell by first per cent and the nationary trade deficit fell by some leading vegetables and only an exporter of oil, \$727.3m increase in government overseas buying in the first five interpretation of 1979, according to statistics published by the Foreign frade instease.

While imports from British which totalled fil36m in 1979—rose by 25 per cent of all and evaporated, condensed in 1979—rose by 25 per cent of all and powdered milk—\$18.6m intermediate goods rose as well as grains, claimed balf of this year led by steeply and there was evil as arains, claimed in 1979—rose by 25 per cent lowed by £8.1m in mineral to sell more manufactured Meanwhile, manufactured employed 33 per cent by 764 per cent and the just 19 per cent of the nation's trade deficit fell by 38 per cent from the figures mings on the lend registered in the first five ded even fester than months of 1979, according available jobs. Mass to statistics published by the from to the cities foreign frade instructed that industry and the imparts from Britain—which totalled £136m a labour. as could not soore the item which thalled filson in 1979—rose by 25 per cent ween 1970 and 1976 the in the first six months of sector's output grew 1980. Mexican exports to be per cent a year, less Britain soated by 270 per all the rate of population. Better results sold marchandise worth growth Better results sold merchandise worth 77 and 1978 and 2 236m to Britain. In the first

returned as egricul to Britain consisted thiefly there were production fell 3 per of non-farrous metals, foll-customers

half of this year led by £3tm worth of silver fol-lowed by £8.1m in mineral fuels and lubricants, a first time export for Mexico. The much the same order as in

the previous year.

The parsen of Mexican exports to the European Economic Community was similar overall, although perfoleum sales increased and there were more European

dence of growing innered to sell more manufactured because to sell more manufactured because goods accounted for 86,3 per cent, or \$1,300m of all primorts over the products. Mexico's exports serving review in terms of value by cent, or \$1,500m.

\$2,603m, from \$3,405m to value sector imports over the \$2,603m in the first five period. Private sector exmonths of the year, imports ports are calculated at a rose \$3.3 per cent, from value of \$2,030m, which at 300m to \$6,500m. The covered 79.4 per cent of the \$4,300m to \$2,500m. The sector. months of the year. Imports rose 53.3 per cent, from \$4,300m to \$6,500m. The trade deficit fell by 38 per cent to \$527.1m in the period from January to May.

Oil, gas and derivatives and petrochemicals grew by \$2,542m, a surprising rise of 203.2 per cent from the same period in the previous year.

All of these Bonds having been sold, this announcement

# PETROLEOS MEXICANOS

PEMEX U.S.\$125,000,000 of which U.S. \$100,000,000 is being issued as the Initial Tranche 11½ per cent. Bonds due 1988

Issue Price of the Initial Tranche 100 per cent. (adjusted for interest, if any)

Swiss Bank Corporation (Luxembourg)

· Mertill Lynch International & Co.

Crédit Lyonnais

Cilicorp International Group Credit Suisse First Boston Limited Deutsche Bank Aktiengesellschaft

Manufacturers Hanover Limited

Daiwa Europe N.V. Lloyds Bank International Limited

Société Générale Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale

Société Générale de Banque S.A. International Maxican Bank Limited

Abu Dhabi Investment Company Algemone Bank of Kuwait (K.S.C.) Algemone Bank Nedorland N.V. Banca Nazionele del Layero - Bank of America International Limited - Bank Julius Baorinternational Limited -Benk Leu International Ltd. East Mees & Hope 117 Benk of Tollyo International Limited Banco Nacional de Médico S.A. (Banamea) - Banque Arabe et International y d'investissement (B.A.U.) - Panque Bruvalles Lambert S.A. Banque Française du Commerce Exténeur Espace Générale du Luxemboure S.A. Banque Nationale de Paris Banque internationale à Lurembourg S.A. Banque de l'Union Européeana Banque Worms Bandus Populaita Suitee S.A. Luyembourg Basing Brothers & Co., Umited Baverische Hyddiheken- und Wechsel-Bank Al tiengezellschaft Easie Securities Corporation Bayerische Vereigsbon! Attiengesellschaft Bryth Eastman Palge Weater International Limited B.S.I. Underwriters Limited Calase des Décâts et Constonations Centrale Rabotank Chase Manhattan Limited Chemical Bank International Greso Compagnie Monégasque de Banque Continental Illinois Limited Commerciank Altiengesellschaft. Crédit Commercial de France Creditanstalt-Bankverein Crédit du Nord Credito Italiano Orédit industriel et Commercia). Deutsche Girozentrale-Deutsche Kommunalbank- DG BANK Doutsche Genoszenschaftsbank Dresdrer Bank Aktlencerelischaft Efectenbank-Warburg Aktiongesellschaft European Banking Company Limited. First Chicago Limited. Robert Fierning & Co. Limited. Concessenschaftliche Zentralbank AG-Vienne Girozentrale und Bank der Ostorreichischen Sparkessen Aktiengesellschaft Go'dman Sachs International Curp, Groupement des Banquiers Privés Genevols Hance shank N.W. (Overseas) Ltd. Hecsische Landerbank-Gijozentrale 19J International Limited E. F. Hutton international inc. Jardine Fleming & Co. Limited Kielnwort, Benson Limited Kradielbank N.V. \* Yuwait Foreign Trading Contracting & Investment Co. (S.A.K.) Ruhr, Loob Lehman Brothers International Inc. Kuwait international Investment Co. s.ia.k. Lazard Brothers & Co. Limited Lazard Frères et Cie LTC9 International Limited Efitsubishi Bank (Europe) S.A. Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited Microan Statley International - Hational Bank of Abu Dhabi - Nederlandsche Middenstandsbenk N.V. - Nederlandse Gredierbenk n.V. The Mikko Securities Co., (Europe) Ltd. Nomura Europe N.V. Norddeutsche Landesbank Girozentrala Nordic Bank Umited Gesterreichlische Laenderbank Orion Bank Limited Preison, Heldring & Planson N.V. N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited Ásthachild Back AG The Royal Bank of Canada (London) Limited Salomon Brothers International Sanwa Bank (Upderwriters) Limited . Scandingyian Bank Limited Schooller & Co. Bankal Hengesellschaft J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited Standinaviska Enskilda Banken N. V. Slavenburg's Bank Sociéte Générale Alsacienne de Panque Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated Sumbono Finance International Syansia Handalabanken Trinkhaud Burkhardt Union Bank of Switzerland (Securities) Limited Verband Schweizerischer Fantonalbanken Vereins- und Westbank Aktlengesellscheit. J. Vontobel & Co. S. G. Watburg & Co. Ltd.

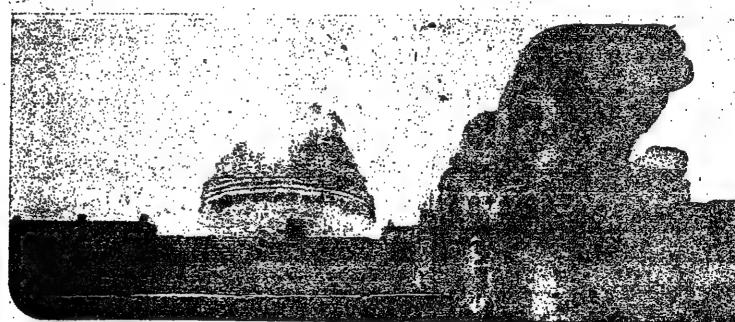
In-bond

# British investment sought in bond processing in can in bond programme, then it could before that cent of \$60m, from \$2,203m, in Mexico, so long Mexico is seeking the estable vest and frees 900 Mexico.

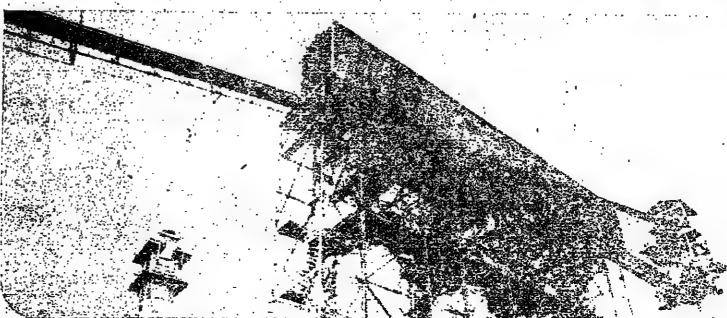
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MAP N

in-bond processing in in-bond programms. Mexico is seeking the establishment of more such plants and is offering incentives to done corporate induce the necessary investory of the corporate induce the necessary investory of the order order



Observatory in Chichen Itzá, where the Mayas classified the stars and created a perfect calendar in the XVth century,



Hylsa plant in Puebla - HyL process.

# Stock Exchange growing pains

wymmin is delisting most. This panking system bigher indress cases than 91 microsed by an average of sand half a common of build any bonk deposition and provide a more many in public confidence in the panking public confidence in the panking public confidence in the panking makes and the panking public confidence in the panking makes and the panking public confidence in the panking public confidence in the panking makes and the panking public confidence in the panking makes and the panking public confidence in the panking public confidence in the panking makes and the panking public confidence in the panking public confidence in the panking makes and the panking public confidence in the panking public.

The Boks sprang from public in the panking pub

**GENIUS** culture of Mexico made important culture of Mexico; made important discoveriting they used ideographic signs? In mathematics they had a system of number based on the concept and symbol for 25 ochronology they had a calendar which was exact than the one we use today and in a triey had already established in activate classification of the stars. This genius used ifferent disciplines has continued to be a throughout the history of Mexico. throughout the history of Mexico. 🖫 One of the many examples of this mak

# For the traveller

Monico Cir. are available. Broad and Pan Am also offer daily services via the

offer delign services via the United States.

The Actec Eagle runs dairy from St Louis. Misson are mank or those used from the control and responsible for the sauce made from choculate, child and a dozen or more oblighed from the control of the main proving the last two offer dising car and sleeper services. Prostdis, Eagle Pass and Erowrille, All except the last two offer dising car and sleeper services. For services are also available.

It is possible to travel by the control of the wait outside the larger only occasional and the rate is a good, if somewhat limited, metro on which a service are special or on which a service are shall weeks.

Local travel

All the country's main com-

All the country's main com-mercial contres are linked Local customs,

unfillely to purve particularly attractive to the busi
Because most of the impor
needed

**MEXICO CITY** 

How to get there

Benito judge, the international airport, is about 20 to 20 minutes' drive from the centre of Mexico City. British Airways offers see eral direct flights from the control of the flights from the centre of Mexico City. British Airways offers see the centre of Mexico City. British Airways offers see the centre of Mexico City. British Airways offers see the centre of Mexico City. British Airways offers see the centre of Mexico City. British Airways offers see the centre of Mexico City. British Airways offers see the centre of Mexico City. British Airways offers see the centre of Mexico City. British Airways offers see the centre of Mexico City. British Airways offers see the centre of Mexico City. British Airways offers see the centre of Mexico City. British Airways offers see the centre of Mexico City. British Airways offers see the centre of Mexico City. British Airways offers see the centre of Mexico City. British Airways offers see the centre of the control of the day in the centry the card for citacr single or multiple entry; these are issued free to the control of the control of

mercial contres are linked by the state dirline. Aerometron and Compania Mexico in which offer daily services. Mexicans, who expect them sheerester one peso.

Several international air to be used both orally and lines, in turn link Mexico in writing. Abbreviations City with other capitals such as Lic (Licenciado), around the world.

Aro (Arquitecto) and Ing Night trains are available (ingeniero) indicate holders from the croital to Guadala of degrees; if in doubt about those apart, the railways are unflicely to prove particularly restrictive realizations.

Travel documents

bars 10 per cent: Cloakwoun attendants are given about to water about the pesos and therefore and the winder are important to be used both orally and lines, in turn link Mexico in writing. Abbreviations flowers is not allowed, but this apart there are no pursicularly restrictive regulations. If in doubt, check from the croital to Guadala of degrees; if in doubt about unflicely to prove particularly restrictive realizations.

Aro (Arguitecto) and Ing the winter.

Local customs, bars 10 per cent: Cloakwoun attendants are given about to wars the pesos and therefore no peso.

Loportation through customs of frult, plants and flowers in the allowed, but this apart there are no pursically restrictive regulations. If in doubt, check for evening functions.

Aristos

Camino Real

Salozoco 01773001

Maria Isabel Sheraton

Salozoco 01773983

Maria Isabel Sheraton

Salozoco 01773983

Maria Isabel Sheraton

Salozoco 01773432

Presidente, El 8142025

Mexical Mexico (ingine to the winter. Women will be most comfort to the winter.

Salozoco 01773001

Moria Isabel Sheraton

Salozoco 01773432

Maria Isabel Sheraton

Salozoco 01773432

Mexical Mexico in the winter.

Women will be winter.

Salozoco 01773083

Maria Isabel Sheraton

Salozoco 01773432

Mexical Mexico (ingine) style clothing in the winter.

Salozoco 01773001

Maria Isabel Sheraton

Salozoco 01773432

Mexical Night realistics are given about through customs of fault, plants and though the world.

Are

eral direct flights from London each week, and will also accompanies connexions with other carriers by its New York and Miami routes. Erkish Caledonian operates daily to Houston, where direct flights to the destination and as in London the and cooked in a monator traveller's company indication.

need guiding to the destination and as in London the and cooked in a romato traveller's company indicatcibs seem to disappear when sauce); tanales (cornneal ing the kind of business to
it rains. Two-passenger wrapped around meat, be transacted, the names and
Volkswagens, usually painted chicken, chili and other addresses of Mexican comvellow, charge metered fares. ingredients: and mole (a panies to be visited, and
Orange sitio taxis taken sauce made from chocolate,
form a state and a dozen or more cially responsible for the

Embassies

Mexican Embassy in London, entertainment 48 Belgrave Square SW1X

Guadalajara, History Acapulco, Guadalajara, HISLULY.
Mérida, Monterrey, Tampico Of the six main pre-Colum-

8. Reforma 5469680

8QY. Entrance to Embassy Mexico City and other im-

Ambassador: Norman E.

For Mexico City, the role is lightweight suits for men in the summer, European-

the rainy season, and sunglasses are advisable. Good, fast dry-cleaning and lawnness visitor. An excellent tent population centres are Visas are not required for Note: The initial 0 should be fast dry-cleaning and leun-network of paved roads at high altitudes, where entry into Mexico, but a omitted when telexing from dering services are offered exists, covering some 125,000 digestion is slower. Mexi- passport is, of course, neces- the United Kingdom.

# Sport, leisure and

Anhassador: Dr José Juan district Counsellors: Sr Lic. shows are also popular Hector Cardenas and Dr Tomas Peniloza.

British Embassy in Mexico
City's National Anthropology is Colonia Cuauhtémoc, be missed.

British Embassy in Mexico
City, Calle Rio Lerna, 71, concern of the best bars situ in United States cur presents Mexican Indian ated in the hotels.

Hertor Cardenas and Dr Tomas Peniloza.

British Embassy in Mexico
City, Calle Rio Lerna, 71, concern of the best bars situ in United States cur presents Mexican Indian ated in the hotels.

Hertor Cardenas and Dr Mexico City's National and international and international and the parks on Sunday together with other into 100 centavos, Colonia Seven hours (Company of the Mexica peso is divided minus, six hours (Company of the Mexica peso is divided minus, s

functioning from October Huming licences are offered in Mexican banks and functioning from October reuning incences are offered in Mexican banks and until May and reached in by most of the states. All the The S sign is used to in about an hour by bus from important cities have a pesos, with the control the monument to the Revolution. The Ballet Folklorica most of the best bars situ in United States cur

To the north, and fairly bus civilizations in Mexico, Much of the country's heavy perhaps the best known to industry is located here. It Europeans are those of the bas almost two million inhabitaries and the Aziecs. By the start of the sixteenth a more Aparican air about the start of she sixteenth a more Aparican air about the start of south it than other Mexican cities. century, almost all of southern Mexico was under Aztec Mexico's paintipal ports are
control.

Hernao Cortés arrived at
Veracruz with 500 soldiers
in 1519; his conquest of the
area for Spain was made
casier by the conviction of
the Aztecs, under Monte
zuma, that he was the god
whose arrival had been foretold to them in a prophery.

zuma, that he was the god whose arrival had been foretold to them in a prophety of the North American contitold to them in a prophety of the North American contitold to them in a prophety of the North American contitold to them in a prophety of the North American contitold to them in a prophety of the North American contitold to them in a prophety of the North American contitold to them in a prophety of the North American contitold to them in a prophety of the North American contitold to them in a prophety of the North American on the Casibbean. The total from New Mexico and the Caribbean. The southern end of the Spanish traditions intertive Mexican architectural with the west coast. It set in and sculptural syles. Reserved in the paper of Mexico decision in 1810, and 11 years larer the people of Mexico decision in 1810, and 11 years larer the people of Mexico decision in 1810, and 11 years larer the people of Mexico decision in 1810, and 11 years larer the people of Mexico decision in 1810, and 11 years larer the people of Mexico decision in 1810, and 11 years larer the people of Mexico decision in 1810, and 11 years larer the people of Mexico decision in 1810, and 11 years larer the people of Mexico decision in 1810, and 11 years larer the people of Mexico decision in 1810, and 11 years larer the people of Mexico decision in 1810, and 11 years larer the people of Mexico decision in 1810, and 11 years larer the people of Mexico decision in 1810, and 11 years larer the people of Mexico decision in 1810, and 11 years larer the people of Mexico decision in 1810, and 11 years larer the people of Mexico decision in 1810, and 11 years larer the people of Mexico decision in 1810, and 11 years larer the people of Mexico decision in 1810, and 11 years larer the people of Mexico

in 1810, and 11 years leter the people of Mexice declared themselves independent with the United States, which broke our in the Sulf of California. The country's southern borner of Texas. New Mexics, and Beline (formanty British Arizona and California of the country in 1862 and installed arthduka Maximilian of Austra as Empetor. Five years that the Tierra California as Empetor. Five years from 3,000 to 5,000 ft. is the latter, Maximilian was exact. The regions are supplied on the maximilian of Austra as Empetor. Five years from 3,000 to 5,000 ft. is the latter, Maximilian was exact. The regions are supplied or temperature of the republic. After the plateau the Tierra Fria, or Maximilian was exact. The region and on the har 16.

Mexican National Day Octo. Weights and latter's death the country Cold region.

Arthduke Maximulau of Paiss from 3,000 to 6,000 ft, is the Lemon 13.

Interest of the country of the republic After the country of the dictaopt Porfitio Diat and large sums of British Sunes is marked by the Rio Anniversary of the Revolution of Maxica necessary of the Diat regime from its mouth in the Gulf lupe December 12.

Interest Tampleds, or tem Ladependance Day Septem liker.

Weights and Weights and Day October 12.

Weights and Measures the country of the Church's All Souls Day November 1.

The metric system pulsory in Mexica and American capital began Grande del Norte; this is the united All Souls Day November 1.

Interest Tampleds, or tem Ladependance Day Septem liker.

Weights and Measures The metric system pulsory in Mexicans understant law of the metric system pulsory in Mexicans understant law of the Diat regime from its mouth in the Gulf lupe December 12.

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Weights and Measures The metric system pulsory in Mexicans understant law of the metric system pulsory in Mexicans understant lupe December 12.

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The metric system pulsory in Mexican work of the metric system pulsory in Mexicans understant lupe December 12.

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The metric system pulsory in Mexicans understant lupe December 12.

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The metric system pulsory in Mexican subject of Mexicans understant lupe December 12.

Interest Tampleds, or tem Ladependance Day November 1.

The metric system pulsory in Mexican subject of Mexicans understant lupe December 12.

Interest Tampleds, or tem Ladependance Day November 1.

The metric system pulsory in Mexican subject of the Church of the Church Bay November 1.

The metric system pulsory in Mexican subject of the Church Bay November 1.

Interest Tampleds, or tem Ladependance Day November 1.

The metric system pulsory in Mexican subject of the Rio Library of the Rio Library of the Rio Library of th

Main cities:

level against a backdrop of the snow-covered volcanic

peaks of Ponocatépeti and Iztaccibusti. One of the largest ciries in the world,

with a metropolitan population of about 16 million

Mexico City, on the country's central: pleteau, is usually dry from October to May. During the wet sesson (June All roads lead to—and from —Mexico Chy, which perches nearly 7,400 fr above sea two or three hours on most days. Because of its sittinde, the kiry's night temperature and sharp from December to February Average day tem-peratures range from 19°C (66°F) in December to 26°C and an unenvieble as pollution problem, the Mexican capital is also the oldest in continental America. The Axtec capital, Temochtitlan, was built on the site in the fourteenth capital, and the site in the fourteenth capital, and the site in the fourteenth capital, and the site in the fourteenth capitals.

(66°F) in December to 26°C (78°F) in May.

Guadalajara's temperatures are slightly higher than those of Mexico City, while Monterrey has extremes. Because of its geographical shorter of the mixed dature of the terrain, Mexico's climate is extremely saried.



The Palacio de Bellas Antes in Mexico City.

falls on a Sunday, the Goyerument may nominate an alternative day. Holidays falling on Tuesdays or Thurs-days are often used as

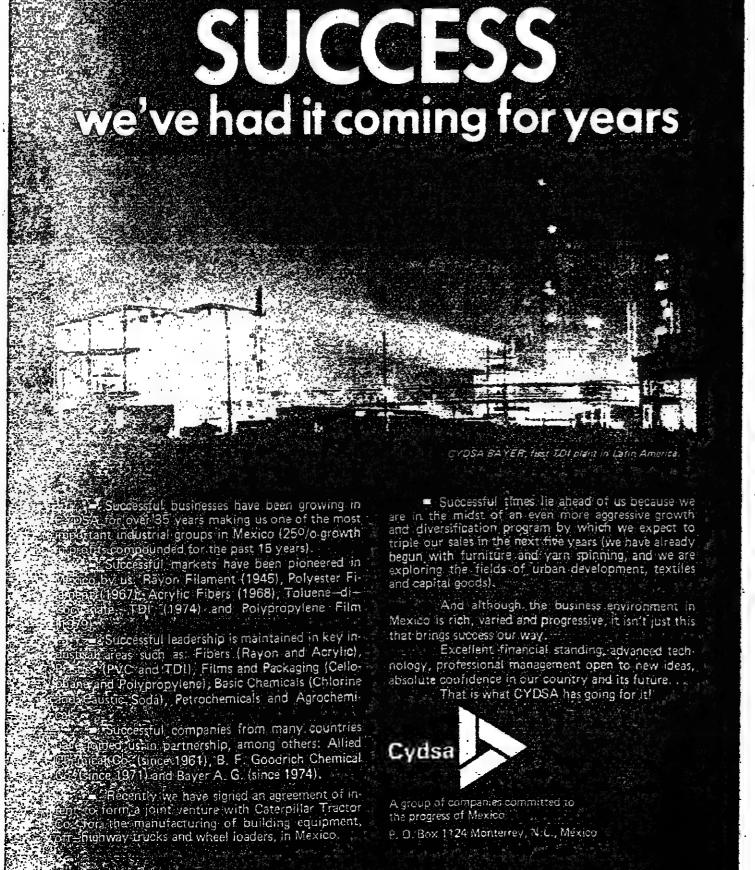
# Hours of business In Mexico. City business Offices open Monday to Friday at 9 or 10 am and

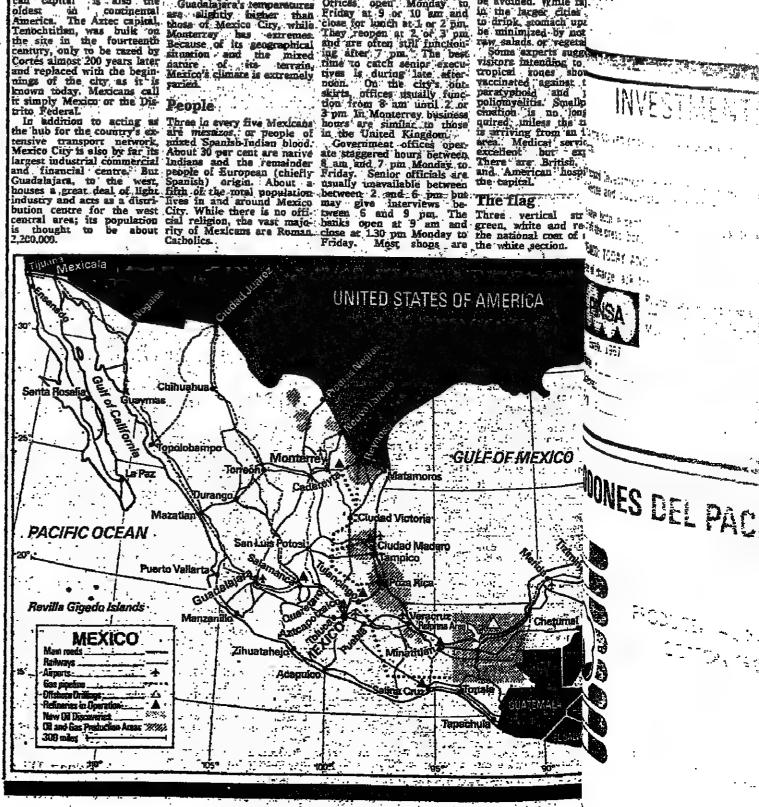
1980 Form 10 ain Form 10 ain Form 1980 Wednesday and Satember 15.

bayonet, fittings.

### Health, water supplies:

Visitors to Mexico (





Head of State Mexico's President is Secon Jose Lopez Portillo, who was born in Mexico City on June 15, 1916, and is a member of the Partido Revolucionario Institutional at one time the country's Finance Minister, Sr Lopez Portillo was elected on July 3, 1976, when he polled nearly 17,700,000 of the 25,900,000 votes cast. He took office for a six-year rm on December 1, 1976; end is thus scheduled to nake way for his successor n the second half of 1982, ir López Portillo is married

## system of

¿overnment ed equal citizenship and uffrage in the early 1950s. he thumb prims of all egistered voters are re-

rtical proportional repre-pration. Neither senators r deputies can be reelected

The President appointed direct popular vote, can-t seek reslection once he is he who appoints the historic if the presiden-l office falls vacant during by Congress. Each gular vote, and each has gonse of local representsand a superior court of sce. The presidential relection rule is also ly far the largest of the ich has dominated the utry's affairs for years, is Partido Revolucionario titucional or PRI. The tido de Acción Nacional N) has about 10 per cent, the deputies and forms. Opposition Other group-s are the Partido Popular. téntico de la Revolución xicana (PARM), the Par-Communista Mexicano

# abinet Ministers

rarian Reform : Amonio Toledo Corto derine Rábago. mmerce : Jurge de la Vega nominguez.
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Attorney-general:

# Industry and politics

National budgets (1,200)	n pesos)		<del>- Lint Reference</del>
The state of the s	1973 (Budget)	1979 . (Actual)	1\$80 (Budget)
Central government income	409.3	837.9	646.8
Public sector entities' income	. 5 4371.7	E37.9	570.8
Central government borrowing	213.8	409.7	259.2
Entities borrowing	129.5	439.7	206.6
Gross Income	1,124.3	1,277.8	1,583.4
Gurrent spending	631.1	637.5	963.9
Cepital spending	241.6	302.9	403.4
Debt servicing	<b></b>	337.2	. 311.1
Expenditure	1,124.3	1;277.6	1,623.4
Expenditure by selected sected	ns :		<del>':</del>
Industry	300.1	281.2	521.2
Welfare and education	221.7	230.2	232.6
Agriculture	85.9	104.1	123.9
Communications and transport	€5.4	73.5	97.1
Trade	51.7	46.2	62.4
Administration -	47.8	34.1	429
Defence	15.8	13.5	18.9
Others	12.9	16.5	20.2
Non-attributable	322.0	475.2	514.2

to a manage of the profit of the first of th	7-d	1,271.0	1,503.4
Balance of payments (\$m)			
Current account	1977	1978*	1979*
Aevenues (exports, service and transfer payments)  Outline (imports, service and	8,433.6	11,£25.7	16,403.4
transfer payments) Balance on current account	9,986.9 1,550.3	14,258.0 2,342.3	20.649.9 4.246.5
Capital account Long term Short term Balance on capital account	4,380.3 -1,687.1 2,513.3	4,357,5 -1;133.7 3.223.8	4,094.9 459.8 4,554.7
Special drawing rights	. —	_	70.0
Errors and omissions	-458.7	-659.0	~ 89.3
Net surplus or deficit	504.3	222.5	265.9
* Preliminary ligures	4 58° (y 15 5	- 1 P	· ·

Sources of central government income ('000m peso	is)
1979 (Sudost)	1900 (Budget)
fixes on industries, production and trade 73.5 Turnovér fax 64.8 VAT (from 1980) Export tax 39.2 Social security 51.4 Other taxes 42.9	198.7 84.1 80.9 150.5 67.0 65.6
Total 409.3	646.8

National Defence: General Chief of the Military Indus copper, sulphur, graphite Félix Galvan Lopiz. try Department: General and many other minerals. The Navy: Admiral Ricardo Alonso Aguirra Rames. Cultivation of almost any

Public Education: Fernando Demestic economy Francisco: Tourism : Guillermo Rosell

and Social Well. Institute of Social Secu-Pedro Ojeda Paul: rity : Arsenie Farell Cubil-

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conomy before the end of this century. In the past two pears it has taken firm steps

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years it has taken firm steps

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up by more than a fifth last

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subsequent production. producer of silver, lead, zine Félix Gelván Lópáz.

The Navy: Admiral Ricardo
Chézaro Larz.

Patrimony: and Industrial Mericanos (PEMEX):

Promotion: José Andrés
de Oteyza.

Programmé and Budget:
Miguel de la Madrid Hurrado.

Try Department: Generar, and many onto a limost any chief of almost any agricultural product is possible. Sible, limited—only by adequate water supplies.

Private Secretary to the President: Roberto Casil las.

President: Roberto Casil las.

Inflation, as measured by consumer prices, rose by 20 per cent last year, followed by a further 13.2 per cent in the first five months of 1980. Naw minimum wage osell Mexico's ambigion is to be affectments for 1990 were come a major industrial settled at an average of about 18 per cent.

This century. In the past two

Public sector spending was

higher at 8.500.000 tounes. nigher at 8.300,000 tonnes. Cement production is expected to rise by 20, per cent in 1980 to 18,400,000 tonnes, after a 9 per cent increase last year. Motor vehicle moduction was 14 per cent higher in 1979 with a total of 438,152 units, including 229,049 cars. of 438,152 co. 299,049 cars.

200.049 cars.

Just over a third of the working penulation is employed in agriculture, which accounts for a quarter of gross dorsestic product. While growth in this sector, rose only 2.2 per cent last year, the annual growth target for 197.32. n order to achieve food self sufficience. Main crops in rlide coffee, cocoa, soya beans and citrus fruit.

### Population and employment '

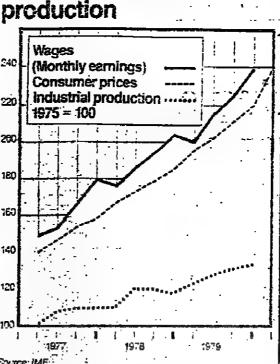
The population increased steadily at 3.6 per cent a year during the nast decade to reach 69.390,000 in mid-1979. The rise is concentreted mainly in the large cities. About 46 per cent of the population is under 15. There are no official national statistics for unemployment, but in the federa district of Mexico City it is estimated that about 10 per cent are unemplayed, with about 40 per cent under employed: About 800,00' new jobs are needed each year simply to remain as

The variable minimum wave is believed to be equivalent to about \$6.50 to \$7 a day.

Merico ranked lost year in twelfth place among world oil producers with an output of 80,700,000 tonnes (an average of 1,618,000 barrels a day). Proved reserves total ,50,000m barrels, the sixth largest in the world and suf-ficient for about 60 years. production at present rates.
Potential reserves are estimated to be 200,000m bar-

rels.
Production this year is expected to be at about 2.700,000 barrels a day, about half of which will be exported. Oil exports earned

# Prices, wages and



\$2.7.00m last year compared than mittaned by higher with \$1,700m in 1978. Earn, imports due to the public ings this year are expected and private sentor to reach \$5,000m. ment programmes, d

empanies in 1928. Petroleus Mexicanes (Pemex' is the ing between \$14,000m and government agency respons \$15,000m, two thirds of this libe for the exploration, coming from all Last year's exploitation, refining districturent account deficit the bution and sale of all and petroleum products.

further four refineries, two sources but only 30 per cont of which are under construc-

ment programmes, domestic Commercial production shortages and lawer bards began in 1901 riving to a crost feeduate of poor peak of 550,000 burnels a weather) which heightened day in 1921, but then food imports. Official estimation declined steachly. The Government automatical all oil this year with cost about exament nationalized all oil this year with cost about

current account deficit was \$3,000m and is expected to be about \$3,500m in 1950 It is hoped that higher oil duction during the 1970s exports with a stabilization came from the new fields in of major investment prothe south-east areas of grammes will eventually tabased and Chiades which reverse the trend. For now account for 86 per cent reverse the trend. For of Mexican production. enample, the state oil agency. Pemck. has planted total investments of \$13,000m in 1877-32. Of this ut least By early 1979, Mexico Pemax his planned to became self-sufficient in investments of \$13,000m refining capacity. This now 1977-32. Of this at his stands at 1,725,000 barrels a S9,000m will probably day from nine refineries. A borrowed from fore sources but only 30 per a source a source a source and a source a s

Foreign Trade (\$m) Change 1976 (per ceni) Sources of Mexico's imports 4.948.6 United States . . 1.951.7  $\div$  36.0 1,435.0  $\div 34.0$ 790.3 Japan -÷ 62.9 349.1 South America ÷40.0 249.5 Eita · -- 89.3 223.1 Spain 117.8 +22.0197.7 162.0 ÷82.8 Rest of the world ÷48.5 8,143.7 12,097.2 Markets for Mexico's exports **-** 45.5 5,870.3 United States 4,034,5 ÷ 48.9 508.9 341.7 EEC. +203.3Soa:n 152.7 +9.8South America 112.6  $\div 154.5$ israel 199.6 ÷ 42.0 Japan 136.9 -0.4 America and Caribbean 137.5 Central 73.6 ÷ 19.7 61.5 Rest of the world +9.5+43.4 6,217.3 8.913.3

Trade with Britain (£m)

COMPILED BY DENNIS TOPPING AND DENNIS DWYER

British exports to Mexico.

	1977	1978	1979	1980 Jan-April
Machinery and transport equipment	53.15	75.71	86.92	30,72
Power generating equipment		(28.51)	(25.01)	(8.13)
Road vehicles		(14.89)	(24.47)	(7.42)
Specialized machinery		(12.53)	(16.00)	(6.60)
General industrial machinery	-	(11.22)	(12.20)	(3.57)
Chemicals	12.46	11.15	12.73	4.66
iron and steel	3.10	2.79	8.99	0.85
Whisky	3.51	4.01	6.29	2.15
All other goods	6.78	14.92	19.89	8.42
Total	79.00	108.58	134.82	46.80
Mexican exports to Britain				
Non-ferrous metals	19.19	15.72 ·	13.48	25.40
Chemicals	4.77	7.25	·5.25	1.52
Food and live animals	4.29	5.49	4.39	0.33
Crude minerals	3.89	3.58	2.95	0.91
Textile yarns	1.38	2.92	3.40	1.21
All other goods -	6.79	6.63	6.87	2.54
Total	40.31	41.59	36.34	31.91

of which are under construction, will be in operation in
1932.

Adding \$5,900m for the derivatives of about \$38,000m or an average of the United States imported service of the borrowing, \$50,000m over the six years. \$6,330m a year.

External economy
Higher income from oil experts last year, was more the expert in- \$2,000m from import sav- ward and outward—is with expected export in- \$2,000m from import sav- ward and outward—is with experts last year, was more the United States imported more than 6,700,000 barrels of oil a day (supplies are only 40 hours away by ship.

Compared the United States imported more than 6,700,000 barrels of oil a day (supplies are only 40 hours away by ship. compared with 40 days from the United States. In 1979, The Guilt).

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Michael Frenchman reports on the oil industry which will earn

about \$9,000m in revenue this year

# United States is becoming a bigger and bigger customer

Mexico as its most important the implications of this industries. Exploration activates for the covernment on whether vities were speeded up and, the Government on whether there should have been a coording to some experts, but the total reserves of the covernment, headed diminish the magnitude of the covernment of th according to some experts, puts the total reserves of hydrocarbon at 60,126 mililion a day by the late 1980s. About five million will be for export and if the United States was to take three milStates was to take three million barrels it would meet 250,000 million. Prebable has brought it am from

paper this scenario, outlined by Mr George bined oil and gast but Philips of London's Institute approximately two thirds are of Latin American Studies, for crude oil, Taking the Philips, of London's Instituteof Latin American Studies, for crude oil. Taking the
lopks fine but avoids some
of the gresent political and
administrative constraints
within which the oil industry
must develop. There is no
doubt, as first put forward
in The Times four years agn,
that Mexico would become
one of the world's largest
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Mexican offshore oil world.

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of petro-peos. Try as thore, some development of the country.

In the country.

Mexican of the largest offshore oil world.

Mexican between the largest offshore oil with the country world.

Mexican between

One of the most significant ately lead to a further round to look in detail at the countaking place. Mexico came changes affecting the United of economic speculation as try's hydrocarbon resources, in for a great deal of criti-States this decade will be politicians and pundits alike In that year proved recism over the Ixtoc affair, its greater reliance on read just their forecasts for serves were put at 6,338 mil-partly because of a disagree-Mexico as its most important the implications of this lion barrels. Exploration actiment between Pemex and

States was to take three milfion barrels it would meet 250,000 million to
fion barrels it would meet 250,000 million. Probable
half the country's total estimated requirements.

The decided research and research are put at 38,000
million. All these figures are for nil cquivalent (com-

regular feature of Mexican tillo, then President-elect of months

mexico

land of light

If you dream of long sandy beaches, tropical vegetation, a limpid sea warm all the year round, then choose Mexico for your next holiday.

Mexico boasts hundreds of beaches: La Paz, on the Sea of Cortes.

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to Mexico than beaches and islands. There are the precolumbian sites of Chichen Itza, Uxmal, Monte Alban, Teothuacan... the old-world charm of colonial towns like Taxco, Guanajuato, San Miguel de Allende... the modern architecture and cosmopolitan sophistication of Mexico City, the

capital. Throughout the country there are excellent notels in all categories whose restaurants serve delicious local specialties as

well as International cuisine. Mexico is now less expensive, Ask your Travel Agent.

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has brought it up from eighteenth place in the world reserves league to sixth, a no mean achievement, even by

Even

can energy organization, has stated that it believes that the Akal and Nohoch fields Middle East standards. in Campeche are probably
Mexican officials in both the largest offshore oil pro-

> and payments this year are expected to be considerably Receipts from oil exports have gone up from \$1,800m in 1978 to an expected \$9,000m this year, which will be about 75 per rent of the value of the conntry's total exports.

> Although the potential exists for a tripling of oil production and exports it is production to a maximum of approximately 2,700,000 bar-rels until 1982. It is now about 2,250,000 barrels.

After President Lopez Portillo's tour of Latin imerican countries and other parts of the world, Mexico jointly announced with Venezuela a plan to supply some 160,000 barrels daily to some of the energy-sraved Mexico has also substantially after a long drawn-out wrangle over pricing.

ports construction and recond in minimum wages was gratitude of the system struction programme is completed in about two years' cent by March and the determinant role is that of mediated to the system. pleted in about two years' cent by March and the cime. The sum of \$1.400m is loration has continued. time. The sum of \$1.400m is ionation has continued.

being spent by the Government alone during this period, together with another workers pering the minimum. The last time government \$400m from the private sec.

On the domestic front in soared. The giant Mexican Labour trade under Senor López there are no such difficulties. The refining and petrochemical sector is one of the greatest areas of industrial expansion in the country. Refining capacity has risen ers marched in the big and by 31 per cent over the past tunion leaders hogged the restraints. three years and now stands at more than one million barrels a day, making Mexico the twelfth largest couched in metaphors that country in the world. Natural gas treatment plants now handle two million to it a day, and petrochemical decelorment output is expected to reach 15 million tonnes by 1932. Pemex now operates the world's largest ammonia plant as well as some 70 other petrochemical plants. three years and now stands union leaders hogged the restraints.





# Heaven for the beautiful people

is expected to be increased the beautiful people then it must be at Las Hadas or During the current invest- Mexico's idylic Pacific ment period which ends at coast. Its gleaming white

> It was begun as a private hideaway by Señor Antenor Patino, the Bolivian tin king. Today it is a resort of tranquillity and quality for those rich enough to be out of touch with the reality of the considerably accord world outside: it is a place style and taste but where the beautiful people in chiffon and voile seemingly glide among the hibiscus and bougainvilles on their way to and from

tourist development

all, the project, which at its present stage covers about 300 hectares, calls for an investment of about 1,000m pesos. Prices vary considerably according to anything upwards of £100,000 would not be out of the way the beach or their flats. Now run by Casolar, the

The Club Maeva, a kind up on the cliffs near by of up-market tropical Butlin's which was run by Club Mediterranée, is near by. Unfortunately this Mediterranée at a discrect

subsidiary of the Alfa

group, Las Hadas is a

collection of varying styles

of architecture. There is

Burgos with its 62 towers, Las Villas del Palmar

La Puerto near the marina

which will have 200 units

bedroom suites with their

own swimming pools. In

from studios up to two-

with its golf course, and

and the new manager, Mr Peter Weiskopf, formerly of the Acapulco Princess, one of the world's premier hotels, is now-trying to ...put it right. It consists of some 400 tightly packed villas which are sold on a time-sharing basis. The club has an extensive range of sporting facilities.

In contrast, some three hours' drive north from Manzanillo is a marvellous new tourist project at Costa de Careyes (" turtle. beach"). There, a colonial-style hotel in crescent shape has been built among the trees on the edge of a small bay. High some fine individualistic villas are being built. On one side is another Club

distance; and on the other, a totally unspoilt beach which gave its name to the area. Not. turtles used to come ashore to lay their eggs that it was possible to \_ walk on their backs for the 2,000 metre length of The main hotel was built

in 1976 and plans include a marine development with waterside villas insimilar style to Port Grimaud in southern France. This is expected to cost about \$60m. Costade Careyes is now virtually a small self-supporting town of some 1,500 ersons, all working on the project which has its brickworks, water: treatment plants, and s

rooms, about 65 per ce of which have been regularly occupied. M than half the guests co from Mexico, with the from the United States a growing number fro Europe, especially We Germany and France. For a peaceful kind laxury and relaxation among the palms, whe the average temperatu is 82°F. and it rains on only 15 days a year, the hotel has much to offe the more discerning traveller to Mexico, v will be welcomed by a: extremely friendly and hospitable managemer something sadly missi in much of the countr

# Brazil, as well as the United States, which also takes substantial quantities of gas

period, together with another \$400m from the private sector. Apart from economic reasons such as overheating the domestic economy, and possibly provoking inflation to exceed its forecast level of 30 per cent for this year, oil transportation could remain a problem.

workers gerting the minimum The lust time government wage or citizens living on a and business locked horns in and business locked horns in the regime of President Luis Echwaertla, there was a flight tion in 1977, 9.3 per cent in pero devaluation in 1976.

Some of labour's recent per cent of the available attacks seem to overstep the workforce that does not even limits of the old alliance, are the minimum wage. has unless the bounds of that

Although there is considerable optimism about increasing exports in the near future, one of the major constraints is the lack of suitable straints is the lack of suitable oil terminals. It is hoped that these will be overcome in due course when an important 1980 increase of 21.5 per cent has carried of the system ports construction and recon
in minimum, wages general of the CIM, openly of 5,000 pesos (about \$255) admitted that the official a month, saw his buying labour movement is a part of power shrink to 4,700 pesos the ruling Institutional february, and to 4,525 pesos and at the service of the in March—a loss of 1,085 Government. His own part interest when an important 1980 increase of 21.5 per cent has carried of the system.

According to some reports been tragically crushed by alliance have been tacitly re-According to some reports lapan has been able to receive only about 30 per cent of what Mexico has contracted to supply. Other important power [21], expectations rose the ported deficiencies include the United States, Spain 220 labour unions accepted strict the necessary quantities of wage controls, business prowage controls, business pro- essential low-cost products firs soared. for the masses, a pledge

plant as well as some 70 spokesmen slashed at the land at subsistence level and other petrochemical plants.

Theoretically, Mexico's oil future seems assured out it will remain so only if underlying deficiencies in the public services—port facilities, transport, pipelines, stripping and pumping facilities—can be overcome and this is not taking into account the various political constraints which are bound to arise with a change of administration in 1982.

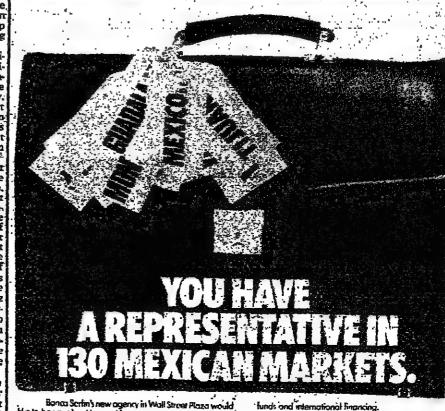
Spokesmen slashed at the land at subsistence level and private sector and the multi-nationals. Threats flew.

President José Lopez want to unionize against themselves. The projected march and sat through the niliance with the peasants rhetoric in high good should be seen in the light humour, while Señor Napo-feon Comez Sada, the min-mers want an increase in the various political constraints which are bound to arise business sector unless some with a change of administration. Such action, Señor members eat.

after three years of GovernMajor oil exports so far amounced are:

United States 780,000 bpd
Frence 100,000
Spain 100,000
Israel 45,000
Unfortunately, crude exports in July were 10 million barrels lower than budgeted because of unexpectedly high domestic demand, and also becruse of a much more serious problem, inadecouste raciolities to cope with loading a ports.

Although there is considerable and a sologopean and a sologopean are discovered as the proposal and account of the more democratic, official unions is thus disprowed when Sedor Velas independent unions in the portionate to their numbers, the official unions is thus disprowed when Sedor Velas independent unions in the portionate to their numbers, the official unions is thus disprowed when Sedor Velas independent unions in the portionate to their numbers, about more democratic, official unions is thus disprowed when Sedor Velas independent unions in the portionate to their numbers, about more democratic, official unions is thus disprowed when Sedor Velas independent unions in the portionate to their numbers, about more democratic, official unions is thus disprowed when Sedor Velas independent unions in the portionate to their numbers, about movement takeovers of change of mission that the official unions is thus disprowed when Sedor Velas independent unions in the portionate to their numbers, about movement takeovers of change of mission their numbers, about movement takeovers of change of mission their numbers, about movement takeovers of change of mission their numbers is at labour movement in the portionate to their numbers, about motions in the portionate to their numbers, the official unions is thus disprowed that the official unions is thus disprowed to their numbers, the official unions is thus disprowed to the inclusion independent unions in the portion of the official unions is thus disprowed to their numbers, the official unions is thus disprowed to the inclusion of the flow of the micros of the official unions is thus disproved to the inclu



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# MILES OFF COURSE

are paire economic stratege, per cent was likely to be any accurating office, was facing a imore successful than the first sis of credibility. The core of would depend on an analysis of it policy has been a medium what went wrong in 1979 and the major built around steadily first half of 1980. flucing targets year by year for iney in the economy. This play is predicated on the theory at after 5 fime lag of up to thank two years, the rate of rease in prices would dollow trate of increase in the money ck. The purpose of such public jumitment to target lightes for n years ahead was to engender ifidence that there would be back sliding under the prese of future events and politi-pressures. Equally, a the umption that the Government uld stick to these targets come at might would it was hoped use all those involved in the momy to adjust their be rour accordingly in advance.

It is now clear that despite

eered since June 1979, there not the slightest possibility of money supply being kept hin the Government's target ige of an annual rate increase between 7 and 11 per cent in period, ap to pext April ice the present targets in the me gredible the Government is mile of which is attractive from

historically high revels of

rest rates that have been en-

point of view hour declaring new targets il such time as it was more e about the underlying posiof the scoromy and of the reestablish a credible promms for ection. This, how would be a substantial ction of the reasoning that no the adoption and publicafirst place.

r it could admit that it found ad been blown miles off its letary course, but intended. iculties here are those of rem it was so conspicuously not

then the Prime Minister and achieved in the first instance, economy would be ready to take a senior colleagues returned to Furrier, an estimate of whether advantage of the subsequent of delia after their brief sum, a second aftempt to hold the climb out of recession or holidays they were starkly annual rate of growth to, say, a in practice, our of this unsufficiently with the evidence that I range of between 7 and 11 attractive set of options the

A third possibility is that the Government should adopt mone tary targets which are less far below the expected rate of inflation than those of the past year. Such a policy would have the being compatible with somewhat lower interest rates and a lower exchange rate for sterling than would otherwise be the case, thus offering some relief to industry and commerce in their present travails, Indeed leaders of British industry individually and collertively through the Confederation of Briffish industry are urging the Government to go even further in this direction. The Prime Menister is bound to be aware of the increasingly strong assault on her basic economic policy? from this traditional source of support for a Conserva-

tive government.

Even this third option, bowever, has major unattractive aspects from Mrs Thatcher's point of view. In the first place, to accept publicly that monetary targets; should be set simply a point or two lower than the expected rate of inflation is to reject the theory on which the whole of the previous policy was based namely that the rate of growth of the money supply de-remines the rate of inflation and hot vice versa. Quite apart from the problems of golitical presen-tation that would face the Prime Minister and she Chancellor of the Exchequer in moving to such a policy, it would be open to the objection from the Prime Minister that it would be wrong to abandon a strategy just at the

moment when the sweat and the tears of the past year were beginning to produce results.

A case could be made that at last, the rate of inflation was. coming down: that the process of to resume the track set out a stringer was beginning to pro-the medium term plan. The duce attitudes of greater realism: that the experiences of the past blishing the credibility of a year and the prospects for 1980-mitment second time round. It would mean that a leaver and above sil a more productive

In practice, our of this un-attractive ser of opposite the Government has little chaire but to adopt more realistic and le restrictive monetary targets. If were to assert that, it solte the past, it was recommitting their to a figure as low as 7-11 per cent for its target, the distibilise in its credibility would be so wide spread as to undermine it from the start.

Faced with the present difficulties, ministers directly concerned with economic policy are inclined to blame the stanks in general and the Bank of England in particular for the failure to achieve previous policies. The experience of the period since June, 1979, how-ever, has been that the supply of money in the economy cannot be contained at levels so far below the going rate of inflation, unless the Government is prepared to take actions that have been politically unacceptable in past and would equally certainly be so in the future.

The two main components of the growth of money supply are borrowing by the Government and lending by the banks to the industrial sector. This Government has shown more determination than most to cut spending. It is unlikely to be, say, twice as effective in future, particu-larly at a time when deepening recession is increasing, the burden of social security payments.

Equally, less bank lending to industry in present circumstances would and could only mean a higher level of wasteful insolvencies. This cannot be what the Government wants as an end in itself. However, even monetary targets set closer to the likely rate of inflation would not involve the dramatic lowering of interest rates being demanded by British industry. But a dramatic fall in interest rates, accompanied by a similar move in the exchange rate. would not hold out the prospect steady improvement in conditions in the years ahead. What is required is the prospect of gradual, but steady reduction in inferest rates, rather than a downward rush that would hold within it the danger of the pro)

# HE HOSTAGES 319 DAYS ON

tages held in Iran offer the dages need in treat outer to crisis. In: a message to the ld's Muslims, marking the ual pilgrimage to Mecca. meini-declared that America ild have to give four under-ings it negotiations on the tages were to move forward: would have to return the

evious conditions laid down

ran's leaders—including the included two items missing this list; a demand that the states should publicly being for its month of the states should publicly. agize for its past behaviour. rds Iran, and an insistence the hostages should be out trial for espionage. The sion of these requirements even rise to cautious optit in Washington. President pored that the Iranians making statements which New well lead to a resolu-of, this problem in the His Republican oppo-Coverior Reagan, greeted prospect of a compromise from with the reservation comprise that the reservation is a compromise that with the return of the control of the contro

mals in captivity

Mr A.F.T. Martim Chargo Phillips writes (Septem-25) that Mr and Mrs Adamson the delivery from to re-place a few Hons". We are the speak for George Adamson and assure Major Phillips that beamson is far from a runed the addition his rehabilitation amme has been remarkably still with some 60 lious naw hunning and breeding in the square mile Kora National re, Kenya ng Mr Adamson's consider-

expertise it is hoped that relishment programmes for rd and chino will start shortly, those for other endangered as will follow. At the same we are commissioning a multise species of flora and fama the 1.100 square mile Tana complex (of which Kora part) in an attempt to underbetter the conflict over land retween man and wildlife. the a study should result in a rint for future reestablish

programmes in other parts of a se well as leading to an rved administration of natural rces. We would also hope to the invelvement of some of international experts in this.

do nor believe that it should o zoos. In fact we see it as evident that unless the terri-

Millian Francisco Salaria

enough for the United States to guarantee " non-interference " in Iranian affairs: American financial claims against Iran never been precisely calculated, but certainly include something in the order of 2,000 million dollars in constanding bank loans. Here too a solution could no doubt be worked out. As for the 8,000 million dollars worth of perty of the lare Shah, cancel framian assets frozen in Americanns against Tran, imblock can banks, this was a preemptive tan assets frozen when the move by America to prevent a ages were taken, and investened withdrawal of Iranian antes political and military funds, rather than an act of intersention in Iranian petalicitor for the seizure of the se embassy hostages, so that an Transac promise not to drain its assets from United States banks might provide a suitable quid pro que. The question of the Shah's personal fortune is more complicated, however, not so much for the reason given by Mr Resgan as because nobody is only sure how much is involved, or where it is held.

It is discouraging that Iran's Parliament is apparently considering adding further conditions to the list, Judging from remarks made by some Mailis deputies yesterday, the Parlia-ment may well insist that America should "atone" for its misdeeds, something President Carter has all along refused to do. It is also possible that the Mailis will want to but the hostages on trial after all. The deputies are loyal to Khomeini almost to a man, but he has said

the face of it, the latest Secretary of State, Mr Musile, that the final word on conditions and down by the welcomed Mr Reagan's remarks for release must be left to them, thus in effect still placing the which Mr Tonkin (September 15) has of the fifty-two American

The would presumably be easy hostages fate in the hands of the saw in the Bay of Biscay (but later, hardline Islamic fundamentalists who dominate the Parliament. Mr. Carter's difficulty is that

cess being reversed.

while his chances of reelection would certainly rise dramatically if the Iranian crisis were resolved before the presidential election in November, he cannot very, well make concessions in the matter of a trial, or over the question of American aronement for past sins. Mr. Muskie is therefore quite right when he says that it would be a mistake to raise expectations unduly. The Ayatollah's conditions, moreover, came at the end of a long distribe against America, which he described as the Number One enemy of the oppressed and deprived nations of the world", adding, unambiguously: "We are at war with America". Mr. Muskie was surely also right to suggest, as he did in a letter to the new Iranian Prime Minister, Mohamed Ali Rajai, a month ago, that in the circumstances regular channels should be established between Washington and Tehran, "preferably discreetly ".

Reservations and complica-tions aside, the Ayatollah Khomeini's latest statement does, after all, offer an unexpected opening. The best way to capitalize on it would be dis-creet but hard-headed talking behind the scenes, with American electoral considerations well in the background.

fying decline of earth's species having caused a lacuna, he deputed can be halred the whole chain of me, from the employers side, to interactive life on which we depend act as secretary for both sides. I for our survival will have been learnt a lesson from his magnafor our survival will have been irreparably broken. Yours faithfully

A. F. T. MARRIAN. Kora Wildlife Preservation Trust, 261a Kings Road, SW3. September 15.

Ernest Bevin centenary

From Mr G. W. Quick-Smith -Sir, A worthy memorial to Ernest
Bevin is within the grasp of us all
the more kindly, tolerant and
friendly spirit in industrial relations. In the 1930s he suffered
great provocation at the hands of some of the employers with whom I was associated, but I never saw him show the slightest signs of ill will: He may have been more fiery in his earlier days as the Dockers KC, but he must always have had that magnanimous heart that brought friently understanding in the most unpromising situations. He was a skilful and successful

12.00 Dorset. September 12. 1 to 1 to 1 to 1 to 1 to 1 Of trivial import ne was a skulful and successful negotiator, but this did not impair his ability to live in friendship with those holding differing opinions, and to see and understand the riewpoint of others—an exhibitating climate, which is in striking contrast to the concern. contrast to the rancour that seems to sour the situation today.

I cherish the memory of the occasion when the customary arrangements for joint secretaries

pinity which inspired me in all my subsequent activities in this field. His country always came first-

the words, "when our Government is in power", are partisan words that could not have fallen from his lips. Differences of opinion there

must be but cannot we all dedicate ourselves to his memory in a spirit of tolerance, friendline and good will? Then it could truly be st monumentum requiris, circumspice. I am, Sir. Your obedient servant, G. W. QUICK-SMITH,

Martello Towers,

Ravine Road.

Canford Cliffs,

From Miss C. Wilson Sir, Further to Mr Prince White's letter published today (September 6): regarding unaccessary imports, may I offer the following: A slate pencil bought in Wales, made in Portugal.
Yours faithfully. C. WILSON. 20 Balcaskie Close Birmingham.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# publications

From Mr Earold Glover Sir, The letter (September 13) about official publications from my friend and soccessor at HMSO, Mr. Bernard Thimont, deserves comment."

overriding duty had upon HMSO to recover from sales revenue the cost of each publication considered separately. If there had been, Hansard (which has lost money for decades) would have disappeared into oblivion accompanied by the many acts, bills, statistory instruments and reports that never have and never could pay their com-mercial way. Moreover, the notion that any official should have the power to charge high prices for issues that in his opinion appeal only to "narrow interests" will for many of your readers have sinister undertones.

undertones.

We hadly need a defensible policy for the issue and pricing of official publications. In a democracy this should be based on the racy this should be based on the duty of the government to publish the laws it enacts, the regulations it makes the proceedings of Parliament, the reports of committees and commissions and the evidence and statistics that they consider. Since this duty stems from the general interest it is entirely appropriate that its discharge should be paid for that of general taxation, like the other expenses of government. The cover price of each publication should be no higher than is necessary to preyent each publication should be no higher than is necessary to prepent waste and could be fixed uniformly so much per page or line, whether the subject matter had

whether 'the subject matter has wide appeal or not.'

The resulting deficits ought to be debited back to originating departments, 'so placing the nett costs of publication where they belong not belong the improve management but to only to improve management but to provide better parliamentary con-trol. HMSO itself would then no longer suffer-simultaneous buffeting from the Treasury for being extravagant and kirks from the public for being greedy. Yours faithfully,

HAROLD GLOVER. Pali Mall, SW1.

### The ethics of power From Lord Brockway .

Smorth A TOTAL TENNER BROCKWAY House of Lords.

# Wind-assisted ships

saw in the Bay of Biscay (but later, we know what we can catch and than he thinks) would have been the German "rotor ship." Barbara, 2,077 tons. She was built at Bremen in 1926; going into experimental ser-vice that August on charter as a fruit carrier from the Mediter-

She had three smooth cylindrical rotors, each fust over 56ft high by 13ft in diameter, and auxiliary strew propulsion. Both the Barbara screw propulsion. Both the Barbara and a two-rotor prototype—the Baden Baden (c. Buckau)—were designed by a one-time Zennelin engineer. Anton Flettner, utilising the "Magnus effect", in which wind acting on a spinning cylinder produces forward motion of the cylinder at right angles to the wind direction. The sharply curved flight of a spinning cricket or tennis ball derives from the same cause. derives from the same cause.

The Barbora's rotors were spun
by electrical power producing a
speed of between 6 and 9.5 knots
"under sail" alone in ideal condi-

tions. However, mechanical and cargo bandling problems and the Depression scotched further development and even the Barbara ended her days converted to conventional screw propulsion. Yours faithfully, P. T. van der MERWE,

Historical Section, National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, SE10.

### Routes across Europe From Mr Arnold Jennings

From Mr Arnold Jenetings
Sir., Your Geneva correspondent,
reporting the opening of the new.
road tunnel under the St Gotthard
from Göschenen to Airolo (September 6), says that "when the last
section of the Swiss autoroute
section is completed in 1988, it will
be possible to drive from Hamburg
to Reggio di Calabria without leaving the motorary." ing the motorway ".

It will not be necessary to wait until 1988, since it has been possible for some years to drive from Hamburg (or from Schleswig, for that matter) to Reggio di Calabria without leaving the motorway, by 

Your obedient servent, ARNOLD JENNINGS, 74 Clarkegrove Road, Sheffield.

### Rhodesia House statues From Mr Roger Muserave

Sir: I'm sure we are all deeply grateful to Mr Alfred Baker (September 10) for reassuring us that the mutilation of the Epstein sculptures on Rhodesia: House was not vandalism, but putting right the accuracy mistakes in his handling

Would he care to inform us, how-ever, whether Mr Epstein was Invited to foin Mr Baker and his father on their tour of inspection, or to advise on ways of reculving his own "mistakes" without destroying the sculptures artistic integrity?

I understand that in fact Mr Epstein asked to be granted access to the sculptures before their mutilation so that he could photograph them, but even this modest wish was refused him.

Yours faithfully, ROGER MUSGRAVE, 208 Somerset Road, SW19.

# Pricing of official Preventing football hooliganism

Sir, in his letter (September 12) anout footbail match arrangements. Chief Police Officer Terry is right. Segregation of hooliganistic sahoterrs is not the only way to solve our problem, but in a desperate situation it belps a little until more powerful measures are found. It is a fantasy to think that mixing together fans from different camps will cuickly lead to brotherly love. In their objectionable task, the police have earned both the gratitude and respect of the football anthornies, and I nope that our close cooperation will continue.

The blame for the recent resur-gence of crowd disturbance now being placed by some upon the football authorities and the clubs themselves is unjustified. The FA has participated for years in Mr Howell's working party, requested and held several discussions with Mr Rees when Home Secretary, and also with the Magistrates Association, and lately with Mr Hector Monro. Not long ago, the present Home Secretary promised stronger measures to preserve law and order.
Our pressure contributed to changes
made in the Act (1978) giving
greater power to the magistrates, which many have exercised since in dealing with crowd trouble.

Last season, disturbances seemed on the decline in English football, while increasing abroad. Possible curative measures have been examined continuously: the closure of grounds or terraces, all-ticket matches, the use of identity cards, structural afterations in some grounds, heavy fines on clubs. emphasis on the responsibility of visiting clubs when playing away matches, and many others. Some have been applied, but in other cases desirable actions were impracticable, and sometimes even illegal. We have often stressed the menace of alcohol on the income have and of alcohol on trains and buses, and did so again at the Home Office

From the Chairman of the Football Conference last May. Sale of alcohol at one London ground was stopped for a long period. Yet if it can be bought just outside the ground, we are in difficulty. The recent introduction by British Rail of a new bye-law restricting alcohol on trains is welcome, but it is to be hoped that loopholes in the plan can be closed.

> In this connection, the Football League has cooperated fully. The clubs have incurred much expense on ground safety and reconstruction, greatly helped by grants from the football pools promoters to the Sports Grounds Improvement Trust. Terraces have been closed off to permit segregation, often with loss of income. Many of the recent disturbances have, in fact, occurred outside the grounds and not within. Over the past five years the clubs have paid many millions of pounds

for Saturday police.

We should aim to get at the roots of the disorder, which are in the hooligans themselves. School discipline and parental influence at an early age, surely fundamental, have sadly declined. One thing at least would be useful, namely artendance centres to which miscreams would have to report on Saturday after-noons; as suggested in your leading article of September 11, though not for two, but many more Saturdays, with other penalties if they failed to do so. We have pressed for this for the past three years, and were promised action, but there are still less than a handful of centres for the age group concerned; insignifi-cantly few. Of course they will cost money, and have to be manned, but the total expenditure might be much less than that now incurred includ-ing that by the clubs for special police at their matches, and for the general good of the country it would be cheap at the price. Yours faithfully, H. W. THOMPSON,

The Football Association Limited, 16 Lancaster Gate, While September 15.

How are we to regard this refusal

even to start planning, and this de-

mand for absolute assurances? Does

mean that when the final percen-

### Plans for fishing industry From Sir Andrew Gilchrist

Sir, You quote the House of Lords select committee on EEC fisheries' policy to the following effect: "The Government . . . should prepare its own restructuring scheme for the industry for implementation as soon as possible and in advance of agreement on an EEC scheme. (Report, September 11).

It is depressing to note that this urgent and important recommendation has been rejected out of band by the fishing industry. The spoket-man of the British Fisheries' Federation professes to welcome the report, but all he is really welcomthe proposed EEC quotes and the customary pious kiment for the loss of "third country waters" (by which is meant the Iceland grounds which is meant the itemna grounds force or six years ago, however long they may live as a vision in old men's minds).

When Mr Davis turns to the key

recommendation of the report, he comes out firmly against it. "Until where, we cannot start planning. There is no point in investing our money until we are absolutely assured we are going to get the fishing opportunities."

tage points are absolutely agreed, we shall have no fishing fleet left but only immobile rusting hulks in Hull and Grimsby? At such a moment pressure from the housewife might lead to British quotas or areas being traded off to nations which happen to have efficient fleets already in service.

The federation is entitled to say, when it comes to investment in new fishing equipment, that it is their money. But it is not their fish: it is our fish, and it is up to us to ensure that adequate arrangements exist for catching it. Surely the future pattern of the industry has emerged by now harshly and clearly enough. The time has come to make remistic assumptions and to make realistic assumptions and to plan for a renewed and vigorous exploitation of an outstanding modernised equipment, revised objectives, and a simplified struc-The House of Lords is right and

Yours faithfully... ANDREW GILCHRIST, Arthur's Crag. Hazelbank, Lanark.

# A diplomat's business

From Mr P. D. Stobart Sir. Sir John Wilton is, of course, absolutely right in saving (September 5) that British embassies give a very; high priority to providing businessmen with information about local conditions, legislation and personalities. But perhaps Chatham Rouse had something rather different in mind.

Since the war, the commercial side of the Diplomatic Service, has been greatly expanded. This is because the United Kingdom decided that the detailed promotion of individual products should be entrusted to that service. Other countries take a different view. The Germans rely heavily upon German chambers of commerce abroad; the Japanese have JETRO (Japan External Trade Organization); the Irisa have their Export Board; the French fill their commercial-diplomatic posts from their economic ministries and not the Quai d'Orsay. All those export promoters are specialists. They have little or no need to concern themselves with general diplomatic or consular

Nearly 20 years of experience in

export promotion have convinced me that embassies, consulates and the like are not the best places from which to operate what are, effectively, marketing agencies. Although there is some degree of specialization among those members of the service who are contion, such specialization cannot and should not be total, for otherwise the official concerned will fail to gain the more general experience which he needs to carry out other

functions later.

While all those aspiring to the higher posts should be (and in most eases are) capable of thinking in economic terms, it is understandable that many should regard routize export promotion as being a form of activity so divorced from ordinary diplomacy as to be a liability if too many years are spent in it.

This is not to discount the miracles of helpfulness performed by many of our commercial staff. Their success, however, is arbieved despite the system rather than be-Yours faithfully,

PATRICK STOBART, 44 Manor View, N3. September 5.

### Apartheid in practice From Mr Bruan Stevens

Sir. Mr Elliott Kendali rightly points out (September 11) that in 1976 there were no black African apprentices in South Africa; at that time legislation made it impossible for blacks to be enrolled as apprentices. What he fails to say is that as a result of the Wiehahn commission report, these legal restrictions have been virtually

This does not solve the problem; the government to the employers. The number of young whites enter-ing apprenticeships is diminishing,

and there; is an urgent economic need to recruit and train black apprentices. There is no shortage of suitable material.

The main obstacle now is the widespread resistance by white artisans to training black apprentices. This resistance will only be overcome by firm determination on the part of South African employers, who cannot afford to perpetuate the present shortage caused by previous apartheid policies. British firms-should play an important role here and take a lead in introducing black apprentices. Yours sincerely.

BRYAN STEVENS. 43 Aberdeen Road, N5.

## Much binding From the Registrar and Librarian

of the College of Arms Sir I was interested and encouraged to read Miss Beryl Downing's account of Tim Siney's workshop for conserving, restoring and binding books and MSS ("Shop

Around ", September 6).

Heralds are often wrongly confused with trumpeters but I hope . I may be forgiven if I sound off a small blast for the College of Arms which, I suggest, is also sometimes wrongly thought to be medireactionary and faintly incredible.

Just over five years ago the Chapter of the college started a workshop to do just what Tim Siney is doing At first it was a very small operation, but Chapter thought it would be in the best interests of everyone if the department were enlarged and, to balance the accounts, took in work-from outside the college.

The result has been that we now have a thriving conservation and hinding department, run by Miss Janet Gunston, a former Carber-well student, which caters not only for our own unique collection of MSS, but also for Oxford and Cambridge colleges, professional insti-

tutions, livery companies and many other noted repositories of MSS. So the college may now legitimately claim not only to be a patron of heraldic art. illumination. calligraphy (all documents are still engrossed by band), flag-making, carving and other applied arts and crafts, but also of paper conservation and the restoration and binding of ancient MSS. Our thoughts may sometimes be in the past, but only because we draw from the past in order to enrich the present and provide for the future. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, J. P. BROOKE LITTLE Norroy and Ulster King of Arms, The College of Arms,

Queen Victoria Street, EC4.

# Bulls danger to ramblers

From the Secretary of The Ramblers' Association

Sir, Your report on bulls near pub lic paths (September 15) rather hides the fact that the Govern-ment's proposals for legislation will make welking in the countryside substantially more dangerous in At the moment, local bye-laws

prohibiting the grazing of bulls in fields containing public paths apply to about three quarters of England and Wales. The Government proposes to relax this constraint by allowing certain types of buil (those "not of a recognised dairy breed") to be grazed in fields with public paths, as long as the bull is accompanied by cows or heifers. Needless to say, we have little faith in the implied safeguard that bulls are harmless when in the presence of cows. As the Safety Division of the Ministry of Agriculture said in 1973, "Bulls are always a potential danger and it is advisable to treat them with extreme caution." Moreover, the "cow clause" safeguard was of no comfort to a 67-year-old member of the Ramblers' Association from Manchester who, in July last year, was gored in the back by a buil that was grazing with a herd of

We understand that the decision we understand that the decision to introduce this new legislation was taken by Mr Hector Monro. Mr Monro will not be surprised to learn that in the months ahead, the Ramblers' Association intends o campaign most rigorously spainst his dangerous and lament able proposals.

Yours sincerely ALAN MATTINGLY, Secretary, The Rambiers' Association, 1/5 Wandsworth Road, SW8. September 15.

# Visit by EEC group

From Dr J. D. J. Havard Sir, I write in strong support of Str John Peel's protest (September 15) that no time can be found for the President of the Economic and Social Committee of the EEC and his party to meet representatives of the politically independent profes sional trade unions during their visit to the United Kingdom this

week.
The meeting with the InterProfessional Group to which Sir
David Napley refers (September 16) will do nothing to fill the ominous gap which Sir John has identified in the EEC party's programme. The Inter-Professional Group consists of a loose association of uncommitted representatives of certain profes-sional bodies which are in the process of trying to agree a consti-tution. With very few exceptions the bodies participating in the group are prohibited by charter, acorporation or charitable status,

from registering as trade unions or undertaking trade union activities. The group has never considered the consequences of the spread of industrial unionism to professional workers. This vitally important issue was underlined when the EEC presidential party last visited this country and met the representative of professional workers at the invi-

tation of the BMA.

Professional workers belonging to Professional workers belonging to politically independent unions could not possibly regard the Inter-Professional Group as competent to represent their anxieties in this respect. They will note that the EEC party has no time to meet representatives of the professional workers' own politically independent unions, and that the only union voice to be heard will be that of the TUC.

The significance of all this bas.

The significance of all this bas of course, been very carefully explained to the EEC secretariat. and our government can hardly claim to he ignorant of the position. Yours faithfully,

J. D. J. HAVARD, British Medical Association, Tavistock Souare, WC1. September 16.

### Newhaven fort plans From Mr Ian Parsons

Sir. I have read with interest Brigadier Hamilton-Brillie's letter (September 9) in which he defends Lewes District Council's scheme for Newhaven fort. I very much appre-clate the courtesy and factual relev-ance with which he wrote to you, on a subject which is apt, locally at least, to generate a good deal of

heat.
Nothing that he says about the present state of the fort could be gainsaid, more's the piry, and it is probably true that the scheme put forward by the council would—inter alia—effect a modest degree of improvement to some of the fort's features. But what appears to me and my friends to be undeniable is that, once such improvements have been effected and a long-term lease granted to the developers, the fort will inevitably degenerate into an amusement park. The architects detailed drawings, which are readily available to the public, make this perfectly clear. That, surely, is not an outcome with which Brigadier Hamilton-Baillie would be sympathy. Yours faithfully,

# On whose service?

as from: Jugg's Corner,

IAN PARSONS,

Leives, Sussex.

Kingston,

From Dr George Campbell Sir, Today I received by post a long envelope, franked OHMS firstclass mail. On opening it I found a circular from Littlewoods, explain-

ing how I could win £50,000. I was about to destroy envelope and circular, when I noticed another enclosure—my telephone bill from the Post Office.

By the same post I received another long envelope franked, as before, OHMS first-class mail. This contained a highly coloured circular explaining how I could have a birth-day by telephone, and other such delights as to how to tell the time, and (I seem to remember) how to

cook by telephone. All this is so much nicer than my income tax demand OHMS. Yours, OHMS, GEORGE CAMPBELL,

The Old Orchard, Martock, Somerset.

By Our Horizoiture Correspondent
The National Chrysanthemum
Society's exhibition of early
flowering chrysanthemums at the
Royal Horticultural Society's new
Hall, Westminster, is magnificent.
In addition to the trade exhibits,
approximately 200 exhibitors have
staged some of the finese blooms
that have been seen for intany
wears in the communitive classes.

that have been seen for itany years in the competitive classes. There have been big improvements in the development of early flowering chrysanthemums with blooms becoming larger and bener in form each year. This is particularly noticeable at this show, for the plants seem to have thrived in the cool, wet weather conditions experienced this season, though growers admit they have had to use considerable ingenuity to get good results. Alan Wren, Waitham Abber, won a gold medal for a very well staged trade exhibit of early decorative and spray-types, Anlong

won a gold medal for a very well staged trade exhibit of early decorative and spray types, Among some fine examples displayed are the decoratives 'Gangar' Not 'Salmon Eve Gray' 'Yellow Ginger Nut' 'Salmon, Solitaire'. 'Chessington' (white), 'White Margaret', and the russet coloured 1981 novelty 'Hillcrest'.' New varieties worthy of more on other trade stands include the decoratives' Elll Wade' white, 'Red Vision On', 'vivid red, Gingham', pink, and 'Corndoll', honey-bronza, and a number of 'Pennine' spray varieties in many cplours from Riley's, Woolley Moor, Woolman's, Dogridge, are showing vases of the decoratives' Lucas Amber', 'Woolman's 'Celebeation' (white) and 'Len Brooker' (himber).

'Oktham and Son, Chesterfield, have, 1981 decoratives in the form of 'Buff Peter Rowe', Bronze Kingston Imperial', 'Brenda Hioros' (yellow), 'Barbara Machin' (pink), and 'Yellow Chessiogton', while L. Hall, Waisall are showing decorative novelties such as 'Parador', magenta, 'Portloe', deep crimson, 'Doreen Hall', pink, 'Jean Everard', yellow, and 'Black Mazic', deep purple, and their new sprays' Yellow Broadsyay Sovereign', yellow, and 'Broadway Gem', pink.

'An interesting exhibit, which was awarded a gold medal, was that staged by the Ichlyo School of the stage of the s

was awarded a gold medal, was that staged by the Ichlyo School of Rebails. It comprises some delightful flower, arrangements, mainly incorporating chrysanthemums, with wood and other accessories. In the competitive classes consistent prizewinning varieties of decorative chrysanthemums include. Sam Oldham. Gambit. Chessington. Venessa Lynn. Chessington. Among the sprays, the Pennine' varieties predominate, followed closely by Margaret and its sports. Marion. Madeline' and Heidi. There was close competition betwhen the disbudded types and the sprays for the most meritarious blooms and evhibits in the show. The Bentley trophy, awarded to the competitive exhibit of anost merit, was won by Mr L. Whining, Bradwell, for a near perfect display of nine large flowered varie-

merit, was won by Mr L. Winning, Bradwell, for a near perfect display of nine large flowered varieties, which also gave him the accolade of being the National Champion for large early flowering chrysanthemums, and gained for him the Bertram K. Jones Perpetual Challenge Trophy. The varieties he has exhibited are

Halt, head of school broadcasting, television, said in introducing programmes for the autumn terms

gaps in schools schedules



# **COURT CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE
September 16: The Queen was
represented by Sir Ian Bancroft
(Head of the Home Civil Service)
at the Memorial Service for the
Locd Armstrong of Sanderstead
(formerly Head of the Home Civil
Service) which was held at St
Margaret's Church, Westminiter,
today.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE.
September 16: His Excellency
Shaikh Khalifa bin Sulmad AlRhalifa (Prime Minister of the
Stafe of Bahrain) and His Excellency Shaikh Mehammed bin
Mubarak Al-Khalifa (Minister of
Foreign Affairs) visited The Princoss Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips at
Buckingham Palace today.
YENSINGTON PALACE.

KENSINGTON PALACE September 16: The Duchess of Gloucester was present, this even-Gloucester was present, this evening, at a Gala Concert to celebrate the 125th Angiversary of
The Young Women's Christian
Association of Great Britain,
at the Royal Festival Hall, London,
The, Hon Mrs Mugro was in
attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Chan-cellor, will visit Cambridge Univer-sity on November 21, The Marchioness of Northampton gave birth to a daughter in London on September 11. Lord Pritchard greatly regrets his mahility to he present at the memoral service for Lord Armstrong, of Sanderstead held yesterday owing to his being in New York.

of Alastair Forbes much regrets that absence abroad prevented him from attenting yesterday's rervice in memory of Mrs. June Churchill.

# Birthdays today 🕠

Sir Frederick Ashton, OM, 76:
A2r Marshal D. B. Craig, 51;
Generad Sir Kenneth Darling, 71:
Lieutenant Colonel Sir, Reginald
Graham, VC, 83: Sir Desmond
Feep 73; Lord Hodson 85; Sir
Friston How 83: Mr Stirling Moss
S1; Miss Mary Stewart 64; Sir
Isaac Wolfson 83.

# Latest appointments

Latest appolatments include; Mr A J. D. Stirling to be HM Ambassador to the Tunislan Re-

The following to be deputy liquitenants of Durham: Mr David James Grant, Durham; Mr Paul Nicholson, Brancepeth; Lieutenant-Lolonel Geoffrey Fergusen, Sharland Crook.

# Bedgebury School

Autumn Term begins today. We welcome 80 new girls and seven new members of the staff. Mr G. loyce joins the school to be head of history and Miss S. Cooke, Mr L. E. Defendile, Miss L. Warwood, Mrs I. J. Crouch, Miss L. Warwood and Mrs H. Hills come as assistant teachers. Marina Irwin and Katrina Campbell are head girls at the upper school, while Jeanna Retrine Compete act the upper school, while Jeanna Barham and Annette Parry hold office at the lower school where Sarah Murgatroyd is serior day airl. The joint upper and lower chool carol service, to which par-ents and old girls are cordially invited, will take place in St Laurence's Church, Hawkhurst, at 2.30 pm on Sunday, December 14.

# - Viilbourne Lodge,

Term began yesterday with 180 boys and 10 girls on the school roll. David Stenning is head of the school and Alexander Viall, is captain of football. Half term is from October 30 to November and term ends on December 16.

## University news Cambridge Appointments of university lec-

ections and appointments:

RPUS CHRISTI COLLEGE: Because Photo Connection University
of an A reliablishme Processor Hoss. Ltd. Ltd. See York University and a sensor research reliablishment. him. Hall: Pre-ricted into a follow-rice in organization das E. Acton. NA PhD New Hallice D. D. F. Free Halland Culture D. D. F. Free Halland Culture D. D. F. Free Halland Culture D. D. F. towing a class "A following and to the control of t

## Forthcoming marriages

The Hon A. M. J. Rothschild and Miss A. P. Guinness The engagement is aunounced between Amschel, son of Lord between Amschel, soli of Lord and Lady Rothschild, and Anlta, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Guinness.

and Miss A. J. R. Prentice " The coragement is announced between Robin, youngest son of Mr and Mrs O. L. Bernhoft, of Fargo. North Dakota, and Alison, daughter of the late Mr E. R. Prentice and Mrs Prentice, of Bristol.

Dr R. J. Marks and Dr H. D. Sinclair The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Dr and Mrs John Marks, of Elstree, and Hilary, elder daughter of Mr and. Mrs Bernard Sinclair, of Buckhurar Hill.

Mr E. D. Olivier and Miss P. A. Fraser and Miss F. A. Fraser

The angagement is announced between Edward, son of the late Timothy Olivier and Mrs T. D. Olivier, West Park Farm, Fordingbridge, and Fiona, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. N. Fraser, Melbourne; Australia.

Mr J. Quirk and Miss P. Guthrie The engagement is announced hetween Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs Basil Quirk, of Shotters Farm, Lickfold Green, Petworth, Sussex, and Penelope, daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon Guthrie, of Longboat Key, Florida, United States.

MalTiages

Mr A. C. Barrett and Mrs J. M. Gibse The marriage took in the marriage took of the control of the con

Mr S. M. A. Strutt and Miss C. M. Amoroso-Centeno The engagement is announced between Mark Strutt, of St Catharine, Bath, youngest son of the late Brigadler and Mrs D. C. Mullen, of Ballinlaig, Perthshire, and Christins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs Amoroso-Centeno, of Hampters of Jundon

## Luncheons

Luncheons
Council for Postgraduate Medical
Education in England and Wales
Lord Richardson, retiring chair
man of the Council for Postgraduate Medical Education in England and Wales, was host at a
luncheon held yesterday to welcome his successor, Professor R.
F. Whelan, Vice-Chancellor of
Liverpool University. In addition
to council members the guests included:
Lidy Richardson Wrs R. F. Whelan;
Mr. Potrick Jonkin, Wrs R. F. Whelan;
Mr. Potrick Jonkin, Mr. Caller Monty,
Willowledge, Mallord Control
Evans, Professor Wwilliam
Evans, Professor Wwilliam
Profesor R. G. W. William
Profesor R. G. W. William
Formation and Profesor and Profesor R. G. W. William
Formation and Commencents College

Secondar and Commencents College

Secondar and Commencents College

Consider and Commencents College

Secondar and Commencents College

Secondary and Commencents College

Consider and Commencents College

Reserved.

Foreign and Commonwealth Office Mr Jerry Wigglo, Parliamentary
Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture,
Eisheries and Food, was host at a
luncheon held at Laccaster House
vesterday in honoor of Secator
Denis Norman, Minister of Agriculture, Zimbabwe.

## Dinners :

The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were hosts at a dinner held at 10 Downing Street vester-day in honour of Shakh. Khalifa bin Salman Al Khalifa, Prime Minister of Bahrain. The other musts were Minister Of Banrain, Ine Other guests were:
Shaukh Mohamed bin Muberak Ai Malifa, Mr Tariq Abdul Rahman Al Moayred, Mr Habib Ahmed Rassmilie Ambasador of Sahrain, the Ambasador of Syria, Mr Ghoza ai Gossibi, Mr Mohamed ai Molawas air Paliet Jenkim, MP Maruan Fowler, LP, the Rom Diendar Sarra. To Lord Denman, Sir John Roward, Sir Goorse Denman, Sir John Roward, Sir Goorse

Exhibitions: Caring for objects,
Crafts Council Gallery, 12
Waterloo Place, 10-5; Cadbury's
National Exhibition of Chindren's Art, Guildball Art
Gallery, Aldermanbury, 10-5:30;
The Great Optical illusion,
Science Museum, 10-6; Dave
Edmonds, Woodlands Art
Gallery, 90 Mycenae Road,
Blackheath, 10-7:30.

Flower show : National Chrysenthemum Society; Royal Horti-cultural Society Hall, Vincent Square, 1-6-30.

Talks/lectures: Towns and country common problems, Frank.
Dohson, MP. Fablan Society,
Mary Ward House, 5
Tayistock Place, 7.30;
Nymphs and shepherds, Jane
Gardiner, Victoria and Albert
Museum, 1.15; early Islamic,
pottery, Barbara Bread, 11.30,
British Museum; life and
Customs in Etrustm art; Anne Stricts Misseum; lare and customs in Etruscan art; Ando Pearson, 1.15. British Museum; The Sisting Chapel. Eve. King. National Callery, 1; Hegarith's portraits, Sarair O'Brien-Twohy, Tate Gallery, 1.

Lunchtime music in the City: Stephen Pierce, clarinet, William Bletard, plano, St Olave, 1.05: Martin Ball, organ, St Margaret Lothbury, 1.10: Rictard Jenkinson, Organ, St Bride's, 1.13: Mariborough Wind Quintet, Holy Sepulchre, 1.15; Charles Mcinardi, violin, St Martin-within-Ludgate, 1.15.

# Mr D. J. L. F. Anderson, EGJ and Miss J. M. O. Lambert. The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs J. R. L. Anderson, of Char-ney Bassetts, Oxfordshiro, and Jane, daughter of Captain and Mrs R. E. Lambert, of Hamp-stand

Mr A. F. B. Gibson and Miss S. Powell and Miss S. Powell
The engagement Is announced between Andrew, younger son of Mr. 2nd Mrs. David Glisson, of Brook Cottage. White Rose Lane, Woking, Surrey, and Sarah, voungest daughter of the late Lewis Powell and of Mrs Powell, of Old Stoke, Stoke Charley, Winchester, Hampshire.

stead.

chester, Hampshire. Mr J. A. Sherlock Mr J. A. Sheriock, and Miss R. A. Grant-Jones
The engagement is announced between John Andrew, younger son of the late Mr N. P. Sheriock, of Ewingrat, Surrey, and Rachel Anne, twin daughter of Mr S. H. Lones, of Radiert Hartfordships

Jones, of Radlett, Hertfordshire, and of Mrs A. Grapt-Jones, of Winchester, Hampshire. The engagement is announced between Ingvar, only son of Dr S. G. Svenson and Mrs Svenson (Beryl Greyl of Pernhill, Forest Row Susser, and Anna eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs N. L.

Steele, of Pelham House, Lind-

Mr A. C. Barrett and Mrs J. M. Gibson The marriage took place on Satur-day, September 13, in the Henry VII Chapel: Westminster Abbey; between Mr. Arthur Charles Barrett and Mrs Josephine Mary Gibson, both of Hillingdon. The Dean of Westminster, officiated. Mr D. M. G. Chidson

and Mrs V. J. Russell
The marriage took place quietly
in Crowborough on September 9,
1980, between Mr. Donald Chidson and Mrs Valerie Russell.

Studdeton, Admirat Sie Ree, McKill, R. Bialmon, Mr. Mr. All Present, Mr. L. Mulkern, Mr. M. A. Present, Mr. L. Mulkern, Mr. M. A. Present, Mr. D. M. McCaum, Mr. J. C. Bures, Mr. O. J. Castes, Mr. John Sigot-Davison, Mp. Mr. Peter Temple-horrit, Mp. Bir John Graham, Mr. H. S. Walher, Mr. Jan Gow, Mp. and Mr. Michael Alexander.

Mr John Nott, Secretary of State, Department of Trede, was host at a disner held at Lancaster House last might lo honour of the Minister of Energy and Coal for Ioda, Shri A. B. A. Ghani Khan Chaudhary. Chaudhary. Mr J, Dunn, MP

Mr James Dunn, MP, entertained members and guests of the Inter-national Cultural, Eschaloge at dinner in the House of Commons westerday. There were present the ambassion of Ethiopa and Mus-kingley, the Ambassador of Monnila, and Muse Hospiese and Dr R. U. His-gerani, chalman.

## Receptions

Britain-Australia Society British-Australia Society
The Lord Mayor and the Lady
Mayoress were present at a reception held by the Britain-Australia
Society and the Sir Robert Members
Memorial Trust at the Mansion
House yesterday evening Members
and their guests were received by
Viscount Slim. chairman of the
society, and Viscountess Slim.

Lord, Mayor of Westpluster The Lord Mayor of Westminster gave a reception at City Hall yesterday evening for delegates to the ninth International Congress on Archives.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mrs Jane Ward, of Midge Hall.
Mother opens Dewar Court.
Perth, 2.45, visits Balhousie
Castle, 3.55.

The Duke, of Gloucester visits
British Waterways Board, 12.40.
Searchlight Tattoo, HMS Varnois,
Portsmouth, 7.

Exhibitions: Caring for objects,
Crafts Council German for objects,
Crafts Council German for objects,
Crafts Council German for objects,
Mrs Jane Ward, of Midge Hall.
By Kenneth Gosling
BBC schools broadcasting could—
18 per cent less capable of process viding the needs of schools than they were in 1978-30. Repeats were they seem in 1978-30. Repeats were they were in 1978-30. Repeats were they seem in 1978-30. Repeats were they were in 1978-30. Repeats were they seem in 1978-30. Repeats the 1978-30. Repeats were they seem in 1978-30. Repeats were they seem in 1978-30. Repeat tection League.
Mr. Harold Hastings Röckwell, of San Diego. California, left estate in England and Wales valued at

Other estates include (net, before tax peld; tax not disclosed):

Barlow, Mr James Macdonald, of Chiheroe, company director.

Barlow, Mr James Macdonato, on Chitheroe, company director, filty, 707

Collings, Mr Wilton Reginald George, of Ilminater, Somerset figs, 256

George, of Ilminater, Somerset avorage of 225 a year to about

# Memorial service

Lord Armstrong of Sanderstead
The Queen was represented by Sirlan Bancroft at a memorial service for Lord Armstrong of Sandefstoad held yesterday at St Margaret's, Westminster, Canon John Baker officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr George Caird. Dr Stewart Armstrong (brother) read from Four Quertets by T. S. Ellot. The Hon Peter Armstrong (son) read an apologia, the Bon Mrs Malcolm Turnbull (daughter) read the lesson and Mr Gordon Richardson, Governor of the Bank of England, gave an address. The Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition attended and Mr Edward Heath, MP, was represented by the Hon William Waldegrave MP. Others present lactured it. Lord Armstrong of Sanderstead grave MP. Others present included:
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Lacy Averagence of Sandomicad
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nert. Sir Michael Pallbas.
scrims the Dislonait Squice:
warnes Arc. Sir Fred Athuson.
chert and Liev Armstvos. Sir
Balcom. Sir Armstvos. Sir
Carc). Sir Kimsel Chicas. Sir
Carc). Sir Kimsel Chicas. Sir
On Courers. Sir Kimsel Chicas. Sir
Chicas. Sir Simsel Colombia.
Carlin. Sir Sammel Goldman, Sir
Havel Sir Sammel Goldman, Sir
Havel Sir Sammel Goldman, Sir 

Peter Vinter, Mr. Andrew Kright.

Mr. John Marshill, Mr. D. G. H.
and Danne Elsie Alient. Mr. P. W.
Diaton, Mias Sainiey dis Boular. Mr.
J. N. Arther. Mr. J. P. Grensten
1 Poil. Marshele, Mitchell and Companyl. Mr. John Housworth directorbrait mornion Service. Mr.
Peter Godiney (Ernet and Williamer).

Mr. Robin Lein, Penninter Esta 210
Mr. Robin Lein, Penninter See and
importal George. Mr. Politin Shelbourne
chalrana, Brinish National Oil Corsortioni, Mr. Alin Chambell Johnson,
Mr. L. V. D. Tudale deputy chairman, Finance, for Industry. Dr. Con-

# 25 years ago

Death of L. S. Amery ;

The Right How L. S. Amery, CH, died in his steep early resterday morning at his home in London at the age of 31 after long and devoted service to the public. He was above all site an importalist. In the 1928 he held the offices of First Lord of the Admirality and Secretary p. State for the Dominions and Colonics. Then, in the critical days of the spring of 1940, after 10 years of private membership he was made Secretary of State for India, and for Burma. Here for five years he played a foremost part in the political rendentation under which his successors planned, a two Dominion sertlement of the Hindu-Muslim controvers. One of the most consistent supporters of the fiscal policy of Joseph Chamberlain, he days de himself to compire developed mant and solidarity. His whole hearted devotion to importal preference and unity gave to his political and for large and unity gave to his political and for large and unity gave to his political and for large and unity gave to his political and for large and unity gave to his political and for large and unity gave to his political and for large and unity gave to his political and for large and unity gave to his political and for large and unity gave to his political and for large and unity gave to his political and for large and unity gave to his political and for large and unity gave to his political and for large and unity gave to his political and for large and formula and solidarity. His whole mant and solidarity his winder and solidarity are solidarity and the gave and unity gave to his political actions an uncompromising vigour and formula and solidarity and solidarity and the gave and unity gave to his political actions an uncompromising vigour and formula and solidarity his political and formula and solidarity his winder.

Lord Kings Norton and the formula and formula and formula and solidarity his political and formula and solidarity his political and formula and formula and solidarity. His winder the first large and formula and formula and formula and formula and s The Right Hom L. S. Amery, CB, died in his sleep early yesterday, morning at his home in London at the age of 21 after long and devoted service to the public. He was above all eite an importalist. In the 1920s he held the offices of First Lord of the Admiralty and Secretary of State for the Dominions and Colonies. Then, in the critical days of the xoring of be believe, may help in the elucidation of behaviour common to all chromosomes.

When much more is known about the organization of the X schromosome, it may be possible in to use suitable fragments to dientify defective genes on that the chromosome. Such developments to could lead to new and improved prenatal diagnostic tests for diseases; such as haemophilits and muscular dystrophy, that are carried by females and afflict some of their male of spring.

Source: Cell, Angust, 1980, that are carried by females and afflict some of their male of spring.

Source: Cell, Angust, 1980, that are carried by females and afflict some of their male of spring.

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Source: Cell, Angust, 1980, that are carried account of the most controlled by the manual and solidating. His whole hearted devotion to imperial preference and unity gave to his political carried account of the most controlled by the controlled by

# OBITUARY Magnificent chrysanthemums

# MR BILL EVANS Original and influential jazz piani

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Printrose Chessington is Formatically in the Chessington in Socret. Chessington in Primirose Chessington in the Socret. Chessington in the Socret. Chessington in the Socret. Chessington in the show has been awarded to the best competitive wase of blooms in the show has been awarded with it is in the show has been awarded with it is in the show has been awarded with it is in the state of blooms on it is in the show has been awarded with it is in the state of blooms on it is in the state of the best varieties. Entrant if there is not trophy three values of the best varieties. Entrant if there is the best values of the best values of the best values of the best values of the best values. The state of the best values of the best values of the best values of the best values of the best values. The state of the best values is the state of the best values of the best values of the best values. The state of the best values is the state of the best values of the best v

A chrysanthemum show judge takes a closer look.

# BBC economies may mean Oak furniture auction raises £33,272

A sale of oak furtitume at Philling
yesterday totalled 233,272 for 100
lots with, 21,700 being paid by a
Duith dealer for an antique
Flamish dek side tupboard. The
sale also included several braid
looms. A midiature bak model of became bored.

My fear is that from 1982 onwards we may move into a situation where we have so much repeat material that we begin to lose audiences or have to leave hotes in the schedules."

The general increase in andiances, the investment in equipment and the amount of recorded material being held in libraries all brilliants sold for £21,000 and a solitaire diamond ring weighing approximately 15 curats realized from being a mare frill in the educational world. used by the weavers of Spinistige sold for double the estimate at \$75.

In a sale of Jewelry a districted soller necklade set with 46 graduated brilliants sold for \$21,000 and a solitaire district from weighing approximately; 15 carats reslifed \$15,000. The point for the sale was \$750,750 and there was 7 her cent theold.

actor a night club cabares product a night club cabares producer a night club cabares produced a worker in Billingsgate riding well in most by a ductor a worker a calendar designer. he was confronted by a part of produce a calendar designer he was confronted by a remaining a manual product and a second pure at the containing a manual product the first world ran arraight at the cunit. Was he wrote The Bubanknish the machine gunner, and Marder. He was paid f.70 for his amed the gun. With the manual product of odd scraps of wench was taken too.

The was said to have been awarded the Miliary Crown and the manual produce a thriller in a warded the Miliary Crown able to produce a thriller in a warded the Miliary Crown and the produce a thriller in a warded the Miliary Crown and the manual product a thriller in a warded the Miliary Crown and the manual product a thriller in a warded the Miliary Crown and the manual product a thriller in a warded the Miliary Crown and the manual product a thriller in a warded the Miliary Crown and the manual product a thriller in a warded the Miliary Crown and the manual product a thriller in a warded the Miliary Crown and the manual product a thriller in a warded the Miliary Crown and the manual product a thriller in a warded the Miliary Crown and the manual product a thriller in a warded the miliary Crown and the manual product a thriller in a warded the miliary Crown and the manual product a thriller in a warded the miliary Crown and the manual product a thriller in a warded the miliary Crown and the manual product a thriller in a warded the miliary Crown and the manual product a thriller in a warded the miliary Crown and the manual product a thriller in a warded the miliary Crown and the miliary crown and the miliary comments and the milia

reader was the Duke of A friend writes.

Windsor, who accepted a complete set of his books and had lady wrote Everyth Was new works sent to him. Verner's characteristically jesting.

Paiddiph Churchill of

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next for

Still Brans. the American which had previously ber minists, who, died in New York convention in tax substitution before aged 51, was among instead a variety of scales the most original and influential improvisers of post-war fazz. In addition to developing a widelysindrated style of playing a widelysindrated style of playing a last participated in the state of playing the also participated in the formal development in the also participated in the formal development in the properties.

Both William John Ryans in the Coleman and Ecic Ox on John Lawis's fazz Abstract of 1979, he studied at the coleman and experience with the bands of Jerry Wald. Stream restording in New Orleans, and thereafted but by this time he had suit the bands of Jerry Wald. The winch extend a trib which extends the had been also in least the factor of the discussion of the dis Median, in express them as goines parallel to his piano. Evans was in large responsible for the broad. torac ensembles during site subment inwards more fully sequent three or four years in openity ensemble impressive interested and concentrated and With LaFaro he down at the literature of George Russella played in the recordings ministries of George Russella played in the recordings sessions in Portrait in Jer. and English in the same year Russell times, but the bassists des built his instruiguing indicerto the All About Roste ground his memorable parturership the young manists and in 1955. Theresites Evals led in Event post part with early success in Charles Mingres East profitically mininger costing.

the young manist and in 1955
Evens gook part with equal success in Charles Mingues's East profifically minning of costing.

Constant.

Owner Evens joined the Miles his albums including the profifically minning of the Evens joined the Miles his albums including the partend apparent that here was myself in which he pectod a pianust who adapted the long by means of overlapholog harmonically industries the poise of pano parts simultaneously harmonically industries of the Coumbest and Phishop Al Hair, and a measure of the Coumbest and Phishop own Evens assers pictuded an one Evens assers pictuded an one Evens assers pictuded an one Evens assers pictuded an open point, and was after and response of the first hinest voices which shifted from his own recommon gift for infiltrating he last performed in August alandard chord sequences with a part from his own recommon gift for infiltrating he last performed in August alandard chord sequences with a part from his own recommon performance by his town repit also shifted work, which will certainly also he explored his muterial to his his own repit as he explored his instends in fact. Evens less in the tranquit air and nee response to the seasons which produced Kind of Blue, the his respect left is mark on a produced Kind of Blue, the his respect left is mark on a produced Kind of Blue, the his effects and cheer with the harmonic chruches inspiration.

# DR A. K. HAMILTON JENKIN

A triend writes:

Rorn in Redricts in 1900 and the Carnish Consist in Redricts in 1900 and the Carnish Consist in 1900 and the Carnish Consist in Redricts in 1900 and the Carnish Consist in 1900 and the Carnish Consist in 1900 and Customs and Store of Cornwall with August 20) was educated in by husserous articles and Sherborne Chiton and Uni casts, and by Consist in 1905 and New Years to Coning from a family which Miners of Consist in 1903 Mines Coming from a family which Miners of Consist in 1901 in 1901 with Miners of Consist in 1901 with Miners of Consist in 1901 and Miners of Consist in 1901 and Miners of Devon eighteenth country the mines in 1970, and Miners of Devon eighteenth country the mines in 1971 Pert II of this were his aspecial interest from of init denta.

were his especial linearity from of this denth and active a process of the corners of the first found in an active of the the process of the first found in an active of the pook, was published in 1927, formation of local Old Co and now in its third edition, Societies and of their it has become a standard work. It tion. He was largely respectfully placed its authors at the four serting, an upper the rightly placed its authors at the four serting, an upper the rightly placed its authors at the four serting, an active of their series of their series of the first in the country reputs.

WR JOHN UTTERNOON (Sile

A triend writered to the four the coming of the four the four the coming of the four 1952 Ar trus time he lived is \$ 1975, but in the natural fine apartment in one of the of events would have out Hotels, des hasserbaux at the of reinement to perfor Arc de Triomphe Subsequently, same duty for her he was head of Artical Affairs. Utter, was a map of at the Department of State in charm and dignity, a gree washington.

He had also been a political fearly find well-informing activer to General Eleanhower in her held is house at Osi at Supreme: Allied Heads the butshirts of Parky quarters. He was chosen by stipulation that in shor Robert Murphy to prepare the used as represt for landings in North Africa and practice and some are not lie was up economic advisor known to typicart gosts.

# MR GERALD VERNER BRIGADIER F.'M Wr Gerald Verger, a prolific HARVEY VC

writer of the libers died at Brigadier Hrederick & Broadstairs vesterday at the ago Watson Harvey, VC. M of 84.

Verger wrote for the stage, win the Victoria Cross relevation and radio and pro First World War, has a duced more than 100 books. Canada which were published in 35 him. Strathchia's House, Harve guages. He turned to writing in suggestion a charge in the 1920s after a career as an 1927, morel of Percubation of the 1920s after a career processing well in front of his harker, a catendar designer he was confronted by a and a payement artist.

Oil and gas

British Gas

use Statfjor

# Ciant Business EXTRA

HOW TO OWN THE WORLD

ALAN COREN, MAGNUS PYKE, Hunter Davies, Melvyn Bragg, PAUL THEROUX, ANNA FORD and WILLIAM DAVIS

> Invest in Punch -for the fun of it

# Science report

Biology: X chromosome success

in Baldmore has achieved a step towards understanding the organi-zation of the human X chromo-some and the features that lead to its unique behaviour. In the long term their work could also as gene cloning, so that it can be hold promise of extending the latest methods of prenatal diagnosts to sex-linked diseases.

Or S. F. Wolf and his colleagues musts to sex-linked diseases. The X chromosome poses at intriguing punzie. Whereas a male has one X and one, Y coromosome, as part of the normal complement, a female has a double dose of X. as part of the normal compenient.
a female has a double dose of X.
To compensate for that, one of
them is inactivated so that the
genes it carries are switched off.
Biologists would like to know the
mechanism responsible for the
inactivation, because they believe inactivation, because they believe that would help them to understand the way genes in general are switched on and off and how chromosomes interact with each other.

Previously they seem to the same of the same

that puzzle only by looking at the behaviour of the chromosomes. Now they can look directly at the organization of the genetic material, the DNA, packaged into the chromosomes. The first vital stage is to insert X chromosome DNA into the genetic machinery of betteria, by the process known are the first to succeed with the human X chromosome. They in-creased their chances of success

by combining their expertise in the manipulation of cells and chromosomes with the techniques developed for investigating the organization of DNA. So for, they have cloned two fragments of DNA nucles to the X chromosome and several others containing. DNA

by the trains at Johns Hopkins. They hope to use unique Iraquients to investigate the organization of the genes on the X chromosome and to isolate the inactive X. Their sim is to discount the processing the processin cover the properties that make it susceptible to inactivation. The partially shared fragments, they believe may help in the clucida-tion-of behaviour common to all

وكذا من رلامل

مِكذا من رلامل

# THE TIMES WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 17 1980

# **BUSINESS NEWS**

HIGGS NO HIE "A better way to build"

Telephone, @1-942 9321

Stock Markets FT Ind 493.3, down 2.4 ್ FT Gilts 70.47, down 0.29

Sterling \$2,3870, down 100 points Index:75.5, down 0.1

Dollar -~ Index 83.3, down 0.1 <sup>III</sup> DM 1.7841, up 36 pts

<sup>t</sup>⊬ ∂old \$ \$669.50, up 50 cents 

363 mth sterling 16 154 "3 mth Enro \$ 1213-12 ំ mth Euro \$ 12§-12 ្នំ

# IN BRIEF

# oposals unlisted : rket proved

Stock Exchange Council approved the revised als for an unlisted securiarket in the shares of

- Ill replace the existing name traded under Rule in ich had been criticized brick of formal regula-

ngs in the new unlisted a market are expected in about two months.

ogs should begin next in Mitel Corporation, dian telephone exchange courer. Sea Containers is ming to London and , the first Japanese com-seek a listing since the exchange controls, comes on next month. inancial Editor, page 17

## nationalization

prospect of nationalizathe General Electric Britain's largest les and electrical comi disclosed in a discus-locument on micro-ics published yesterday Labour Party.

# oalization plans, page 16

schild delay sides in the Rothschild were still considering espective positions yes-The board of Rothschild ration, perent of the r Mr Jacob Rothschild u its board.

litancial Editor, page 17

on dealings the disclosure that Malaysian busiiaba, the Malaysian busi-1 and politician controls in 5 per cent of Duniop 2, it has emerged that M Baba's colleagues on rd-of Goodyield Plaza, /esiment group, held in their own right. On Mr Eng Chin Ah. M lose financial edviser, 1,000 shares and Mr th Lek held 780,000.

th shares ations for shares in seketh's 1,000cc super-ture, Hesketh Motorlave exceeded the 1.8 on offer by just under Offered at 80p, the ill starr dealings under rchange rule 163(2) duesday.

drive in icholas Edwards, the y for Wales, is to lead in an effort to bring light technology com-

nd in China idland Bank will be the tish bank to set up a lative office in Peking.

ceived permission to go

treet higher Dow Jones industrial closed \$ points up 0. The \$ against the s 132010. The £ was

to invest more than £1,000m over next four years last year's annual report in

In its White Paper on public

expenditure plans earlier this year, the Government was unable to quantify the corporation's capital needs because at that time they had not been determined.

Because of the severe cash squeeze and rising losses, the corporation was forced to trim

substantially jes investment programme last year from a planned level of £325m to £282m compared with a total capital expenditure the previous year of £318m.

Similar constraints will apply

this year because of the con-tinued deterioration of demand for steel against the back-ground of recession and the requirement that Mr Ian Mac-

Gregor, the new chairman of the corporation, produces a realistic plan to pull the cor-poration back on course towards

The extent to which the som what tentative spending plans

what tentative spending plans are carried through will be determined by the shape and size of the corporation and all the indications are that BSC's new chairman will be forced to make further cuts.

The BSC's investment pro-

gramme over the next few years will not involve any big schemes, but will be designed to improve yield and quality of the steel it produces, in perticular through the intro-duction of continuous casting facilities.

determined,

profitability.

Industrial Editor

. Capital expenditure totalling nore than £1,000m over the next four years is being planned by the British Steel Corporation which reported a loss of £545m

The BSC is drawing up de-tailed plans for the Government on how it proposes to eliminate its huge losses, and these indicate a steadily rising trend in capital spending in each of the years in 1983.

The estimates are contained in the latest investment fore-casts report published by the Process Plant Economic Development Committee. This is the first time that the ailing state steel industry has been prepared to make any forecast of the likely level of its spending against the background of the enormous losses which it has recorded in the past few

years.

Process plant companies have Process plant companies have been warned that the estimates are uncertain, subject to revision and should be treated with caution. Nevertheless, they indicate at level of spending this year of £151m, rising next year to £214m with a substantial jump in 1982 to £300m and rising again (in 1979 prices) to a peak of £385m in 1983.

These forecasts, made by the

These forecasts, made by the BSC to the process plant little Neddy, were submitted after the three mouths strike which haited all BSC production in the first three mouths of this year, and before publication of

# Oil and gas outlay to rise

By John Huxley

Capital spending by process indespress in the United King-dom will increase slightly next year, according to the latest forecasts by the National Economic Development Office.

Total investment over the three years to 1982 is estimated to be £15,305m at end 1979 prices with more than a third spent on plant and equipment. The process plans economic development committee says that of the process industries, chamicals. and electricity generation had reduced invest-ment. There had been increases in oil and gas production, petroleum refining and distribu-

Next year's small increase is accounted for almost entirely by a large increase in expected oil and gas spending, additional to that already sanctioned, the committee says. It expects a slight decline in 1982, when investment in oil and gas continue at a high level.

Esso recently confirmed that it was to so shead with a £300m ethane-based ethylene cracker at Mossmorran, Fife. The Government has called for

line system to gather gas from North Sea oil and gas fields and Occidental Petroleum plans to spend 55m on three develop-

British makers of process plant-such as pumps, boilers, offshore installations, tanks, valves and heaters-would hope. to pick up a large share of orders. However, it is not clear whether or when all will go shead. Moreover, plant sup-piers can expect foreign com-

The forecasting committee should be treated with caution in the oil and gas industries the tendency has should been to sanction additional spending. By contrast, the Central Electricity Generating Board may be forced to revise investment plans downwards. The report notes that the

board's investment is sur-rounded by a measure of uncertainty because of the prospect of low or negative growth in electricity demand and tight control of capital expenditure.

# **British Gas hopes to** use Statfjord field

British Gas has made a formal proposal to extract natural gas from Norwegian Statoil's Stat-fjord field in the North Sea. A response is expected by the end of the year but because the political chimate in Norway is not conducive to the country's

not conducive to the country's natural resources begin exported the reply will come from the government.

Gas from the wholly Norwegian owned Ekofisk field goes by pipeline to Emden in northern Germany, where it is fed via the European gas grid to Germany, Belgium and Holland. British, Gas extracts the gas from the Frigg field which is owned jointly by the Norwegians (60 per cent) and the British (40 per cent).

The decision to sell Norwegian gas from the Ekofisk and Frigg fields was made because

Frigg fields was made because of the technical problems of taking the gas over the Nor-

wegian trench:
But technology has advanced considerably since the early

1970s when the Norwegians decided to sell the gas. The Norwegian political climate has changed and many think that the gas should be brought ashore and not sold abroad.

It is unlikely that the Stationed gas could be used for domestic energy but the gas and accompanying liquids and accompanying liquids brought ashors could be used as feedstock for the chemical industry which could bring new jobs to Norway.

Ethane, propane and butane would be the feedstock. Ethana can be used as the source of ethylene and its plastic derivatives; propane and butane can be sold as liquid petroleum gas (LPG).
The British Gas proposal

includes an option to satisfy the Norwegian chemical industry's ambitions. The liquids accompanying the gas would be delivered with the gas gathering pipeline to St Fergus where they could be separated before shipment back to

# Steel corporation Opec may revive Third World talks

Vienna, Sept. 16

A new initiative to relaunch talks between the industrialized countries of the west and the Third World on an improved economic order is to be made by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Finance, foreign and oil ministers of Opec members, passed the specialized organizations here today agreed to construct the way in which the passed the specialized organizations such as the International

negotiations planned under the auspices of the United Nations for next year.

A formal declaration of Opec's plan for the talks is expected to be made at its summit meeting of heads of state fixed for early November of his long-term strategy for stabilizing oil price rises and increasing aid to the Toird The new initiative could put the west on the spot. Plans for the global negotiations ran into

trouble at the special session on international economic and financial questions in New York

Britain, the United States and

Dock strike

fears prop

up sterling

Sterling fell by 1 cent in rrading yesterday to close at \$2.3870, and its effective exchange rate fell 0.1 percentage points to close at 75.5. The pound's fortunes recovered after a bad start in which it fell to just above \$2.38.

The prospect of a national dock strike was seen by some dealers as the reason for sterl-ing's recovery during the after-noon. The uncertainty which

the dock strike is causing may

persuade the government to postpone any cut in interest rates from their present level.

Elsewhere in Europe the

dollar was generally strong, with rising Eurodollar interest

rates underpinning the Ameri-

The easier trend in sterling did not help the gilt-edged market, but the major reason

for further falls yesterday was

the reaction to ministerial warnings that any reduction in

minimum lending rate may have

By the end of the day losses

ran to 50p at the long end of the market and there was grow-

ing doubt as to whether the

new £1,000m tranche of Exchequer 1998 will attract

much demand when it goes on

In the money markets, short-

term interest rates remained

firm. In part this reflected the general tightness in the market

at the moment, but the situation

appeared to be exacerbated yesterday as banks moved to

adjust their books ahead of today's "make-up" for the end of the September banking

Government

pay policy

criticized

Financial Editor, page 17

offer tomorrow morning

can currency.

to wait.

meeting here today agreed to tions such as the International press for a new dialogue within. Monetary Fund and the World the framework of the global Bank where the west has voting Bank where the west has voting majority.
Details of Opec's initiative

may not emerge fully until Baghdad, Mr Hamid Zaheri, Opec's spokesman, said the organization wanted to operate within the framework of the Third World taking part in the dialogue. It was not interested in talks with the oil consuming. countries alone.

But it is clear from what ministers have said that Opec sees the global negotiations as a forum in which energy questions may be discussed and this may be hard for the west to resist. If it does, it will not be Opec which loses international pressize.

From Frank Vogl

has ended.

Washington, Sept 16

American industrial produc-tion in August marked the first

monthly gain since February. Today's statistics lend support to Carter Administration beliefs

that the United States recession

Furher evidence of economic

recovery is the mounting loau demand at the nation's banks,

which is adding upward pres-

which is adoing upward pres-sure to short-term interest rates. The rate pressure is being reinforced by expecta-tions of further inflation

as the recovery develops, and by the possibility of some

tightening of monetary policy by the Federal Reserve Board.

On Wall Street today there

was widespread speculation of a further prime rate increase

in the near future—possibly as soon as Friday. Last Friday the

nation's largest banks raised their prime commercial lend-

ing rate to 124 per cent from 12 per cent.

The Fed reported that

industrial production last month increased by 0.5 per cent, after a 1.1 per cent fall in July. The August increase

was the strongest monthly advance since May last year and the nation's industrial production index is now 7.6

per cent below its level a year

ago. Dr Courtenay Slater, the Commerce Department's chief

economist, predicted a few days ago that the current quarter would see a slight rise in real

gross national product, after a decline in the second quarter at an annual rate of 9 per cent.

in output, rising retail sales and a slight fall in the number of

American industrial

gain for six months

production shows first

draft framework for the talks ment on Opec's plans for which had been agreed, although increased aid to the Third not without some reservations. World. Plans for a grandiose run into difficulties here. Algeria and Venezuela have essed for a big increase in the aid fund agreed at Caracas last December and suggested that it be turned into a bank.

At the same time Iraq has proposed a scheme which would link aid to oil price increases while the west would be invited to contribute in line with the growth in the cost of its own manufactured exports to the

Ministers now see these two schemes as complementary. Saudi Arabia, however, be-lieves the bank to be too big and too complicated a move to there will be general agreement to go on, perhaps with a slightly enlarged fund, while other plans involving the consumer countries continue to be discussed. In its discussions on setting

be Opec which loses interna-tional prestige.

up a new dislogue with oil con-tional prestige.

up a new dislogue with oil con-suming and developing coun-tries, Opec delegates have con-

In Congress, bowever, the

prevailing opinion is still clearly in favour of mot; stimulative fiscal policies, to secure the recovery. Today the

Senate's finance committee approved a Bill calling for a

approved a Bill calling for a \$10,000m (about £4,184m) tax cut. Efforts will be made to pass this Bill quickly and to convince the House of Repre-

sentatives to approve it before the Congressional recess at the end of the month.

The House of Representatives

may decide not to act on the Bill and the White House has

declared its opposition to a preelection tax cut. President Carter has said he wants to see his tax-cutting plan become effective on January 1, 1981.

The President's plan has caused confusion in financial markets and it has stimuated

President's plan calls for total tax reductions over a calendar

year of \$27.600m and some

market analysts have concluded the 1981 fiscal year budget deficit will be increased by this

Mr Bowman Cutter, execu-

tive associate director of the

Budget, said the tax cuts would probably not take effect until

halfway through the fiscal year

and that some of the proposals would not come into full force until 1982.

The result, he said, was that

the President's plan would add \$7.300m to the Budget, taking the total deficit for fiscal 1981

to a projected \$36,000m.
The White House, in another

pre-election move, has decided to postpone any announcements

on new wage and price guide-lines under its voluntary wages

and prices policy appl January.

amount.

to attempt a new North/South dialogue of the type held in Paris at the Conference of International Economic Cooperation (CIEC) which by the Third World or International Economic Cooperation (CIEC) which by the Third World at least was considered a failure, to set up a number of small groups for discussion, or to go through the United Nations. The last idea was chosen but Opec wants a framework for talks in which topics and countries may be split into managable discus-

Its ideas mesh nicely with the plans for the global negotia-tions now running into difficul-ties. These plans are not markedly different from the Paris discussions and despite the impetus given to new world wide talks on the developing world by the report of the Brandt Commission earlier this year, western diplomats and economists have strong doubts that a new round will be any the more successful than the

Sir Ian Morrow: resisting

attempts to prolong negotia-

Laird trying

arbitration

The Laird Group will try to speed up its effects to take the

Government to arbitration over compensation for the group's

Sir Ian Morrow, Laird's chair-

cation from the Department of

Industry for an extension to the preiminary part of the

negotiations. Mr John Gardiner.

Laird's chief executive, is be-coming increasingly anxious to

reach a settlement.
Laird decided to take the

to speed

moves

assets.

By Catherine Gunn

# prepared to moderate what is believes could be achieved too quickly last time.

achieved in recent years.

The plan is expected to encourage additional atomic power

The United States Central Intelligence Agency has claimed that Soviet oil production will peak in the early 1980s and then begin to decline.

that production can be raised government is prepared to pay the huge costs which will be involved for labour and techno-

about 3.5 per cent to 4.5 per cent a year,

has averaged about 4.7 per cent according to Soviet statistics, compared with the target figure of 6.3 per cent. Last year's growth was only 3.4 per cent

shipbuilding interests, national-ized in 1977, at a tribunal in London today. man, will be resisting an applinow produces the basic quan factory.

Government to arbitration after years of wrangling over the valuation of the shipbuilding

After taking the Government to the brink of arbitration over compensation for Scottish Aviation, Laird agreed to a £3.75m settlement, before interest due on the total. This has been paid in part. But Laird has only had £400.000 on account sector.

for the shipbuilding interests, which are in its books at \$1.5m. 51.5m.
So far proceedings are only at the "pleadings" stage, where both sides exchange summaries of their arguments.

The department wants more time to consider Laird's brief document but Laird sees this document but Laird sees this as a delaying tactic.

Interest on the compensation will only be paid at 10 percent. But the Department of Industry will have to meet both parties' costs. Laird maintains that lengthy delays are unlikely to lead to any public saving.

# Low Soviet growth for next five years likely

The Soviet Union's master economic plan for the next five years, which is now in the final stages of drafting, is going to mean one of the lowest rates of industrial growth in Russian history, sources predict.

The plan is likely to put heavy pressure on farmers and the nation's energy industry to reach high production targets in 1981-85.

The five-year plan, the main points of which will probably be published for discussion by the end of this year, will be the guide for the Soviet economy into the mid-1980s and will help to set the soviet economic name for nation's economic nace for another decade beyond that.

Some figures already officially announced say the plan will call for grain crops in each of the next five years to surpass the record harvest made in 1978.

The plan for industrial growth is expected to be far more realistic and in line with actual results which have been

Soviet and western specialists expect the plan to devote considerable attention to energy, including huge new resources to increase oil production in the hostile climate of western

Many Soviet specialists assert

According to Soviet and dip-lomatic analysts, the new five-year plan is likely to call for an industrial growth rate of

In the current five-year plan-running from 1976-80, growth

At the start of the 1960s, growth rates were more than 8 per cent a year. Some Soviet analysts say industrial growth is slowing because the economy the quality is not always satis-

Current steel production of about 150 million metric tons a year, for instance, is judged sufficient for Soviet require-Western specialists, however,

also attribute the slowdown to a labour shortage and lagging They note that light industry,

which produces most consumer goods, is still underdeveloped compared with heavy industry, traditionally the favoured Oil production is roughly on

target towards the target figure of 606 million metric tons, about 12.1 million barrels a day,

The oil production target for 1981-85 is not yet known, but some observers believe output could level off late in the decade at 630 million to 660 million tons, 12.6 million to 13.2 million barrels a day higher, as off is increasingly replaced by other fuels

Atomic power is expected to eccount for more than 10 per cent of the Soviet Union's electricity needs by the early 1980s.—A.P.-Dow Jones.

4.0p

# Fidelity Radio takes on 50 and reintroduces overtime By Richard Evans

The Government's failure to tackle public sector spending was described yesterday by the Institute of Directors as being the major factor causing high

interest rates.

interest rates.

Mr Walter Goldsmith, director general of the Institute criticized the Government for not keeping down public sector pay "as responsibly as employers in the private sector".

He attacked the Government for allowing "profligate spending" by local councils. Trhey should have restrained public sector price increase which, were higher than the level of

sector price increase which, were higher than the level of inflation, he said.

Mr Goldsmith told institute members in Poole, Dorset that the Government should have "at least shared the burden of money restraint equitably between public and private sectors".

Mr Goldsmith said there was still time for the Government

still time for the Government to correct its mistakes". The institute wanted a steady and progressive reduction in MLR. accompanied "not by promises, promises, but by positive action".

Fidelity Radio, Britain's lead-facturer has taken on another 50 workers and introduced overtime—and so completed a re-cession story with a difference.

Six months ago a sharp fall in demand for consumer pro-ducts combined with a strong pound reducing exports resulted in 98 employees being made redundant and a three-day week was introduced for the 600 workforce at the North Acton, London, factory.

The company's results for the year up to the end of March peen halved and the profit for the last six months was just £39.000.

Mr Jeffery Dickman, sales director, said: "It was the economic recession. It particularly hit consumer durable and hit everyone — importers as well as durables. We were making more than we were selling in effect and we had to do something about it."

But the beginning of this month saw the return to a five day week. "It has gone from the sublime to the ridiculous," Mr Dickman sald yesterday. Seasonal demand, a good

response to Pidelity's new port-able black and white TV and month saw the return to a fiveslightly increased sales, have unlikely belped the company to prove saving. that the recession need not be a one-way journey. "I think we have been quick

to react. We were one of the first to take action to go on a three-day week and make people redundant. It was quite a big thing because not many were doing it," Mr Dickman man said, "Now we have come back to a five day week. I hope we are forerunners.

The outlook is hopeful, he said, and he added that the company was taking new steps on new products to try to sustain interest during the offseason period.

# Pifco Holdings Limited

1980 £14,628,000 £12,715,000 Tumover Profit before Taxation £2,009,000 £1,620,000 Earnings per share 17.00p 28.14p Net dividends per share 4.30 Net assets per share £1.49 £1.26

We continue to invest in new product: development which we believe is essential for the future growth of the Company. This programme is geared to provide the consumer with products of good design and performance.

Although the year has started reasonably satisfactorily the Group is facing an uncertain level of trading activity in the year ahead. We are well diversified in products and continue to have a healthy financial position, but because of the depressed state of the economy we view the outlook with

great caution.

# PRICE CHANGES

R liex 3p to 22p Ind £1 to £11 de 6p to 33p it Res 30p to 545p Paterson Zoch 13p to 328p Sobrante 5p to 42p.
Tomkins F. H. 2p to 19p
U. C. Invest 39p to 660p
Willis Faber 18p to 251p

11p to 8p 42p to 947p 5p to 52p 4p to 24p

2.49 31.40 71.25 2.63 13.55 9.02 10.19 4.41 104.50 12.10 12.10 11.16 2095.00 531.00

2.02 29.70 67.75 2.75 13.00 5.62 9.75 4.20 99.56 11.60 1.12 2000.00 506.00

Ingram H. 2p to 21p
Kinross 15p to 785p
Rio Tinto Zinc
Vlakfontein 19c to 418c
Wagon Fin 4p to 40p

THE POUND

Norway Kr H.90
Portugal Esc. 123.50
South Africa Rd 2.20
Spain Pta 177.50
Sweden Kr. 10.25
Switzerland Fr 4.05
USA \$ 2.44
Vargeslavia Pere 74 25 Sweden Kr. 10.25 Switzerland Fr 4.65 USA 5 2.44 Yugoslavia Dnr 74.25 Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply, to travellers' chaques and other foreign currency business.

price-freeze guarantee for the

promotional campaigns. Reports in the trade, as well as this week's official retail

> profit margins are being squeezed.
> Mr Roy Burgess, managing director of British Home Stores,

He has given a warning to his suppliers that if fresh price increases were too high orders could be lost, but he does not expect to have to turn to imports as a result. BHS merchandise is 70 per cent British with up to 5 per cent price differential accepted because of other factors like

seem likely that many manularge price increases". In addition to its price freeze, series of cut price campaigns

Replies from BHS's competitors came quickly. Marks & Spencer said that "by and large" their prices would match the competition with price increases which were little more than they were this time last year. Some food prices would be cut by up to 15 per cent. Another chain which has been

around £10m. Some price cuts apply also to food and it is planned to continue the campaign as the price war continues in the high street. Littlewoods turnover in chain stores last year was £380m. Woolworth said in the present retail environment it would be more a question of matching undercutting of prices by com-

Woolworth's sales have improved in the past three weeks, especially in self-assembly, furniture, television sets, audio units and smaller electrical appliances.

Derek Harris

## British Home Stores joins sales war with promise of no rises Price freezes in store for high street shoppers retailers, BHS saw at the begin-ning of September the introducthe chain store league to F. W. Woolworth and Marks & Spenfacturers will be demanding savings to customers worth Woodworth and Marks & Spention of a new season's cer, yesterday announced a ranges which run through to

rest of the year on its non-food merchandise which is 75 per cent of its turnover. It was another twist in the promotional war up and down high streets where it is now perpetual sales time, complete with special offers and other

statistics for August, indicate that the sales efforts are increasing sales volumes while

Christmas, so price levels are set to an extent. But he added: "One can see that between now and Christmas a number of prices could rise and what we are doing is to give customers a cast iron assurance".

nearness of supply. Mr Burgess said that "in todays' conditions it does not

BHS will continue with its. which take between 10 per cent and 20 per cent off going prices for a limited period, usually a

running a campaign of selective price cutting is Littlewoods which claims that since it star-

ted the campaign at the begin-

# Oil imports will cause 'record deficits'

Oil-importing nations are heading for record balance-ofpayments deficits this year and must use investment to reshape their economies, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) said in Geneva.

Developing countries which export oil may have a record current account surplus of \$115,000m (£47,970m) at the end of 1980, according to rough preliminary estimates in Gatt's annual study on international trade prospects.

Third world countries which import oil and the non-communist industrialized mations may have record payments deficits of \$62,000m (£25,865m) and \$60,000m (£25,031m) respectively.

## Swedish savings plan

The Swedish Government has announced plans for a 6,300m kronor (£640.8m) savings package to trim rivete and public expenditure during the next fiscal year and to reduce the country's rising budget deficit.

## US car sales down

Sluggish domestic car sales in the United States during Septhe Oniteo States during September reflect continued economic weakness, according to trade experts in Detroit. Sales for the first 10 days of September fell 21.3 per cent on a daily basis to 136,428 from 151,775 last year.

## Peking coal plan

Peking has proposed ventures to develop Chinese coal deposits to increase coal supplies to Japan by 10 million tonnes a year after 1990; Mr Toshiwo Doko, leader of a Japanese economic mission to China, said in Tokyo.

## Italy's record deficit

Italy's trade deficit widened to a record 1,767,000m lire (£874.7m) in July from a Geficit of 386,100m lire (£191.1m) in the same month last year, according to the official Statistics Institute in Rome.

# Revised statistics estimate unrecorded dealings at nearest 2pc

# Not so much of the 'hidden economy'

dealings and activities not recorded in national income—appears to be smaller than was thought at first. According to the Central Statistical Office the minimum size of the hidden economy (sometimes termed the "black" or "twilight" economy) is nearer 2 per cent than the 3.5 per cent the government statisticians estimated when they first looked at the subject last year. This is revealed in the annual Blue Book. more formally known as National Income and Expenditure, 1980 edition, which gives the definitive statistical profile of the

economy during the previous year.

The best guide to he hidden economy is the difference between income and expenditure of the gross 'omestic product. How-ever, the previous gap has been reduced. partly as a result of a large upward revision in estimates of corporate profits. The element of missing income, attributed to tax-evaded income or incomein-kind is thus reduced. However, there still appears to be little doubt that the hidden economy has grown since the middle 1970s.

The Blue Book shows that total personal income (income from employment and self-employment, investment incomes and government grants; increased by 17 per cent before tax between 1978 and 1979. As a result of the cuts in personal taxation during 1979, personal disposable income rose by 18! per cent. Saving in 1979 with 14 per cent of disposable income, about 2 per cent higher than the average of the previous three years.

After allowing for inflation, real disposable income is now shown to have

in the previous year: This is only the second time since the Second World War that there has been a rise of 14 per cent or more in two con-secutive years. The previous occasion was between 1971 and 1973.

<del></del>			
Percentage shares of	value-add	ied in	GDP'
Industry	1969	1975	1979
Agriculture	2.9	2.6	2.2
Petroleum and natural	gas —		3.0
Other mining and quarry		1.6	1.6
Manufacturing		27.6	26.3
Construction	6.6	6.9	5.9
Gas, electricity and wat	er.		
transport and com-	•	٠.	
munications	11.6	11.3	10.7
Distributive -trades	10.2	10.2	9.9
Insurance, banking and		, 514	7.0

Public administration and detence, public health services and local authority educational 11.5 15.0 13.2 12.3 11.8 12.9 services Other services Before adjusting for financial services

Ownership of dwellings

The Blue Book breaks down the contri-bution made by different industrial sectors to the nation's total gross domestic product. The most notable change that took place in 1979 was the contribution made by North Sea oil and gas which accounted for 3 per cent of total output in 1979. public sector, including administration, health and educational services provided by the General Government. The contribution of this sector to total output was 13.2 per cent in 1979 compared with 15 per cent

in 1975.

Over 10 years the lengthy decline of manufacturing industry in Britain and the steady rise of insurance, banking and finance industries is clearly discernible. The contribution of manufacturing to total output was 26.3 per cent in 1979; compared with 31.8 per cent a decade earlier.

By contrast, the contribution of insurance, banking and finance services has grown over the same period from 6.6 per cent to 8.6 per cent.
In spite of the sharp rise in personal

incomes, the total output of goods and services in Britain last year rose by only 1) per cent in real terms. Without North Sea oil and gas the growth in 1979 would have been only 1 per cent.

The share of company profits (measured

after deducting stock appreciation) in gross domestic product fell slightly in 1979, after rising steadily over the previous three years. This fall took place despite the large increase in the company profits

of the North Sea oil and gas industries.

In 1979 the share of company profits (net of stock appreciation) in gross domestic product fell to 11; per cent from 12 per cent in 1978. Both of these figures are well below the levels of the 1960s, despite the growth of North San oil and despite the growth of North Sea oil and

Melvyn Westlake

# Call to end building prices policy

By John Huxley

Building contractors are pressing the Government to abandon its policy of asking them to quote firm prices for contracts lasting up to 12

They say the policy poses particular problems for builders particular problems for outders working on public sector contracts and merely helps to perpetuate a rate of inflation. The principle was counterproductive because it required contractors to predict the rate of inflation and allow for it in their vender prices. We Morrishelp vender prices. their tender prices, Mr Morrison Dunbar, president of the National Federation of Building Trades Employers, said in Newcastle yesterday.

"Moreover, the federation believes the practice of firm price tendering is inequitable because an increasing number of local authorities require anything up to three months from the date a tender is submitted to acceptance.", he

" A contractor has, in effect. to predict a firm price for up to 15 mouths. Quite apart from materials price increases, this can involve taking two annual wage negotiating rounds into

# Bowater-Scott reveals | Labour may £70m mill proposals

Bowater-Scott, which claims to be Britain's largest producer of domestic and industrial paper tissues, has announced pro-posals for a £70m mill at Grimsby which could create 250 jobs.

The company, which already operates seven tissue paper machines in the United King-dom, has been granted a 15-month option to buy a 40-acre site on the outskirts of the town. A spokesman said yester-day that the company would be making a careful study of the fulfil." market in the coming months before going ahead with the development

News of the proposed ex-pansion will come as a boost pansion will come as a poose to the country's severely de pressed paper and board making industry. The British Paper and Board Industry Federation said it was "very welcome and encouraging".

Ironically, Bowater-Scott's

Ironically, Bowater-Scott's proposal follows the decision by Bowater UK to close its newsprint mill at Ellesmere Porr on Merseyside. The mill is

try in the past 20 months to 7,600 with 14 mills and 48 machines closed.

Bowater-Scott, jointly owned by the Bowster Corporation and the Scott Paper Company of Philadelphia, has been searching for some time for a site on which to expand tissue production.

A final decision, however, has yet to be made. The spokesman added: "We don't want to create expectations in Grimsby

and other paper products, have experienced relatively buoyant sales during the current recession. Bowater-Scott, whose brand leader Andrex has 29 per cent of the domestic toiler tissue market, claims 40 per cent of the total United Kingdom domestic disposable tissue-market and 25 per cent of the industrial sector. Last year, the company achieved record sales and earnings.

Meanwhile officials of the federation and the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades (SOGAT) are still hoping for a the largest of its type in the Graphical and Allied Trades country and closure will mean the loss of 1,600 jobs.

The closure, due in November to discuss the plight of ber, will bring the total number Britain's newsprint industry.

# try to nationalize **GEC**

By Kenneth Owen Nationalization of the General Electric Company, Britain's largest electronics and electrical

company, may form part of a restructuring of the micro-electronics industries undar 'a future Labour Government, according to a Labour Party discussion paper published yester-

day.
The paper said that in microelectronics "GEC has microelectronics "GEC has played and continues to play a particularly maign role": Inmos, the National Enterprise Board's semiconductor subsid-iary, should receive further state assistance if needed. Dame Judith Hert, MP for

Dame Judith Hart, MP for Lanark, chaired a working group of the party's industrial policy subcommittee which wrote the paper. Yesterday she said: "If we are restructuring the industry to maximize the industrial and export potential for Britain, GEC may well need to come within the public sector."

Sector."

The group concluded that, for technological change to benefit working people and their families development and application of technology must be brought under democratic

The laws of the marketplace were unsuitable for encouraging the development of science and technology to maintain full employment, the group said. Dame Judith and other group: members would not accept that California's "silicon valley"

California's "silicon valley"
was a clear exception. This
view must cast some doubt on
the rigour of the analysis.
For industrial, commercial,
strategic and political reasons,
the group said Britain should
have strong, domestically owned
manufacturers of semiconductors, including research and development. "The establishment
of such a capacity would
stimulate microelectronic applications throughout the economy cations throughout the economy and help retain an internationally competitive indus-trial base in the United King-

dom."

The paper said there was considerable scope for aiding the Levelopment of domestic chip production from the public purse. "Further assistance may be necessary for this infant industry by means of direct government subsidy or possibly by controls on the import of chips from abroad."

The computer industry was increasingly indistinguishable from telecommunications, office automation, consumer elec-

automation, consumer elec-tronics and electronic components, the group said.
"If Britain is to have an

indigenous capacity in these areas. Labour must look closely areas, Labour must look closely at the restructuring of these industries under social ownership. GEC, which occupies a pivotal position in the United Kingdom industry, will form an integral part of these plans."

"Microelectronics: A Lahour Party discussion document" published by the Lebour Party, London, at 80p.

# Telegram offices to close

The Post Office is to reduce the number of international and inland telegram offices from 29 to nine-over the next 18 months and receploy 1,200 of the corporation's 2,500 operators. The closures are intended to modernize the 100-year-old service. As part of the moderniza-tions night telegrams for busi-uess use will be accepted at

half the normal day price. Although the overnight tele-gram was introduced in the 1930s the night telegraph letter was never marketed. Post Office officials realized the benefits of an overnight service for business during recent visits to the United States. The number of telegrams

sent by Western Union had dropped from 12 million to 6 million a year but after a "mailgram service" was intro-duced the number of messages rose to 38 million a year. The Western Union model is

to be used by the Post Office. The content of a telegram is telexed or telephoned and the telegram will be delivered in the first post the day after.

# Estimating the number of jobs lost through redundancy....

From Mr R. H. Fryer : Employment Gazette seriously understate the number of jobs Sir, The Parliamentary Under-Sir, The Parliamentary UnderSecretary of State for Employment is quite right to point out
(Letters, September 10) that
public announcements of credundancy may sometimes overstate the actual numbers of
employees made redundant odce,
the plans are executed, indeed,
it has been alleged by trade
union officials that some employers deliberately overstate,
the likely number of redundancies in the hope of persuading
unions quickly to agree
redundancy terms and procedures, and in order to induce
workers to accept so called lost through redundancy. Some workers do not qualify for statutory redundancy payments under the terms of the Redundancy payments. dancy Payments Act because of their age, hours of work, or insufficient service; others leave in anticipation of redundancy, forfeiting their redundancy payments in the hope of cutting their losses by being first in the queue for work elsewhere.

workers to accept so called "voluntary" recondancy, the sooner to be free to seek alternative employment in a highly competitive labour market. At the same time official quarterly notices of redundancy

There is no way of producing an accurate figure of the number of job losses thus attributable to redundancy, but estimates made on the basis of my own research into redundancy suggest that the total job losses resulting directly from redun-dancy are three or four times

Similarly, work one by W. W. Daniel in 1974 that 43 per cent of wor clared redundant were i as receiving no finance pensation at all. On too many jobs disappea through redundancy its because of the non-fil vacancies when employee short-term contracts in rights to redundancy pa have been waived Mr L right: lists of redundant much less than the whol Yours faithfully, R. H. FRYER,

Senior Lecturer Department of Sociolog University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL September 11.

Bilingual cabin

From Professor I. T. C. Sir, Mr E. W. P. Eva

pouse ("Linguistic eb cabin crew", Septembe

surely inadequate, No

pects all cabin staff to b lingual; but it is surely

able to expect that, pooled services with airlines, there should t

cabin staff capable of a

the language of the other are on all other air

which I have travelled, anomalous position of Airways (or should it t red to simply as British brought home to m

clearly on a recent Budspest

I travelled there on the Hungarian national

and all enpouncement made in Hungarian and

and all cabin staff appears both languages;

turn journey was m British Airways and ar ments were made quiy

lish, though a large proof the passengers appe

be Hungarian. Admitted lish is Spoken by many and Hungarian by rear-few, but it is sarely to assume that all pa will understand Engli:

Other sirlines get c difficulty by recruitin staff from the other cou

the very least there sh recorded announcement.

language, welcoming gers, giving safety inst and indicating what la the cabin orew spea similar announcements approach run, and hef

J. T. COPPOCK,
Department of Geograp
University of Edinburg
High School Yards,
Edinburgh EH1 INR.

Prom Mrs Annabel Eatl

Sir, Now that due

deteriorating demand i tricity-22 power stark close with the consequence of 3,500 jobs, will the

ment consider phasi nuclear power plants,

cost huge sums of m build, amploy substanti-

native energy plants, expensive electricity a come obsolete in 25 ye

ANNABEL EATHERLE ...

Yours faithfully,

High Street, Limpsfield, Oxied,

and the

Welsh link

essamine Corrage,

Herefordshir

From Dr James Whetter

Sir, Herefordshire is assuredly English as Mr

(September 8) suppose mother, a Goodwin from church in the "Golden

was always rather proud Welsh connexions. Acco.

Welsh Wars of Edwar the pipe rolls of Henry official title of the cou. "Herefordshire in Wale:

Having regard to the hackground of his co

would have thought Mr should be giving t Evans his support rath

deriding the Welsh let

campaign.

Yours faithfully,

JAMES WHETTER,

Trelispen,

Yours faithfully,

# Giving a fair account of the public services

Sir, I have always been opposed to nationalization and try to earn a living by rectifying inefficiencies. While much of the current criticism of nationalized industries is doubtless true. I believe in presenting a balanced picture. It should also be remembered, that many industries were in a perilous state when the textpayer rescued them Generalizations—such as Mr Brauner's (September 11)—can be very misleading, as Illustrated by the following example.

We recently had a problem with a domestic appliance, which was repaired by the electricity board. The service was speedier—after explaining the urgency—than that offered by all private contractors. Sir, I have always been opposed

all private contractors con-tacted and substantially cheaper. (The highest estimate was 51 per cent greater than the board's final secount, which clearly covered the true costs.)
There is however a sting in

the tail. The fitter was counteous, competent and worked hard. However, one operation taking over one third of the total time—and disabtless more under adverse conditions could have been reduced by nearly 70 per cent, if offer a low-cost piece of equipment had been used. As this type of repair is carried out very frequently. I estimate that the capital expenditure would be recovered in a matter of weeks. The Prime Minister and her

colleagues rightly exhort us to greater productivity. She also believes in de-auticpalization wherever possible. In this instance however, while there is scope for improvement in the public sector it leads private. industry. Yours faithfully,

YOURS BRUNDANGE.

C. P. MORTON,
C. P. Morton & Associates,
142 Arkwrights, Harlow, Essex CM20 3LZ

# Taxation allowance for married couples

From Mr C. J. Saville Glanvill Sir, I entirely agree that the present system of giving the ellowances to married couples is unfair. On the one hand, it is unfair that an allowance which was introduced during the last wer to encourage continue in these days of unemployment. On the other, it is equally absurd that a

if is equally about that a married man should receive an allowance for a wife who supports herself.

The remedy seems obvious: abolish the married man's allowance and the joint taxarion of spouses; tax each

allow any unexpended part of either spouse's allowances and exemptions to ensure for the benedit of the other. Surgly this must satisfy everybody from the Equal Opportunities Commission to the Married Man's Defence Union of that desirable body does. In fact desirable body does in fact, exist). This too would get tid of the present incentive for the double well-paid couple to live in sign live in sin.
Yours tauhfully,
C. J. SAVILLE GLANVILL
5th Floor,
Pearl Assurance House,

4 Temple Row. Birmingham B2 5HE. spouse as a single person but August 27.

# Architectural heritage

From Mr William Thomas, Sir, With reference to Jean Scott's letter (September 10) about the preservation of industrial buildings most people agree that it is wrong to keep practically everything. However the majority of people are probably in favour of the very best examples of architecture being examples of architecture being retained. Asesthetic and artistic judgment are used in the debate, on what to keep and what to

let go.
In the case of the Firestone factory it is perhaps reasonable. to allow its replacement; but: with the Hoover factory there seem strong arguments in favour of its preservation, to-

gether with the surrounding lawns that set it off so well.

The Government might consider the problem of offering compensation in the sare cases of preservation orders being enforced so that the country realizes it has to pay for the upkeep of its cultival bentage.

Buch compensation might also Prom Mrs. Analysis Entl Such compensation might also help discourage any deliberate design of ugly factory buildings, though even the most odd look-ing architecture today might be highly thought of in years to Yours faithfully. WILLIAM THOMAS Eaton Place,

London SW1... September 11,

# Sheep may safely graze

From Mr G. K. Young, Sir, In his letter of September II, Mr H. Merley is talking the most appalling nonsense about forestry and sheep farming in the Molfat area.

the Moffat area.

Having been born and brought up in Moffat and Annandale I can say that the sheep population is at least double what, it was in the twenties and thirries. In two world wars the surroundings of Moffat were stripped of their finest woodlands and we are now, thanks to the Forestry Commission and the Economic

Forestry Group, getting back the former acreage of timber.
The latter group in particular has drained and planted moorland which was too sogy for sheep and which was in effect an ecological slum.

an ecological slum.

The Colvin Fountain with its statue of a ram, and which was inaugurated by my grandfather as Provost of the Burgh still stands in the High Street and the sheep may safely graze. Yours sincerely, G. K. YOUNG, 37 Abbotsbury House, London, W14, September 12.

# Employment legislation

From Mr A. U. M. Botancro Sir, in my post this morning flow on the subject.

I received a leaflet advertising Yours faithfully.

sided nature of current legislaa course on employment law A. B. M. BATANERO, entitled A Practical One Day First Olympian Securities Ltd, Course on Employees Rights.

This seemed to me a most concise summary of the one-

# Service from the banks

Fresh Dr M. J. B. Almond Sis, Mr Elvey ("Service from the banks". September 3) should consider himself lucky he does not live in Scotland. Here the banks long ago solved the problem of queues at lunch

time; they close for lunch. Yours faithfully, M. J. B. ALMOND, v 28 River Crescent, Ninewells. Dundes DD1 95Y.

# Those frustrating bank queues From Mrs P. Brand less out of one of the building, be sorted. Put sure end Sir, There is nothing so frus societies and have a cord chain would feel a lot happier.

traing than to stand in a bank along the Gashiers tills with MRS PHYLLIS BRAND queue, only to find the "other customers waiting behind it. The City University Bqueue," has moved rapidly and then as soon as a "fill is free. School, the next customer moves up. Lines Denny House, turn.

This way no one is left waiting 21-Gaswell Road. Why don't the banks take a large number of cheques, etc to September 12.

# Safeguarding

We manufacture several hundred chemicals from a few basic elements such as water, air, sulphur and sait, as well as natural gas and crude oil. We convert these into 6,000 marketable products: plastics, crop-protection agents and fertilizers, dyestuffs and pigments, speciality products for the pharmaceutical and cosmetics industries, magnetic media for sound, picture and data recording...

As everyone knows, oil and gas prices have shot up in the last few years and we, too, have seen hit by them. So what is our response?

## **Securing raw material** supplies ....

As a result of far-sighted policies during recent years, we improved our raw material supply

- 45 percent of our <u>petroleum</u> and 60 percent : of our <u>liquid gas</u> requirements at Ludwigshafen are now met by our subsidiary company, Wintershall AG,
- New cracker plants in <u>Lingen</u> (north west Germany), and <u>Ludwigshafen</u> on Rhine, and our refinenes in Mannheim and Salzbergen (north west Germany), form the basis of our self sufficiency programme, a new plant for aromatic compounds will shortly supplement our supply of basic products.
- Wintershall now supplies BASF AG with almost three quarters of its <u>heavy fuel oils</u> required for energy production and two thirds of the <u>light</u> fuel oils.
- We have great hopes for the immense gas discovery made in the Persian Gulf. Through Wintershall we have a 32.5 percent share in an estimated 1,000 billion cubic metres of gas in

# as the basis for high technology chemistry

We are building our future on the basis of greater self sufficiency in petrochemical raw materials: high technology chemistry closely related to end-user applications. Examples of this high technology

- Special plastics geared to specialized markets, semi-finished as well as finished products,
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Group

Local govt staff

Lucas

Post Office engineers

Industrial civil servants

مِكذا من رالامل

# BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# Cross currents in the gilt market

uthorities had been hoping to ger a Savoy shares and the proposed sale of the ount of their new £1,000m stack. Godfrey Davis car rental business have away on application tomorrow, seen proved highly profitable. lampening words on interest die fen, Chief Secretary at the Treastry. ket may yet perk up a bit beine nal investors come to make their to hal investors come to make their to hat the minimum render price for tranche of 1998 stock was almost a gher last night than that on the stock net of accrued interest a ferential in spite of the partly paid 🏣 ze new issue. 🗽 🖖

aid, it may not worry the authorities: h if relatively little of the new stock up tomorrow. It is, after all, only day of the October banking month, is on their side. It might even be hat money markets, which were

ctremely light yesterday (party the fact that today is the September of the fact that today is the September of the fact that today is the September of the fact that the authorities still have the that the authorities still have the constant of the play at some stage, and others mably, but there are cross-currents by in the gilt market at present of until becomes clearer just when orities are prepared to play the d, the cautious may well be content mheir cash on the street.

# : ile but

and-out deals and, more recently, vicariously participated in the I family quarrels.

RIT'S ASSETS	1.1.
Mam	Approx
holdings	Asina
	260m
>-Lessing	228m
rey Davis	23.7m
on & Sumatra	£7m £6.5m
ion & New York	26.6m:
schild Continuation et Life	£6.6m
no subsidiarias	CE 5m
ng subsidiaries Properties	£5.5m

ir the past live years the asset the RIT shares has gone up by per cent against some 90 per cent erage trust. There has been some in the past few months but that ause RIT has been building cash n anticipation of some new major

of some serious misjudgment opean properties and a too long ld in 1974, the Jacob Rothschild s been dynamic and successful. he did err it was in a big way. ion into the property market of he Hague and Paris in office developments—cost RIT some te time of the write-down in the

the past four years the running nooth. From 1976 onwards RIT invest generally in what may be cribed as financial services comit even then the specialization en total and timely incursions ick profits. Williss less for the few weeks.

The assets RIT has retained have been financial businesses. These now include Anglo Leasing, the Dawnay Day group which includes Target unit trusts and life insurance and the London & New York company -to be renamed J. Rothschild Investmentfor the overseas operations. RIT's stake in these wary but it certainly has effective

The more interesting question now is the cash that has been accumulating. Excluding liabilities this could amount to close on £60m and while not all can necessarily be used far acquisition-because of maturing loans, and security deposits with banks most published can

It is now thought that RIT will spread to the United States possibly with the aid of Mr Saul Steinberg's Reliance Group which owns 20 per cent of RIT.

At 350p against an asset value of 450p RIT shares are obviously not expensive. though there have to be a couple of caveats. Those who bought to the NM Rothschild stake in RIT at around 300p a share last month already have a handsome profit which they may now think about realising, and, seeded, some shareholders may not want any part of a company involved in a public dispute.

## Willis Haber

## Conflicting tactors

interim profits are up 19 per cent at £11.9m irg. 1973, Mr. Jacob Rothschild at Willis Baber, so confounding stock market of the Rothschild investment forecasts of below £9m. It provided a signisch is at the centre of the "whole ficant fillip to the lack-lustre insurance Rothschild name" dispute broking sector which is still brooding on a the company as a "somewhat un pear 10 per cent shortfall reported last week investment. So it has by Sedgwick.

be While traditional investment. Sharer is universal and the rother traditional investment.

be. While traditional investment Shares it Willis led the way with an 18p d to spread their money in shares trice to 251p, but others, including Sedgwick, lited Kingdom, United States and added several pence on the view that the

shareholders in RIT have had a contturn signalled better times.
resting and, so far, more reward. Unior mustely, this does not seem justiwe seen the share price, which difficult—Willis reckons second-half results—like most in the 1974 financial will be little changed from the depressed ge a spectacular recovery they devels of list year—while the continuing seen the company indulging in extremeth of sterling puts relentless pressure on groups which earn premiums overseas and incur expenses at home.

Willis, which seems as mystified as the marker over the relative first-half outcome —which bu for sterling would have been £1m better-concedes that it has seen a faint hardering of rates in its important marine and viation books.

However, eal benefits seem to have come new significant, development in from organic growth in income due in part trade between the United States and China. The pace of change transational links—and improvements in its dramatic and from the Soviet transational from the Soviet transation from the S group communications following the installation of newcomputer systems. At the same time the claims pattern seems to have worked in he group's favour to boost investment income pethaps by more than a side of the claims and the claims pattern seems to have the united States Undersected in he group's favour to boost investment income pethaps by more than a side of the control of t group commenications following the instal-lation of newcomputer systems. At the same nuarter to over £4.5m. High interest rates ing to sell them a wide range of ternainly held in this business.

Meanwhile, a gain of almost a third from associates to 2.4m seems to point to a good result at Mogan Grenfell, the merchant bank in which Willis has a 22 per cent stake arthough improvements in overseas broking operations have contributed as well.

even then the specialization for one of its soundest components in fact. consular agreements, A pact for undervalued shares have up to pretty dell figures from some of profits.

Wells's less for inste rivals over the next works.

# Pay claims: how big an obstacle for Mrs Thatcher?

SOME KEY SETTLEMENTS AND CLAIMS

State of negotiations

16.5 % settlement

10% settlement

20% settlement plus productivity

15% settlement over 18 months

13% rejected ; dispute at arbitration

Number Operative date

July 1

July 1

150,000

20,000

540.000

1 (آد) 000,031

20 000 July 1

Mrs Thatcher goes into her forthcoming economic talks yith the TUC with one strong hand and one that is weak on the critical issue of pay. Her strong hand is the virtual collapse of wage militancy in the private sector; her weak one, the evident determination of public sector unions to keep pay rises roughly in line with inflation.

This year there has been no clear-cut division between the ast wage round and the new winter negotiating season. Local government white collar staff are still locked in arbitration on a 13 per cent offer that is a hangover from July 1, while local authority employers are already preparing the ground for a single figure settlement for the low paid town hall manual workers in six weeks'

The spread of settlements in the public sector now covers practically the whole year and this "bridge" between the big spending year of 1979-80 and the next round of wage deals will make it all the more difficult psychologically for Ministers to argue for a clean break with past inflationary expectations. In the energy and energy-related industries, in particular, related industries, in particular, it will be almost impossible to push through the Cabinet's tough line of bringing pay settlements substantially lower than the 16 per cent rate of inflation. With the election process for the mineworkers' presidency already on the move, neither the left nor the right in neither the left nor the right in the National Union of Mineworkers can afford politically to be seen to be soft on pay. And, where the miners go, the power station workers and the rallwaymen usually follow.

Costly settlements here need not, of course, be reflected right across the public sector, though the water workers seem to have caught on to the benefits of linking themselves with the other key utilities. Public service workers face an agonizing choice between jobs and pay rises, and local government leaders privately fear a rash of New York-style municipal bank-ruptcies in British town halls if the Government further tightens the rein on spending in this

In the Civil Service, prepara-

23 000 Sept 15 Vauxhall-cer workers 8% accepted Clothing workers 183 000 Sept 22 chwerdt - Offer of 7% from Jan 1 rejected Ford car workers 55,000 Oct 21 -"Substantial claim " believed to be 2014 2 000,000 Nov 1 Engineering workers Offer of 6.2%, talks resume Oct 13 SL cars 90 000 Nov 1 Stewards talking of 20% claim Local govi manuals 1,000 006 Nov 1 'Supstantial claim' figure offer expected Tanker drivers Nov. various "Substantial" package claim exceeding 20% Automatic uprating to stay in top quartile of 33,000 Nov 1 Firemen. Water manuals 33.000 No claim yet? Lorry drivers 160 000 Dec. various "Substantial"; like tanker drivers 283,0GQ Jan 1, 7881 ensilions 2HM Follow on local govt manuals British steel production 70,000 Jan 1 No claim vet workers £100 a week minimum in 35% package cleim; talks open Oct 23 225 G00 Jan 1 Mmeworkers

tions for a possible wage confrontation are already well advanced. A central planning committee on industrial action, which brings together seven unions, meets for the first time this week. Having negotiated 18 per cent settlements last time round, the Civil Service unions could go into battle this-winter if the Government refuses to implement the find-ings of the Pay Research Unit on the gap between Civil Ser-vice salaries and comparable

rates in private industry.

The prospects for the public sector cannot, however, be riewed in isolation from what is happening in the private sector, where the flight from wage militancy has astonished even the employers. Mr Michael Mallett, chairman of the Confederation of British Industry's Yorkshire region, said at the weekend that companies were originally looking for settle-ments of the order of 10 per

"That expectation is falling rapidly", he said, "The wide-spread range of people now spread range, of people now speed range, of people now seem to be contemplating pay industry's working week rather than going in for a confronts need than going in for a confronts need to 8 per cent area." Union leaders in Yorkshire were in traditionally low paid in traditionally low paid in traditionally low paid in victory to gain high increases cases. How tight can they hold dustries, where moderate settlements have not saved jobs, a who are no longer there to note of despair informs this enjoy them."

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pected a major strike over pay. "Our main fear is about pay round of negotiations. Clothing settlements under the Govern-ment's control.

These regional findings are offered 7 per cent to about 180,000 workers from January

borne out at notional level. Lucas accepted 10 per cent some weeks ago, Talbot car norkers have now agreed to 15 per cent spread over 18 munths and the men at Vauxhall voted in a secret ballot to take 8 per cent. These deals hear eloquent testimony to the troubles of the motor industry.
Unemployment and short-time

working have also cost a long shadow over negotiations in the engineering industry. With the unions, and the Engineering Employers' Federation vying to produce a higher figure for redundancies over the last year, a 6.2 per cent offer on basic rates looks suspiciously close to a settlement figure.

Mr. Terry Dulfy, the engin-

eering workers' president, is at present seeking reelection against his old left-wing rival Mr Boo. Wright. But he is Mr Bob. Wright. But he is resting on the laurels of the 1979; struggle to reduce the industry's working week rather than going in for a confronta-

date (starting with the "men's outdom" trade on Friday), this represents an annual rate of 4 to 51 per cent. Anything more, the employers say, will cost yet more jobs—in an industry where 23,000 men and women have already been put out of work this year.

This is a point forcibly taken up by Mr Brian Rusbridge, chief negotiator for the local government employers; "It will bring no joy to elected members to see a proud service decimated by financial crises generated by impossible demands and, for those who serve it, it is a hollow victory to gain high increases if there are many collegues who are no

many colleagues who are no longer there to enjoy them.".

This kind of desperate bargaining environment could also encourage irrational, "to hell with it" strikes, where workers have been forced to accept the have been forced to accept exceptional job and pay sacrifices. It was because they saw no other way out of the vicious downward spiral of pit closures and falling real wages that the miners began their strikes in the late sixtles. A similarly despendent logic lay behind this year's steel strike.

year's steel strike.

So not all strikes are based on a nice calculation of profit and los by seasoned militants. And, having abolished the Clegg Comparability Commission on the grounds that it was an engine of wage inflation, ministers have no obvious safety valve to allow pressure in the pay system to escape. If employers have enthusiactic recourse to the considerable new armoury available under the Employment Act, further pressure will build up.

While the remorseless toll of redundancies in the private sector has prompted a real fear of strike-induced unemployment (or "a new sense of realism" in the eyes of some ministers), there seems as yet no great loss of nerve among the processitions in the public

no great loss of nerve among the pace-setters in the public sector. The Cabinet's problem will be to isolate the "stand-and-deliver" operators from the

# Frank Vogl

# Accelerating pace of America's trade with China

Washington Almost every day brings a new, significant, development in

operations has contributed as well.

At the same time investment income has harply boostid the Sovereigs Insurance Company conribution, while the underwriting agencies have contributed more than \$1500,000, possibly reflecting the last truly good year at Tloyd's for some time and of correct the fine longer-term doubt after. This week sees the first meeting in Washington of a high plotits of over 19m; although a 10 per cent move in sterling's value could tip the result by as much as \$500,000 either way.

This suggests a p/e ratio of just under 11 fully-raxed while the prospective yield is 6.3 per cent essuming the 8.5 per cent interim increase is carried through to the lintal, not much of a premium over the sector for one of its squadest components in fact. But then the whole sector may have to face up to pretty dell figures. The same trade exhibition opened in Sen Prancisco, This is the Chinese trade exhibition opened in Sen Prancisco. This is the Chinese trade exhibition opened in Sen Prancisco. This is the United States and it will go on later in the year to Chicago and New York.

This week sees the first meeting in Washington of a high level United States china econe on the Commission which will discuss all aspects of trade policy. A shipping agreement and thing was undertainties between the two countries, will among other things, entities the surplus on trade between third of the bilateral trade.

Today President Carter and China with the mainless the constitution opened in Sen Prancisco. This is the United States and it will go on later in the year to Chicago and no later in the year

McCann-Erickson Jardine. She

The bare figures underline the significance of these developments. Trade was negli-gible before the reestablish-ment of diplomatic relations early last year, but now China is America's largest communist

trading parmer. In the first half of this yest trade between the two countries increased by 104 per cent, with United States exports to China up by \$784m (£330m) to \$1,487m and with imports from technology. It includes a georphysical data computer with some military application that some military application that is more advanced than any trade is likely to be almost thing the United States has ever sold to the Russians.

At the weekend a large Chinese trade exhibition opened in San Francisco. This is the first such trade fair in the United States and it will go on later in the year to Chicago and secure the whole array of new pacts and deals that is making

out doubt influenced American
attitudes to China trade. The
Soviet invasion of Afghanistan
prompted a limited trade
embargo by America which will
reduce United States-Soviet

lers to Zimbabwe. The least defensible air cartel since the London-Hongkong route has now acquired an economy fare.

Trade was negligible until diplomatic relations were

established last year. Now the Chinese are the United States' largest communist

trading partners

trade this year by about \$2,000m from last year's level to about \$2,500m. American officials do not expect trade between the countries to grow at any great pace for some

The growth in trade with China is seen by Mr Philip Kluznick, the United States Secretary of Commerce, as of major significance for foreign policy. Her says that the doubling of trade volume this rear "represents an important breakthrough and an important present rough and demonstrates in a practical way our interest in a strong and secure China". Through trade "we are seeking a normal relationship with China and we believe this will help to promote a peaceful Asia", he added.

The Russians constantly sought "most favoured nation" snaght most favoured nation. Self Helicopter is negotiating the sale of a production plant the sale of a production plant the status. With the lower tariff rates that go with it, was given to the Chinese cartier this year. The Chinese were this year. The Chinese were the use of the substitution of the chinese to have a populating the production plant the sale of a produ

talks have started on a possible that there is every indication bank credit of \$80m for a that the Chinese will continue Chinese steel mill. expanding grain imports as

1. But, because most agree-ments expire long before that

regulations covering the sort of goods that American companies could sell to China. This liberalization, reflecting the United States desire for closer diplomatic, ties with the Chinese, has already resulted in some 400 licences being companies, the Chinese are approved for the sule of electronic and military support expected in time to become big

quipment. users of the Export-Import
The main American exports Bank.
The Chinese are certainly enequipment.

aeroplane makers are secking new contracts. Lockheed, Mc-Prince of the property of the

The scale and pattern of United States exports will be critically influenced in coming years by decisions taken by the

In the spring and summer the Carter Administration gradually eased its licensing regulations covering the sort of goods that American companies

tronic and military support expected in time to become big

to China are agricultural products. The Chinese are certainly enducts, energy equipment, couraging Americans to ingeneral machinery and fibres, crease their cales and the Comgeneral, machinery, and fibres, while the chief imports are oil and oil products, textiles, shoes and, of course, fireworks. The trade pattern in coming years could be quite different.

A series of big aviation deals appears to be in the offing. Being has already sold three jumbn aircraft to China this year and the big American the outlook depends above agreening and the product of the control of the economic plans to

all on the economic plans to be drafted in the coming

months by the new Chiness leadership. Some experts in Washington believe that these plans will be conservative and that, as a result, trade will be sluggish until late in the de-cade when China is able sharp-ly to increase its oil sales and White House on military sales. so afford to step up its im-Bell Helicopter is negotiating ports.

tariff rates that go with it, was given to the Chinese carlier the United States Defence this year. The Chinese were also offered the use of the subticed Export-Import Bank credit facilities. Preliminary ciais in Washington believe to the Chinese told officials from the United States and China will total at least \$10,000m by 1985.

# isiness Diary: Shipmates depart • Bull for China's shoppers

ves replaced. Elderfield, board

finance, is quitting rision to concentrate on one intract expires in of the offices is undubtedly Richard Whalley, the right one.

But whether it is right to as and personnel now on "special is thought unlikely eyond next March itract expires. is growing about f Leo Curran, the

ber for engine id Jack Daniels, warship building.

ver decks about a 100 or so staff nalization in 1977 make the going easier.

who now heads builders, has spent one in the Northeast and the other in London. The establishment of a presence for the meet the Government of shipbuilding was sished on the original shipbuilders organizing committee by the Labour officers are letting the arch proponent. Much executive time has been taken up travelling between the two centres, although an executive tearlier this year chairman Admiral Griffin and chief Michael Casey stone in the North-east and the other in London. The establishment of a presente for the meet the Government, with I may be a compact meet the stable of shipbuilders organizing committee by the Labour officers are letting the original shipbuilders organizing committee by the Labour officers are letting the original shipbuilders organized as a province of shipbuilding was sished on the original shipbuilders organized committee by the Labour of shipbuilding was sished on the original shipbuilders organized committee by the Labour of shipbuilders organized area with a radius of shipbuilders organized committee by the Labour of shipbuilders organized area with a radius of shipbuil

Griffin and chief The Newcastle mive with Michael Casey the London office reduced to secondaring both a compact marketing and public moment) other licity outfit should produce agree are either plane of are likely to has long been considered nonyes replaced.

whether a troubled rational-ized industry can be effectively run from the Northeast. Atkinson clearly believes it can.

The commuters who seem 20 warship building minutes of yesterday norming ch, head of the stuck outside Euston station planning depart may have been wondering what caused the delay to their trains. mouth.

The decks about a startly beasting about the fact.

The decks about a confice are about search for new search for new of move its head rations to New-Tyne.

The decks about a confice are about the fact, but it was due to the presence, of Norman Fowler, this Minister of Transpurt He we busy making an industrial two busy making an industrial two one yearney.

The decks about a confice the fact is deckied to the making and industrial two one yearney.

The decks about a confice the decky to the present the fact the fact is deckied to the fac



"You have got to admire Mrs Thatcher's impartiality; she will not listen to the CBI either."

has long been considered nonsensical to duplicate the headquarters function, and the decision to concentrate on one
of the offices is undiabtedly
the tight one.

But whether it is light to
focus on Newcastle is another
matter. There is growing doubt
whether a troubled thiousi-

majori domo from the ballet start work in China next month Schenkrazade, bur until now he as sole from woman for had buch the same job as controler of the Royal House

controller of the Royal Household in Amman.

In the four years he spent in the employ of King Husain.

Duffel had charge of four great balaces, one in Amman, one of the outskirts, one by the speaked and one for banques.

Candidly admits her tack of advertising experience, but for the past few years she has been working in London in the field of China trade.

She speaks the language, has lived in the country and is confident that the agency's first

banques.

He so the job of the recommendation of the interior two main accounts, the national designed charged with the sumptions fittings of King winners. A thousand million you should read the papers, it's not her fault. Husain new palace, Al Hashimelt, which has reverted to the interior of the interior two main accounts, the national for all this unemployment. Oh no dear, it's not her fault. Winners. A thousand million you should read the papers, it's all caused by the world repression. David Hewson would disagree?

British Airways and Air Zimbabwe have agreed to introduce an Apex fare on the London-Salisbury route, thus more than halving the normal return "economy" fare of operate has allowed them to British Airways' announce

ment of this new fare is of more than a little interest to Business Diary, which has been complaining about the inordin-ate cost of fares to Zimbabwe Only a month ago Business

Diary got in touch with British Airways after hearing that an Apex fare was imminent. "I can categorically state that this is untrue," said a BA person at the time. Lo and behold, a few weeks

later another British Airways person telephoned to say that the airling is to introduce such

"But," we pressed "why didn't you say this before?" An answer is not yet forthcoming, but those wishing to fly to Salisbury may now do so from October 1 for £410 return low season, and £470 high.

She speaks the language, has Mrs Malaprop lives. Two women overheard on the Tube.
"Well I blame Mrs Thatcher

INTERIM RESULTS

for the six months to 30 June 1980

	First hálf year (unaudited)		Year
	1980	1979	(audited) 1979
	£000	£000	£000
Turnover	407,859	389,358	844,860
Profit before taxation	6,104	15,483	32,049
Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders	4,288	14,817	0F F0F
Ordinary dividends:	Interim		25,535
Cost (£000)	3,695	Interim 3,676	Total
Per share	3.4p	3,676 3.4p	7,579 7.0p
			,

The interim dividend will be paid on 20th October, 1980 to shareholders registered on 19th September, 1980.

\* Profits severely affected by the recession in North America and the U.K. and by high interest charges.

\* The Group's wide product range and geographical spread make it well able to ride out the present conditions and the longer term outlook remains bright.

\* Interim dividend maintained at 3.4p per share.

Copies of the Interim Report may be obtained from The Secretary, Cleveland House, St. James's Square, London SW1Y 4LN.

**Babcock International Limited** A LEADER IN WORLD-WIDE ENGINEERING

# Late rally in equities on dock hopes

A late rally, on hopes that the dock strike may yet be averted, restored some confidence to a nervous stock market yesterday.
Equity and gilt-edged prices closed off the worst, having drifted easier for most of the

The market opened with leading shares a penny or two off and electricals still in retreat. Dealers reported no great weight of selling. Instead, prices slipped back on small offerings, while the buyers hovered in the

Gilts opened lower as dealers tried to find a level for the market against the background of a weaker pound and Sir Keith Joseph's reassertion that there will be no immediate fall in interest rates.

Shorts soon extended opening losses of £ to around £1. How-ever, the mood changed on the news that talks involving the lay-off of Liverpool dockers had been adjourned until Friday. Drawing comfort from this, the market firmed and although turnover remained thin, shorts closed with losses of only £2 on the day. Long-dated stocks also closed off the bottom with Josses of E) to E].

Despite the modest rally in equities, the FT Index was unable to recover the 500 level. But after being 4.9 down at 2 o'clock, the index of leading shares ended the day only 2.4 points lower at 498.3.

Ahead of Thursday's annual meeting. Distillers was one of the weakest features among leading shares. Dealers reported large offerings on fears of falling whisky exports and the shares closed 3p lower at 225p. Fears of impending civil war 5p fall to 196p in Turner & Viyella rose in to 13p and Hot-Newall and a 4p drop to 194p tingham Manufacturing 1p to in Lonrho.

in Lourno.

Elsewhere, ICI closed 2p lower at 354p, but GKN, with figures on Thursday, recovered from 216p to close 2p better at

Also among engineers. TT slipped 4p to 242p, but Simon Engineering rose 2p to 278p in the wake of this week's figures. Beecham closed 2p off at 252p, BAT 3p easier at 293p and Fisons 2p lower at 222p. But Glaro managed a 2p gain to 252p.

to 252p.
The beleaguered textiles sector received some rare good news with results from Sidar, up 8p at 99p. Also among the second-liners, Executex Clothes rose 4p to 29p on interim results and Tern-Consulate was: in demand on hopes of recovery with a 7p rise to 30p. Courtaulds at 60p and Tootal at 24p were unchanged, but Carrington-

In a weak electricals sector, Fidelity featured with a 5p rise to 43p on news that production had been stepped up.

Shares of West Midlands-based Shares of West Mulands-based metals to plastics group Evered & Co Holdings jumped 9p off their year's low to 22p yesterday. Word is that Britannic Assurance has sold helf of its 800,000 shares, leaving it with just under 7 per cent. Britannic declined to comment. Arab interests hold 12 per cent of Evered.

GEC bounced off the bottom to close 5p up at \$26p as did Thora EMI, up 7p at 352p. Otherwise selling pressure prevailed, leaving Ferranti down 5p at 464p, Racal 1p

Standard Telephone lost 7p to 445p while, in the second-liners, Electrocomponents eased 2p to 728p, Farnell 1p to 365p and Muirhead 2p to 148p. .... Much better than expected esults from Willis Fabet, up

18p to 251p, set alight insurance brokers. Sedgwick gained 7p to 127p, Alexander Howden 5p to 102p and Minet Holdings 5p to 105p. C. E. Heath rose 7p to 208p

and Hogg Robinson was 5p to the good at 138p. However, the composites and life companies were both weak in thin trading. Eagle Star eased 2p to 264p, ahead of today's results and Commercial Union slipped 1p to 177p.

Hambro Life fell 3p to 299p.

Properties closed off the bottom, having gone easier with the gilts market at the opening.

# Latest results

			Laterage	Lebuxen			
	Company Int or Fin	Sales- Em	Profits	Earnings per share	D(v peuce	Pav date	Year's
	Barrow Hepburn (I)		1.02(1.45)	2.69(3.74)	0.8(0.8)		
	Biockleys (I)	1.6(1.1)	0.17(0.09)	5.36(2.85)	1.75(1.5)		-(6.39)
	Bodycote (1)	16.7(17)	0.76(1.1)	6.36(11.56)	2(2)		—(2)
	Executex Clothes (1)		0.096(0.08)	-(-)	0.73(0.66)		(1.85)
	Giddings & LF. (1)			·			()
,	Home Charm (1)	28.5(19.3)	0.638(1.16)	4:3(8.1)	0.7(0.7)		—(2.3)· ·
	Inveresk (I)	30.87(29.06)	1.5+(0.3)	-(-)	-(1.0)		(2.0)
	LMS (F)	-(-)	7.6(5.2)	4.75(4.59)	9.8(0.66)		1.2(1.0)
		8.5(7.2)	0.1†(0.1)	0.68 (0.64)	—(—).		<b>—(—)</b>
	B. Matthews (1)	17.6(11.1)	1.7(1.42)	-(-)	4(3.25*)	31/10	—(7.0°) .
	Ofrex (I)	24(22.5)	1,7(2.5)		1.17(1.17)		(3.67°) "
	G. H. Scholer (F)	15.89(13.2)	1.56(1.21)	36.5(28.2)	12.5(12.5)	_	18.5(18.5)
	Sirdar (F1	23(21.36)	3.73(3.2)	20.1(21.23)		8/12 .	
	Alfred Walker (F)	2.51(3.69)	0.12(0.05)	4.1(1.77)	-(-)		()
,	Willis Faber (I)	25.5(24.8)	11.94(10.06)	14.03(11.11)	3.8(3.5)		<del>(11:0)</del>
		13.1(10.7)	1.9(1.5)	6.57(5.7)	1.23(1.04)		—(2.88°)·
	Wadkin (1)	13.6(11.7)	0.11†(0.62)	-(-)	1.5(2.23)	.3/11	<b>—(6.47)</b>
	Dividends in this tabl	e are shown net	of tax on penc	e per share. Els	ewhere in Busid	ess New	s dividends
	are shown on a gross	hasis. To establi	sh gross multiply	the net dividen	d by 1.428. Profi	12 sie 20	own bre-pax
	and earnings are net.	== solusted tor	ecub reage. Lang	785-			•
		_					

# Barrow Hepburn interim profits dip

However, very little stock was on offer, hillpc closed 4p off at 248p as did takenver favourite Rush & Tompkins at 236p. Land Sees at 388p and British Land at 94p were both 2p easier, but most recovered further after hours. Barrow Hephurn, the hide dealers, parkaging, plastics and engineering group, reports a fall the pretain profits; because of tumbling hide prices and con-sumer demand. A similar prob-lem was reported on Monday by Pittard Group. further after hours.

Banks were rarely tested, although prices eased with the market on small offerings, leav-

Hide dealing accounts for 20 per cent of Barrow's turnover, which fell from £19.1m to £15.9m. Hide dealing has suffered from oscillating hide prices, which have run from £1 a kilo at the beginning of the year to about 30p now.

Mr Ray Way, the chief executive, said westerday that for tise, said yesterdsy that for-tunately the group is well balanced with interests in packaging plastic compounds, engineering and a successful tanning machinery factory in

while Standard Chartered relin-quished another 10p of, its recent gains to close at 607p. Speculative buying pushed Denbyware up 4p, for a two-day rise of 10p to 86p and Steetley, with results pending, rose 2p to 194p. Euro Ferries, a weak market lately, recovered 1 p to 179p ahead of Friday's trading news. Equity turnover for September

ranning machinery factory in Inaly.

Ignoring the hide sector, Mr Way said the group is satisfied with pretax profits of £1m for the six months to June 30 against £1.4m for the same period last year.

Short-term losses of £255,000 at Le Tameur, the French subsidiary which has a 25 per-cent market share of the French retailing leather market were expected to be turned into profits soon, he said. The sale of tanning interests in South America provided £505,000, and an offer for the group's 40 per an offer for the group's 40 per cent holding in a New Zealand dealer, would bring a further,

Marks & Spencer and RTZ.
Traded options were quieter
with 1,088 contracts done, compared with over 2,000 the
previous day. Londo was
busiest, with interest centred
on the November 114s. Courtaulds, GEC, Imps and Cons
Gold were all fairly actively
traded. Traditional options
were fairly quiet with call
activity in speculative oils such
as Target and Premier. Curs
were arranged in Barratt
Developments and Dunlop. The group, which last showed pretax profits of £3.04m of £1.57m, against a profit of £307000 in mid-1979. There is actively seeking acquisitions,

Earnings a share fell to 2.690 in mid-1979 of Link UK, dead is unchanged at 1.19 gross.

# Record hopes at Home Charm hit by interim fall ·Capital expenditure is being

Only five months after expressing hopes for record sales. pressing hopes for recura sales and profits for 1980, Mr Manny Fogel, chairman of Home Charm, yesterday announced a 45 per cent decline in interim metax profits to £638,000. The interim dividend is unchanged

The DIY and kitchen furniture group got squeezed between the downtum in the sector and its inescapable commitments to expansion. Pre-opening costs of £300,000 on six new stores had to be met before striking the operating profit of £1.36m, down 4.5 per cent.

Meanwhile, borrowings soared from just £596,000 net at December 31 to £4m, and interest payments in the first half swung from a £12,000 credit to a £227,000 charge. The group is struggling to reduce its debt, and may make some ennouncements soon.

car wherever possible and will-amount to £3.6m for the year, bringing spending over 18 amount to 15.6m for the year, bringing spending over 18 months to 58m, Hefry depreciation charges are compounding Home Charm's problems now: at £496,00 by June 28, they are expected in top 51m at the year-end.

Four more stores will open ? this half. But pre-opening costs? are being sharply cut and should not exceed £150,000 form the four. The Swansea store had in been closed, leaving the groutnes with 95.

with 95.

Group sales rose £9.25m \$25 the first half to £28.6m. Turker over in established stores held. over in established up, but was below budget in the rew ones. There are signs of modest improvement now. The market was expecting approfits drop and the shares recovered 1p to 100p after the 3 news. On last year's dividending the yield would be 3.3 per cent,

# Inveresk loss tops £1.5m

severely affected by the downturn across the printing and packaging industry which it supplies. It recorded an of fl.57m, against a profit of f307000 in mid-1979. There is

Paper and board manufac up £1,8m to £30.9m, hamper turer Inveresk Group has been by cheap foreign competities by cheap foreign competitions and a strong pound. Marging were croded by the ground mability to put up prices annually compete not encouraging, but the papin industry is volatile and ash-upturn should see a swir a recovery. Meanwhile, 17 recovery the papermaking work force has been made redunds at a cost of £500,000.

# LMS lifts payout as profits jump

London Merchant Securities, the property and energy invest-ment company, raised pretax profits for the year to the end of March by about 45 per cent to 57.6m. The final dividend is 23 per cent higher at 1.14p gross, making a total payout of 1.71p, an increase of 20 per A one-for three scrip

Despite the much higher tax charge of £1.8m, after-tax profits rose from £5.8m to £5.8m. The company expects, however, that much of the tax will in fact be offset against. North Sea development expen-

Property remains the core of the group. Net rental income from investment properties rose the year to March 1983 rental income is expected to reach about £2m more than the figure forecast two years

Assessment by the company ment and trading property at of E.T before Cowie made its intend to institute legal prosubstantially more than book value. Planning approval has and Take-over Panel were fully unfair dismissal." value. Planning approval has granted for development of 235,000 square feet of offices at the Angel, Islington, in Lon-Reconstruction of the Angel Corner House opposite is due to be completed next for first three quarters

Another development, Baker Street in the West End, has been started. The residential accommodation lease has been sold, and LMS will be embarking on the development of another Portman Estate pro-

Energy investment is of growing importance. While Century Power and Light, in which LMS holds 29.4 per cent, made a loss of £138,000 compared with a profit of £217,000 in the previous year, it was because the cost of exploration and development in the Hewitt gas field was greater than income.

Profits from Carlton Industries, an associated company which produces car batteries, and investment income both rose. The company says, however, that falling interest rates could result in lower income from investments.

After an extensive reorgan-lization, LMS hopes that profits from 40 cents. A final will in turn privately place dividend of 9 cents, making 14 2.47m of the shares

# T Cowie wrangle with Ewer takes new turn

The bitter row between North of England motor trader T. Cowie and George Ewer, the group it took over in June erupted again vesterday. Mr Henry Ewer former chairmon of the Grey-Green coach company which bears his name renewed his fight to remain as a director.

At an extraordinary Cowie shareholders meeting tomorrow the Cowie directors intend to vote him, Mr A. C. Vincent his deputy chairman, and Mr D. Ewer off the board.

Yesterday, Mr Henry Ewer wrote to shareholders asking for their support in opposing what he described as the "open hosshown by the Cowie That hostility started says Mr

Ewer, with the announcement by the Ewer company in April that it was to purchase Eastern Tractors—16 days before Cowie announced its intention to bid

for Ewer.
We were legally committed

Soaring world sales of video tape recorders belped Sony to record sales and profits for the

nine months to July 31, the company said yesterday. Total sales in the first three

quarters exceeded those for all of 1979. The nine-month sales

total shot up by 43 per cent to 651,000m yen (£1,286m).

Net income in the first nine months soured by 270 per cent

to 51,000m yen.

Overseas sales again contri-

buted heavily to Sony's results.

accounting for well over 60 per cent of the total.

Net profits of Elder Smith

Goldsborough Mort rose to A\$22.9m (£11.5m), against A\$14m, for the year to June 30,

the company said yesterday in Adelaide.

**Elder Smith advances** 

Sony profits up 270 pc

Cowie announced its control cowie announced its control over Ewer on June 18 and the cash offer, which valued Ewer shares at 52½p, was recommended by Ewer directors. Cowie has refused payment of that offer, he said, claiming that because of the Eastern Tractors deal they had suffered losses.

losses. Ewer has started High Court proceedings in an attempt to recover the payments and an application will be made on November 3.

21 when Cowie directors on the Ewer board passed a resolution enforcing Mr Vincent. Mr D. Ewer and Mr H. Ewer " to take five weeks leave of absence During their absence, a further board meeting ended their service agreements without notice or compensation.

"We believe the reason for the drastic action was the events surrounding the acquisiof Eastern Tractors",

International

cents for the year, was declared.

The company said it was planning a one-for-five scrip issue, to be followed by a one-for-five cash issue based on the

Ailied Electronics Corpora-

Affect Electronics Corpora-tion (Altron) said yesterday in Johannesburg that it would acquire International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation's 33 per cent stake in Allied Tech-nologies (Altech).

Altron will acquire, through

a wholly owned subsidiary, 2.87m Altech shares, against the 2.43m it announced in July. It

scrip-enlarged capital.

Altron acquisition

Local Authority Bonds: Interest rate on this week's issues of Jocal Authority yearling bonds is 142 per cent. Issue price is 100 (last week 142 per cent at 100).

Briefly

Great Northern Telegraph: The operations of the Great Northern Telegraph Group show some improvement for the first half of 1980 in both turnover and sarnings. The group's result for 1980

level as for 1979.

Banque Nationale de Paris-Intends to ofter for subscription £15m 13½ per cent Sterling foreign currepcy bonds 1991. The boads will be unsecured obligations of the bank ranking pari passa with the bank's other unsecured indebtedness (except for statutorily preferred indebtedness). Interest will be payable, annually in arrears on January 15 with the first interest payment falling due on January 15, 1961.

Lute Corners Grang F. S. Level.

15, 1961.

Luis Gordon Group: F S Assurance Trustees (as nominee for F S Assurance Lud) has purchased a further 35,000 shares, increasing their holding to 325,000 ordinary shares (6.08 per cent).

Armitage Brothers: Pretax profits for 28 weeks to July 12 more than halved to £116,000 (against to 1500). In the current difficult conditions, the board is unable to indicate the year's likely results. Difficult conditions should be expected for 1981.

William Pickles: Large states holder. Ray Trading Inc. has brought its bolding in the textile group up to 22.9 per cent of the offer (US) \$25m gusranteed convertible only through new Anglo shares, representing the issued in deutominations of \$1.600 and will be convertible only or after January 15, 1981.

Provincial sells

The bonds will call for the issue of 1.7m tible binds, due 1995, through new Anglo shares, representing its subsidiary, Hanson Overseas 30.6 per cent of the issued Mr. Walter Hogbin has made managing director of the indicate its possible binds. The bonds will be convertible on or after January 15, 1981.

Stake in St Creorge's pany's operations in Malays who will remain on the bon market conditions indicate a managing to the managing who will remain on the bon market conditions indicate a managing to the managing to the

william Pickies: Large state-holder, Ray Trading Inc. has brought its boiding in the textile-group up to 22.9 per cent of the ordinary and 8.71 per cent of the "A." shares. Pickeis' interim results are due out next month. Trading remains very difficult. Caral Leisure: L. Messel, joint brokers to Grand Metropolitan, have bought 2,000 shares in Coral Leisure Group at 96p for an associate of Grand Met.

United Gas Industries: Hanson Trust has converted its entire holding of £35,000 of the 9 per cent, convertible, unsecured loan noting of £35,000 of the 9 pet ceut, convertible, unsecured loan stock; 1983-86, during the final conversion period, into 45,232 shares. Hanson now holds 3.15m shares (21.72 per cent of the ordinary shares as now increased by stockholders converting in the final conversion period). Hanson before the conversion held 24.51 per cent.

Midland Bank to open in China.
Midland Bank Group has received
permission from the Chinese
authorities to open a representative office in Peking, with immediate effect. It will become the
first British bank to open inPeking.

AEG Telefunken: The supervisory board of AEG Telefunken is to meet to discuss further rationaliz-ation moves, concerned primarily-with personnel structure, a com-pany spokesman said.—Renter, Frankfurt.

# Construction losses slow Amey

A combination of losses from its construction operations and higher profits from aggregates left Amey Roadstone's pretax profits only slightly ahead at £35.8m for the year to June 30. But the company says that cuts in Government spending, par-ticularly on roads, could affect the current year's results

ing Barclays 7p down at 433p and Nat West 5p weaker at

Midland at 358p fell 2p and

Lloyds gave up 4p. to 336p, while Standard Chartered relin-

Equity turnover for September 15 was £129.35m (number of bargains, 17,907). Yesterday's most active stocks, according to Exchange Telegraph, were Racal, GEC, J. Hepworth, ICI, Cons Gold, KCA International, Shell Devices. Nac.

Shell, Dunlop, Plessey, Nar West, Burmah, BAT, Euro Ferrick, First Castle, ICL, Marks & Spencer and RTZ.

adversely. The operating surplus showed a district improvement, however, rising from £36.8m in 1979 to £43.8m. Dividends paid to Consolidated Gold Fields, which owns ARC, were £14.2m against £13.8m. But in CCA rerms they were halved to

market conditions indicate a coupon in the area of 9 to 91 per cent and a conversion premium of up to 12 per cent.

This is the first time than Hanson has offered an issue in the international bond market, the proceeds for which will be employed in the long-term' financing of Hanson's activities.

Hanson's profit before tax for the nine months ended Tune

for the nine months ended June 30. increased by 28 per cent to £27m. Sales reached £521m (1979—£503m).

Anglo Metropolitan's

An offer worth some £1.3m for privately-owned West Kent, was made yesterday by Anglo Metropolitan Holdings an amalgamation of the old Bank

and Commercial Holdings busi-

West Kent, a residential and commercial property company with a portfolio of 170 residential units and 10 commercial units, is being offered 58 Anglo shares for each West Kent share, valuing them at £43.5 each.

offer for private firm

Hanson Trust's \$25m

convertible bond issue

Hanson Trust plans to issue Full acceptance of the offer

pany's chief executive and deputy chairman, admitted:
"The profit is appreciably less than we had hoped to attain."
He attributed much of the disappointment to losses of perhaps £5m on two construction projects. Some of this may be recovered. recomped from the Govern-

Tighter management control over civil engineering, including the appointment of a new director. Mr Eric Hope, should prevent a repetition of such losses, Mr Spence said.

The result of trouble in the rigil engineering sector was that

Provincial, which last year made an unsuccessful takeover, bid for St George's Laundries, has sold the 356,253 shares it retained after the offer at 67p. That is virtually double the pur-

chase price and will give Provincial £230,000. St George's

shares jumped 15p so 87p yes-terday. Last week, the founding Armstrong family relinquished control, reducing their stake from 70 to 26 per cent.

Ofrex, the office and educa-tion suppliers and meral work ing machinery group, reports

sharp downturn in the last three months of the half-year to June 30; with pretax profits down from £2.5m to £1.7m al-though turnover increased from £22.6m to £24m.

Mr George Drexler, the

unchanged gross interim dividend of 1.6p has been declared

Half-time results

down at Ofrex

operating strplus on 84 per cent of the turnover.
Total turnover was £403m, a give of 22.5 per cent. The United Kingdom contributed 72
per cent, the United States
21 per cent, while the
remainder came from Europe. Although the operating surplus earned in the United States fell by 5.7 per cent ARC intends to expand its interests

there.
Mr Spence warned that the decline in demand for roadbrilding materials at home was deeper than expected. But he ields, which owns ARC, were civil engineering sector was thet still expected the current year's 14.2m against £13.8m. But in supplies—which include aggreprofits to be higher than the gates and concrete pipes and previous year. One route to are the core of the business— expansion might be through the Charles Spence, the come are the core of the business— expansion might be through the core of the business— expansion might be through the core of the business— expansion might be through the core of the business— expansion might be through the core of the business— expansion might be through the core of the business— expansion might be through the core of the business— expansion might be through the core of the business— expansion might be through the core of the business— expansion might be through the core of the business— expansion might be through the core of the business— expansion might be through the core of the business— expansion might be through the core of the business— expansion might be through the core of the business— expansion might be through the core of the business— expansion might be through the core of the business and contract the core of the business— expansion might be through the core of the business— expansion might be through the core of the business— expansion might be through the core of the business and the core of the core of the business and the core of th

# **Bodycote** down, but payout held

By Margareta Pagano-Despite timely moves to ric itself of loss-moking textile areas, pretax profits at Body core International, manufa turers of industrial safe clothing, textiles and engine 5 ing products, fell from £1.5 to £762,000 for the half year June 30.

Turbover slid from £17% £16.7m, and after higher c tion up from £240,000 £ £260,000, net profit was de from £913,000 to £502,000 H. ever, the group has maintain its interim dividend at 2.

Mr Joseph Dwek, chairma Mr Joseph Dwek, chairmand of the group, explained, how ever, that the figures disguise the cost of closures at several textile subsidiaries. Nor distinct the stock value of the properties which should be through on the balance sheet by the end of the year. Losseld incurred more than wiped out. incurred more than wiped out the £250,000 profit from their group's metal heat treatmenconcern, Blandburgh, acquire in 1979. William Denby, afte intensive reorganization, we still showing unacceptable losses, he said. Zinc All Rust Proofing acquired in August for £690,000, is expected to make a satisfactory contri-

bution for the full year. Textiles, once 90 per cent of the group's business, are now reduced to some 10 per cent, and although they last years. produced operating profits prognosis had showed the prognesss find showed the would make a loss this year we have followed a conscious policy decision to eliminate which would have gone anyward despite the economic climate, said Mr Dwek.

The industrial clothing sector contributing over 50, per cent to pre-tax prolits and exporting some 35 per cent of goods, he a maintained trading levels will improvements in some areas.

# **Current year starts** satisfactorily at 6. H. Downing

Extracts from the statement of the Chairman, Mr. D. S. Hartley, for the year to 31st March, 1980:

- \* Pre-tax profits of £1,895,000 achieved despite much higher depreciation charges.
- Brick sales up by 36%. Some increase in tile sales. 50% profit increase from U.K. building materials factories. Over 50% of refractories exported.
- 74 The current year has started satisfactorily but it is ... extremely difficult to make any forecast for the coming year. Current trading conditions are arduous and very competitive but our continuous modernisation programme well equips us to face difficult times ahead.

# G. H. DOWNING & CO. LIMITED

Manufacturers of Clay Products, Refractories, . . . Roadstone Aggregates, Electrical Power Engineers. BRAMPTON HILL, NEWCASTLE, STAFFS.

# Sirdar advances again

Making light of the agonles elsewhere in the textile sector. Sirdar, the Yorkshire-based hand knitting wools group, has kept profits surging ahead. In the 12, months to June 30 pretax profits rose by 16.5 per cent to £3.7m. The increase was achieved on an 8 per cent turnover increase to £23m which in fact masks what Sirdar describes as a " slight " volume drop.

Although knitting wools producers have not completely escaped the recession. Sirdar has fared better than most, lifting its share of the market

lifting its share of the market to over 30 per cent.

On the results and news of a maintained final dividend of 4.3p gross, which lifts the total for the year by a quarter to 7.14p gross, the shares jumped. Sirdar has been the subject of intense speculation in recent months, mainly concerning suggestions that Mr Ian Wasserman and Mr Michael Booth, formerly of Slater-Walker, had built up a 20 per cent stake. built up a 20 per cent stake.
Mr. F. G. Lumb, the managing director, said yesterday: "I don't expect anybody to believe me, but we have heard nothing apart from what we read in the

# Seagram

# Shopping around with £958m

From AP-Dow Jones, New York
With \$2,300m (£958m) from the sale of its
United States oil and gas properties to Sun
Company to spend, Seagrams is considering a
maximum of three acquisitions.
Mr Bronfman, chairman and chief executive
officer, said that the Canadian-based Seagram
would do nothing before next fear. He
stressed that Seagram was keeping its options
open "until, we can assess this mainmoth
opportunity."

earnings before expected corrency-translation losses and extraordinary credits exceeded \$140m, or about \$4 a. share, for the year to July 31, up from \$1073m, or \$3.06 a share a year earlier. Seagram is expected to announce its 1980 results tomorrow.

It was also disclosed that new liquor products are being tested in selected United States markets, and 'the Montreal-based discillers first major efforts in brandy will undergo test marketing in Boston this week.

The officials emphasized that Seagram was not focusing on the consumer goods area, for acquisition possibilities, despire Wall Street's expectations. Analysts have speculated that Seagram would use the Sun tradsaction proceeds to buy a consumer goods concern with promising products that ceeds to buy a consumer goods concern with promising products that ceeds to buy a consumer goods concern with promising products that ceeds to buy a consumer goods concern with promising products that ceeds to buy a marketing dipertise in wine and Scandard Brands and Gillette bave been men-

But Mr Brontman said the company was prepared to consider just about anything except aromic energy and the steel business.

Seagram has hired the Arthur D. Little company to help plan for the use of the proceeds from the sale to Sun of the United States interests of Seagram's Texas Pacific Oil subsidiary. That sale completed last briday is believed to be the second-largest business transaction in United States history, after Shell Oil's \$3,000m acquisition of Belvidge Oil.

The Little Organization will prepare a macrostidy on the world business environment for the 1980s and 1990s and Seagram's plade in it. This study, which is under way, will be completed in about three months, and Seagram will then go to a microstudy to narrow down the fields we are interested in "Mr Bronfman said.

the fields we are interested in " Mr Bronfman said.

An action programme will be ready for Seagram's board before the end of next July.

Working closely with Arthur D. Little on the initial study is Mr Harold Pieldsteel, Seagram's executive vice-president for finance and administration, and two of his aides. Also involved is Mr Stephen Friedman, a partner at Goldman, Sachs & Co. Seagram's investment banker for United States operations.

Mr Bronfman described Seagram's method

Mr Bronfman described Seagram's method of deciding on how to use the Texas Pacific of deciding on how to use the Texas Pacific sale proteeds as a way to remove the "confusion that gets us ingled up" with Edward and Peter Broatman of Toronto, his cousins and officers of Edper Investments and Brascan.

Mr. Broatman said that any time Brascan made an investment move people thought that Seagram was connected with it.

Edper Investments, which owns more than half of Brascan, is two-thirds owned by Messrs Edward and Peter Broatman and one-third by Pating, a Dutch mining company.

# **Business** appointments New chief

for Taylor made managing director of Taylor Woodrow International, He suc-ceeds Mr Ron Whitebowss, who has resigned the managing direc-

torship to concentrate on the com-pany's operations in Malaysia but; who will remain on the board. Mr R. H. England has joined the board of Taylor Woodrow Construction (Northern). Mr Robert Thorps, former chairman of Anderson Strathciyde, has joined N.M. Rothschild & Sons as a consultant to the bank's natural resources group:

Mr Peter Hughes is to become director, sales and development of Unitank Storage, Mr Rod Mc-Gregor, director, operations and engineering for Alex Yabsley director, finance and administration, and Mr Gordon Watson is to be vice-president of Unitank Inc. based in the United States of America.

based in the United States of America.

Mr Donald III A. Huddart is now commercial director, telecommunications. Standard Telephones and gables (STC).

Mr R. S. Fulford has joined 
United Gas industries, to succeed Mr N. P. White is group 
chief executive, when the latter 
retires next par.

Mr Kenneri Bradford has joined 
the London advisory Committee 
of The British Bank of the Middle 
East.

Mr R. M. Armstong has been 
made a director of The Marley 
The-Co. Mr R. M. Arnott is now 
deputy innasting director of 
Marley Extrasions and Mr R. R. R. T. Kittow siles director of Marley 
Floors.

Wr Robin Morton and Mr Peter

chairman, said that measures taken to deal with the profit fall would not be effective before the end of the year. An Gray becomes director of Marley Floors.

Mr Robin Morton and Mr Peter Snook: hard, been appointed directors of f-Charles Barker City.

Sir James Goldsmith becomes chairman of Generale Occidentale publishing division, which in includes L'Express in France and Nom in Eritain. Mr Authony Shrimsley has been elected chairman, of Cavenham Communications and continues to be editor.

Mr H. P. Foxon, deputy chief executive of Inchcape and Company, has joined the Hongkong and Shangkai Banking Corporation.

# Bank Base

Rates ABN Bank ..... 16% Barclays ..... 16% BCCI 16% Consolidated Crdts 16% C. Hoare & Co .... \*16% Lloyds Bank .... 16% Midland Bank ... 16% Nat Westminster ... 16% Rossminster ..... 16%! TSB ..... 16 % Williams and Glyn's 16% to day deposit on sums 250,000 and under 120 to 1250,000 124 v. over

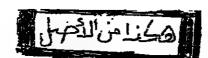
M.J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane: London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-521 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

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# **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds**

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Stock Exchange Prices

# Equities close off the bottom ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 15. Dealings End, Sept 26. 5 Contango Day, Sept 29. Settlement Day, Oct 6 5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

GILTS + GUARANTEED DEPOSITS 47.1

Time-Life Investments maximising retirement incon for discussion & details 01-6285684

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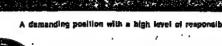
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The Governors of The King's School, Ghester invite applications for the post of Read of this School ar the beginning of the Autumn Term 1981 on the retirement of the present Headmaster (A. R. Munday, Esq., M.A.)

There is a pleasant modern house for the Head and members of family. Further details about the School may be found in the Public Schools' Year Book.

There are no "forms of application" but a copy of the conditions of appointment and prospectus may be obtained from the Clerk to the Governors, W. G. Holmes, Esq. F.C.A., 10 White Friars, Chester CH1 1PU. It is hoped to make an appointment in November of early December so applications must be submitted by 20th October, 1980.

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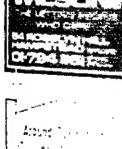
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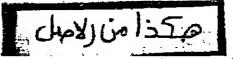
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rs, a new scrial from ATV, begins tonight (ITV, 9.00), e quality of the first episode is maintained, it will end up reputation of being the most entertaining and maily executed of all ITV's offerings during 1980. It is Reliables executed of all JTVs offerings during 1980. It is

f Britain's silent film pioneers. A comedy, yet not wholly

there are jabs of pain in the belly laughs and the
oy Clarke, frequently causes the sinile to freeze on our

Reliables going to be the best match since Jekyli and Hyde

callous showman, Bob Hoskins, as he contemplates
by to the glacial, pregnant, abused but moneyed spinster
de la Tour. Then, minutes later, the spinster, bard
to find anything favourable in her spouse-to-be, admits
if at least industrious. "And hard work is one of the
sorialities", she convinces herself Exceptionally fine

"unces from Mr Hoskins and Miss de la Tour, and a
arfect theme tune for tinkly silent-film piano from Ron rfect theme tune for tinkly silent-film plane from Ron

game hour that Mr Hoskins is sales talking himself into game hour that Mr Hoskins is sales talking himself into marriage on LTV. Angela Rippod on BBC 1 (9.35), is not how today's exponents of commercial seduction set wing Treasury notes out of reluctant wallets. As the the foot-in-the-door salesman is trotted out, but we also ething of more sophisticated techniques such as selling one, the home demonstrator, the versatile comman (a on here from Esther Rantzen) and the car salesman who a the finer points of erotic discretion which he tries to here a prospective lady buyer sits in the driver's sent, on's mestions are not as incisive or scentical as a on's mestions are not as incisive or sceptical as a ke this demands.

lmaster's toothache of a wife is extracted from life in instainent of We. The Accused (BBC 2, 9.25), and livers' ecstatic agony, which started last week.

Toulght brings our first glimpse of the Sword of in Ernest Raymond's story: it is in the shape of the sector, played by Iain Cuthbertson. I find the Harry nedies about a brass band (BBC 1, 3.30) agonsing ith their silly-billy characters, but that rich vein of behaviour, which the co-writer David Croft mined so by in Dad's Army, yields only small supplies in his new

Mrs Miniver and it is Gener Garson's pellucid even e and the aroma of Walter Pidgeon's pipe we still smell. Hour goes back to the originals of the species today h the first of six readings from Jan Struther's al book, for which, so the Radio Times tells us this have The Times to thank. There is, too, an interview, miter's daughter. Jonet Grabon Rance

E SYMBOLS MEAN: ISTEREO; BLACK AND WHITE;

# **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Davalle

## TELEVISION -

6.49 Open University. Education in Portugal (1). 7,95 Composer and audience. 7.30 Maths (complex analysis), Closedown at 7.55, analysis). Closedown at 12.45 News and weather.

12.45 News and weather.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Veteran Hollywood actor Gregory Peck is interviewed by Tony Ellbow, and Evelyn Rose has some hims about Jewish Cookery.

1.45 How Do You Do: Baby Sitting, with Carmen Munroe iri. Closedown at 2:00. 3.55 Play School: Elleen Bell tells the story of The Three Linte Pips.

4.20 Laurel and Hardy: cartoon. Only a pale shadow of the original filius. 4.25 Pussle Trail: Treasure bunt on a desert Island, The Radio Times is essential. 4.43 Think of a Number: Fun with glass. With Johnsy Ball. Angels Presman.

5.05 John Craven's Newsround:

Johnsy Ball. Angels Presman.

5.05 John Craven's Newsround:
excellently edited junior newsreel,
full of general interest. 5.10 Jackanory Playhouse: The Magic Poltergeist. Councy, with Victor
Spinetri, Nigel Rathbone and
David-Young (r).

5.40 News: with Jan Leeming.

10.45.
11.00 Play School: Same as BBC
1. 3.55. Closedown at 11.25.
4.90 Music Time for Trachers:
Sounds and Composition. The skill of making young children interested in music. The teacher is Rachel Griffith (r). Closedown at 4.30.

4.30.
A.50 Open University: Nature or nurture. 5.15 Nitrogen fixation (1). 5.40 Classical Greece: games and festivals. 6.05 Oil: the North Sea honenza. 6.30 Liszt and nature. 6.55 Embroidery: More about the uses of applique, demonstrated

9.30 Rocket Robin Hood : cartoon, Dan Cavote McPherson.

9.50. Film: Crooks and Coronets (1969) British crime comedy, with Telly Savalas and Warren Oates amone a gang who become involved with Dame Edith Evans, a cambing lady, in her stately home.

about a boy, a girl, and a myster-ious stone. 12.00 The Adventures of Empert Sear: Rupert and the Pie Contest. Pupper story (r). 12.10 Rainbow: Daniel Moyulhan tails Samantha Lee's story The Rajumaker.

12.30 About Britain: A World of Wood, What the Forestry Commis-sion has been up so during its first

1.30 Crown Court: The inry tenants its verdict in the case of the private eye who came to grief. With Alfred Lynch, Faith Brook

500 years of activity. 1.00 News. 1.20 Thames news.

THAMES

BBC 2

5.55 Nationwide: News and features, and the weekly corres-pondence feature, Dear Nationwide. Also, Sue Lawley meets a make or break " woman in a Glasgow supermarket. 6.55 Angels : Serial about nurses, 6.55 Augest: Serial about ourses, with Cupid never too far away.
7.20 Where Are They Now? David Jacobs updates the biographies of Cornel Wilde, the Hollywood 2ctor who once played Chopin, and Carole Carr. a singer in Jack Payne's band.

Highlights from some of his shows.

first seen last year. With Janet.
Brown and The Nolans. Brown and The Nolans.

8.30 Gh Happy Band!: Comedy series with Harry Worth as a prand-band conductor. Tonicht: the band decide to make a record in their fight to prevent an airmort being built. (See Personal Choice).

9.00 Party Political Broadcast: By the Lahour Porty. Also on BBC 2 at 10.45 and TV at 10.00.

9.10 News: with Richard Baker.

9.35 Angela Riopon Reporting: The Selling Business. The art of salesmanship, from balloons to cars. (See Personal Choice).

by Jan Beaney. Applique objects include pockets, bags and pin

hard of hearing.
7.30 Top Crown: Final of the
BBC 2 Invitation Pairs Tournament. The favourites, Noel Burrows and Michael Leach, face their
final hurdle. They take on Terry
Turner and Kelth Widdowson.
There's the title and £2.000 in
cash at stake. From Blackpool.
8.15 The Abian Band: BBC Bristol Arts Unit film about this
folk-rock hand who provided the
music for the National Theatre
production of Larkrise.
9.00. M\*A\*S\*H: Army medical

5.60. M\*A\*S\*E: Army medical corps comedy, set in wartime Korea. To nielt, B I becomes the surrogate father to a Korean family, and his bealth suffers as a result.

result. 9.25 We, The Accused : Episode 2

American series about a place where dreams crome true (r). 3.45 Cabbages and Kings: Outstions outs game, with Robin Ray. Alan Coron, Benny Green, Bill Grundy and Brian Finch.

year-a vastly enjoyable musical experience for both them

News: with sub-titles for the

10.25 Sportsnight: A British club features in one of the first-round European Cup ties. It could be Nortingham Forest, Liverpool, Aberdsen, Linfield, Wast, Ham, Celtic, Newport County, Crusaders, Ipswich, Manchester United, Ipswich, Manchester United, 11.03 Johany Morris,†
Wolves, Dunder United, St Alarra | 11.03 Johany Morris,†
—or even Baltimena United, Also, | 12.00 News. highlights from last night's fight between Charlie Magri and Alfonso Lopez. 11.25 Medical Express: Nog-

smokers' rights; avoiding visits to the dentist, and the possible dangers in smoked and canned 11.55 News and weather forecast.

## Regions

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BBE 1 VARIATIONS — RBC Cymru'
Vaire; 5.55-6.20 am vaire; 70.27.
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of Julia Jones's adaptement of Ernest Raymond's romantic drama, about a schoolteacher lan Holme), the wife he is to poison (Elisabeth Spriggs) and his sec-ter mistress (Angela Down). ret mistress (Angela Down). Repeared on Saturday, (See Personal Choice.)

sonal Choice.)

10.15 International Darts: Scot-land versus Australia in the Uni-nart World Teom Matchplay, Rab Smith leads the Scots, More at 10.45 Party Political Broadcast :

By the Labour Party. 19.55 Newmight: News and features, together with sports results 11.40 International Darts: Wales versus Belgium in the Uniport World Team Matcheley, From the Club Fiesta, Stockton, with com-mentary by Sid Waddell and Tone Ends at approximately

does it really mean

Also, a tense Sunday lunch at the

Tildeve,

8.00 The Morecambe and Wise
Show: Darth Vader, the cril
presence from Star Wars, becomes
Ernie Wise's bodyguard in one of
might's (katches.

8.30 Towboxs: Building trade
comedy series with Colin Welland
and Roy Kinnear. Tonight:
Trapped in a demokshed block of
and
flats.

Tildeve,

ATV

Thames superstar Profile:
The mean superstar Profile:
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The mean superstar Profile:
The many second Starts 10.00 am
The many second Starts 10.00 am
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Clarke's remarkably shrewd comedy serial about Britain's early movie showmen. With Bob Hostins and Frances de la Tour heading a fine cast. (See Personal Choice).

and Brian Finch.

4.15 The Whisper of Glocken:
Paul Honeyman tells the story, and
the excellent illustrations are by
John Worsley. 4.25 How:
Answers to everyday scientific
questions. With Jack Hargreyees
heading the tram of experts. 4.45
The Best of Marc: Marc Bolan
and T Rex, and other bands. 5.15
The Brady Bunch: Family series,
set in a small American town.

5.45 News. 5.00 Thames news. 6.25 Choice.

10.00 Party Political Broadcast: By the Labour Party. 10.10 News from ITN. and Thames news headlines.
10.40 Film: The Diamond Mercenaries (1975) Tothy Savaias plays a diamond syndicate's chief security officer who tries to find out how gems are vanishing from a mine in South Africa. A thriller. Also starting Chrismopher Lee and Peter Fonda; Director: Val Goest.
12.25 Close: Lord George Brown reads from The Voice of History. set in a small American town.

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news. 6.25
Heip I Bridging courses for women
who leave school without formal
qualifications. With Joan Shenton.

6.35 Crossroads: More about
Alison Cotterill and her baby. 7.00
Hart of the Yard: A British sleuth
in San Francisco. With Ron
Moody.

Radio 3 6.55 am /mm only) Weather. Record: Turina. Cizet,

6.30 Today. TalMeforre, Chopin, Rasel 🕆 7.00. 8.00 News. 7.30. 8.30 Headlines 8.03 Records : Prokafiev, Schubert. 8.43 The Wheels of Chance (8). 9.00 News.

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing.

1.00 The World or One.

6.19 Farming Today.

9.05 Week's Composers : Stamite 9.05 Mid-Wrek. 10.00 News. 9.55 Organ : S. S. Wesley, Men-delession, Voughaa Williams, Perbms.† 10.02 Gardeners' Question Time. 10.30 Daily Service.† Some (Corrubas), pt 1:

10.45 Gentleman and Ladies (3). 11.00 News. T. Enesco.+ 11.05 Interval reading. 11.15 Courubas, pt 2 : Bristen. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 13.00 BBC Walsh SO Thomson: 12.27 The 27-Year lich + Rochmanings, Rimsky Korsakov,† 12.55 Weather.

from Brenderstine Pouse) . Bach.; 1.40 The Archers. 2.50 RBC Scottish SO T. Korn: World Service Parlioz. Ravel. Kalinnikov (Sym sac yarte Service sar 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. .en Church music : M. Hayda.t 3.52 Listen With Mother. 5.60 times and more only from 6.20. Moste for early evening to Percord : Hummold 3.15 Play: It He All Right. Nurse?, by Anne Spillard. 4.00 Choral Ereasong.†

7.39 Trending the Maze: reflec-4.45 Story: The Dog Days, by tions on Jerustiem.†
8.30 PBC Northern St. A. Rusen:
Fisher tine! Svm 2).†
6.25 Sk Continents.
9.55 Retord: Posson.†
11.00 News Pamela A. Lont. 5.00 pm News magazine. 5.00 pm News magazine, 5.55 Weather, 6.30 News, 6.30 The Year in Question, 7.00 News, 7.05 The Archers, 7.29 Checkpoint, 7.45 Person to Person, 8.45 File on 4, 9.30 Kaidijoscope 14.05-11.15 Record : Mabler †

6.09 am-7.00 Open University: What is Political Economy 1; In-terlude: New British Drama. 6.20 pm-7.00 Open University: French 18th century Art: Making 13.00 Kaichoscope
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 Rumpole.†
11.00 Can You Forgive Her? (3),
11.15 Finnetial World Tonight.
11.30 Unforgertables.
2.00 Nation Sense of Society.

12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather. Radio 2 5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Stove
Jones, † 7.32 Turry Wogan, † 10.03
Jimmy Young † 12.03 pm David 6.23 Bellioner 5.00
Hamilton, † 2.03 Ed Stewart † 4.03 11,30 pm-12.10 am Open Univer-sity: Language and Frames; Con-trol of Education.

RADIO A CALL NO STATE OF THE ST Much More Music.; 5.30 European Soccer. 6.43 John Dung.; 8.02 European Soccer. 9.30 Among Yogr Sawednis.; 9.55 Sports Beck. 10.02 Fugny You Should Ass. 10.30 Hubert Green. 11.62 Peter Clayton. 5.62 am-5.00 You and the North and the Music.; Night and the Music.;

## Radio 1

NATION 1
5.00 am As R. dio 2, 7.00 Date Lee
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Ando Perbles, 12.30 pm Newspart,
12.45 Prob Eurasti. 2.32 Summ
Betes, 3.22 Peter Powell, 6.31
Majlong, 7.31 Mills Read, 10.92
John Perl 12.00 Clare.
VHF PADIOS 1 AND 2; 5.00 am
With Ratio 2, 5.30 pm Much More With Radio 5.33 pm Much More Missist 6.63 John Dunnit 8.62 Laten to the Bondit 8.45 Alan Dell, 9.15 Among Your Souvenit; † 9.55 Sports Ded., 19.00 With Recip 1, 13.00 am-5.60 With Radio 2,

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WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089k Hz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/965kHz or 435m/595kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 innu wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only: med wave 729kHz/417m. LBC 201m. 97.3 VFF. Capital 196m. 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 548kHz (463m). BBC Radio Lundon 205m. 94.9 VHF.

10.00 Story Heur. 10.20 Story Cror groads 1 Lister 10.40 Benuare

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As Thymos exemi: Static 9.20 am fined Word, inflowed by News, 9.30 (Maint of the Car, 19.00 Celebrit Canser); kngelbrit Humarchiter, 10.50-12.00 Gill Burnati Decrements; 12.30 am-1.00 filordas, 1.20 News, 1.25-1.30 White its 150 News, 1.25-1.30 White its 155-3.48 Sirry of White, 5.15-5.48 Sirry of White, 5.15-5.48 Mr. and Wh. 6.00 News, 16.22 Crossmads, 9.25-7.00 News, 5.02 Crossmads, 9.25-7.00 Northern Life 10.40 News, 16.22 Nan Celled Stoter, 11.40 Power Without Gorry, 12.40 am-12.45 Things worth Waying. Border

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BIRTHS

BERRILL.—On September 15, at Christana Hartley Muternity Hos-tial, Squithport, to Sylvia Ince Pydings and Philip—a daughter there long. DAVIES.—On Sectember 10th at the London Horpital, viblethaped to Sylvia once Tominson; and Charles—a son (Timothy Charles William).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,324

7/0

BIRTHS

FORSTER —On September 15, to Sarah (nee Knight) and Timothy — in drunting (Charlotte Sarah). The Ruchel (nee Carson) wife of Carstopher (Gyn-Jones, a Guyiller (Caroline Mary). HANKS.—On September 12 to Sarah (nee Carioline) and John—3 daughter (Arriver Hospital). Wroughlon, to Hester and Roser — 1 (Arriver Hospital). Wroughlon, to Hester and Roser — 1 (Arriver Hospital). Wroughlon, to Hester and Roser — 1 (Arriver Hospital). Wroughlon, to Hester and Roser — 1 (Arriver Hospital). Wroughlon, to Hester and Roser — 1 (Arriver Hospital). Wroughlon, to Hester and Roser — 1 (Arriver Hospital). Wroughlon, to Hester and Roser — 1 (Arriver Hospital). Wroughlon, to Hester and Roser — 1 (Arriver Hospital). Wroughlon, to Hester and Roser — 1 (Arriver Hospital). Wroughlon, to Hester and Roser — 1 (Arriver Hospital). However, pictors — 1 (Arriver Hospi

DEATHS

Flowers in A. H. Freemaille, Funeral Director, Thichfield, picase, C. Hornbey, Diana, —On September 16th, 1980, peacefully in London, Dunshier of St. John and Ciccly Hornby, Gremation private service at Overbury in Octoberdate of September 14th, 1980, Suddethy in hospital, Rustreed and Fother of Barrie, Funeral private, momorial service at a brier date momorial service at a brier date Hungerford, Hilda Marrie, Funeral private, momorial service at a brier date Hungerford, Hilda Marrie, Funeral Hungerford, Hilda Marrie, Funeral Hungerford, Hilda Marrie, Funeral Potter of Service at a brier date Hungerford, Commission of Service at a brier date Hungerford, Hilda Marrie, Funeral Potter of Service and Sidney, Service, Funeral, Thursday, 18th September at 3, 15 p.m. at the Servey and Sussex. George Hillian and Sons, 151 Western Road, Haywards Heath, Sussex, Morris Herbert John (Sertic). at 07,52, to Allson the Latter, and Untrathonal daughter.

VAN LAWICK.—On Sontember 13th at Edith Cavell, Brussels, to Veronen and Nicolas—a son Triston Nicholas Williams, brusher and Caroline and William—a daughter.

VOULTEN.—On September 16, at Odstock Hospital, Salisbury, to Carola thee Estreood and Peter Youlten—a son.

IVIAKKIAGES

DORRELL: TAYLOR.—In Saturday
Sentember 13th 1980 at the
Chapel of St. Mary Understell
Better salars perceived of the
Mary Understell
Better salars perceived of the
Mary Hand Mrs Philip Dorrell of
Works, youngest daughter of Mrand Mrs James Taylor of Windsor. The Rev Robert Skepper
Mrs James Taylor of Windsor. The Rev Robert Skepper
Mrs James Taylor of Windsor. The CawDell.—On Mrs
Mrs James Taylor of WindMrs James Taylor of Windsor. The Rev Robert Skepper
Mrs James Taylor of WindMrs James Taylor of WindSkepper James Taylor of WindMrs James Taylor of Wind Westorn Road, Haywards Heath.
Sussex.

MORRIS HERBERT JOHN (Sertie).

—On 1 th Soptember 1 '90 peacefully in his slopp. Service at
East. Hampstead Park Cromatorium. Bracknell, on Friday the
19th Soptember at 1.50. 'Donations for the League of Friends.
Software of the Bericon of Friends.
But of the Bericon of The Software of Bericon of Surrey, by 11 am.

NORTON-GRIFFITHS.—On September 10th. at Pace d'Arcos,
suddenly Kathryn, beloved wife
of 51r Peter Norton-Griffiths,
mother of Anne, John and sor. The Rev Robert Skepper officialed CAMDELL.—On Monday September 1.3th, Miles Inventor son of Me and Was Revolution to Katharine Cawdell and the Card Cawdell and Cardell a

ember 10th, at Pace d'Arcos, anddenly, Kahryn, beloved wife of Sir Peler Morion-Griffilms, mother of Anne, John and Michael.

ORCHARD.—On September 15th in St Christobler's Rossice, Panels belost and the september of the september. Norman Alfred Mestalury on the september of the september. Dearly beloved husband of Mercal of the september of the september of the september. Annals of the september of the september. Annals of the september of the september. Annals of the september of the september. Albort of the september of the september. Albort of the september of the september. Albort of the september of the september of the september of the september of the september. Albort of the september of the september

DEATHS

ANDREWS. JOHN RODERT —On September Sit. aged 41, Most dearly loved husband of Jean and father of Jonathan, siter a short but trugic tiliness. Funeral strictly private. A memorial service will be held in approximately two weeks time. No flowers picase, but dominions, if memorial service will be held in approximately two weeks time. No flowers picase, but dominions, if memorial service will be held in approximately two weeks time. No flowers picase, but dominions, if memorial services in the service of the services of Bullo Vue House, Low Feither and Garden and a dear Lather and grandfather. Funeral service at Saltwell Cromatorium, Galeshead on Thursday. September 18th. at London Wilds, Smithe Head. Stalham, Norfolk, Hilds Mary, in her word Vides, Smithe Head. Stalham, Norfolk, Hilds Mary, in her word Vides, Smithe Head. Stalham, Norfolk, Hilds Mary, in her word Vides, Smithe Head. Stalham, Norfolk, Hilds Mary, in her word, picase, beloved wife of the late Loonard Blabe and mother of Brinn, Richard Accessed, Derok, Diesa and Robert, Funeral survices at Norwick on Thursday. September 18th. on Thursday. September 18th. at 10.30 a.m. No letters picase, Family flowers only, but donations in lieu may be sent for the Brillish Red Cross Sected Equipment Amenal, co Murrell Cork Brinn, Red Cross Sected Equipment Amenal, co Murrell Cork Brinn, Red Cross Sected Finds, 19th September, 18th, 1980. Geoffrey William of Sidvanton Kingsland, ar. Leonations in Red Cross Sected Finds, 19th September, 18th, 1980. Geoffrey William of Sidvanton Kingsland, ar. Leonations in Red Cross Sected Finds, 19th September, 1980. He hospital after a lens filmes, heroscally berne Thomas Augustine (Austin, F.C.A., 18th, 1980. In hospital after a lens filmes, heroscally berne Thomas Augustine (Austin, F.C.A., 18th, 18 Esther Sharits, Fanceri service at Christ Charts, Parth Churth, Fulwood, on Friday, Sept. 19th, 1980 at 1.30 p.m. prior to private crematum at Proston Crematorium. Family flowers only please, but donations in remembrance, if to wished, to Age Concern. C. to The Functaria Director. Arrangements. Mosart. H. Whaley & Sons. 11 Roost. H. Whaley & Sons. 12 Roost. H. Whaley & Sons. 12 Roost. H. Whaley & Sons. 13 Roost. H. Whaley & Sons. 14 Roost. H. Whaley & Sons. 15 Roost. H. Whaley & Sons. 17 Roost. H. Whaley & Sons. 17 Roost. H. Whaley & Sons. 18 Roost. H. Whaley & Sons. 19772 Swanson, Don September 15th, poacefully in Rome after short illiness. Evoluse Dorothes private, May the rest in peace. 1980, suddonly, Todecar Zygminh. In als 58th, very, before his. 

Friday September 19th at 1.45
o.m. Family flowers only please.
WiNN.—On September 16th at Loa
Cottage, Evertley Humberly,
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heloved husband of Poggy,
heloved husband of Poggy,
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WOODNUTT.—On September 15th,
pracefully, at 8t. Ware's Nospital Newborn. 1.0. W. Fredrick
of Freddier, Woodnott, in his Falin
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of the September 25th at
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1 Though in Dickens's paper: he spelt it with a V (3, 6). 9 Haw to avoid friction in Iran, for instance (3-4).

11 Care for these boads (3). 12 Not even a partisin (9). 13 Ring-fighter needs to study the alternative (8).

23 It's rash to deceive Themas 23 Make a poor shot at a the Rhymer (5). the Rhymer (9). speech (5). 24 There's room on board for 25 How mole

Adamien to accommodate the band-leader (5). 25 " Queen's Arms" support Solution of Puzzle No 15,323 tor (7).

27 Wrong name attached to one flower (7).

28 Hides in the hills #5).

29 Steady currency makes no

odds (4, 5). 1 End surveillance of timekeeper? (4-5). 2 Part of equipment for griding meal (5).

3 Morality for all (6).

4 Man in the street responsible for children's conduct

in Scottish election (9).

16 Numbers enter in the city with strong emotion (9).

17 Better horse requested for fair whiter (4, 4).

18 Came with rice cooked as a sweet (3-5).

How mole's cover is destroyed by wind (5).

S Army on march to river

a sweet (3-5).

a sweet (3-5).

a sweet (3-5).

It's an honour to pose afresh for old king of Egypt (6).

Small pair? Not far from the lady's hand (8).

The sweet (3-5).

It's an honour to pose afresh for old king of Egypt (6).

Father Dean gets the benefit (6).

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5 Stanley, so-called prince of debate (Lytton) (6).
6 Flood produces haul in river (6).
7 Scottish cuckoo caught in trap (5, 4).

d grandmother. Peacoluly at riot's Farm. Service at Maigley at 2.15 pm. Friday 19th at another. Collowed by offsule risks. Proceedings on Section—
15th. Vincent Ceonard John. 15th. Vincent Ceonard John. 15th. Vincent Ceonard John. 15th. Proceedings on Section—
15th. Vincent Ceonard John 15th. Section—
15th. Section—15th. Section—15th.

10 Progressive Christian has 14 Smashed window, I hear, his way (7).